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## Major was ready to quit for Clarke

AND NICHOLAS WOOD

JOHN MAJOR almost quit as Prime Minister in the week after Britain left the European exchange-rate mechanism in 1992. He wrote a resignation statement and was even thinking of Kenneth Clarke as his preferred successor, but he was talked out of going after two hours of anguished soul-searching with his private secretary, Stephen Wall.

Three years later when he was again on the rack over Europe, Mr Major allegedly tried to do a secret deal with Sir James Goldsmith. He is said to have promised the Referendum Party leader that he would try to persuade the Cabinet of the need for a plebiscite on Britain's relations

with Europe if Sir James held fire in his own campaign — which was eventually to cost the Tories many Westminster seats. The disclosures and allegations come

from two insiders whose accounts appear in The Times as Mr Major prepares to address the Tory conference today. According to Mr Major's official biographer Anthony Seldon, stories that Mr Major lost his nerve or wobbled on September 16, 1992 — Black Wednesday were without foundation. In fact, his

decisions that day, including the raising of interest rates to 15 per cent in a vain attempt to keep Britain in the ERM. But his mood darkened in the following days, Seldon writes. "He repeatedly

book tells how Mr Major overruled his

Chancellor, Norman Lamont, on crucial

pondered the idea of his resignation, floating it with several colleagues on the evening of Tuesday 22 September. "Despite finding no support, he would not leave the subject alone, and came close to putting it into practice on the Wednesday. He went as far as to write out the script for

a resignation broadcast, and tip off 6 Major repeatedly pondered the idea of his resignation, floating it with

several of his colleagues 9 Anthony Seldon on the fallout of Black Wednesday, page 17

Kenneth Clarke that he should prepare himself for a leadership election. That evening, he tried to show the text to Mr Wall who refused to read it; instead they talked for two hours: "Major subsequently regarded this conversation as crucial to his decision to carry on. "And

6 Goldsmith believed he had obtained a full referendum because he believed John Major 9

when Mr Lamont offered his resignation

Lord McAlpine on a deal with the Referendum Party, page 15 to Mr Major, he was told that neither

Mr Major's demoralisation over the ERM debacle. He was sent the manuscript of the book and was given the right.

to correct any factual errors.

Mr Seldon highlights the damage the fiasco did to Mr Major's self-confidence. "Major had acted on what he regarded as the best advice in the country, and had taken what he thought were the brave and right decisions. Now he found himselfwidely reviled. He had never felt so lonely or exposed in his working life.\*

The biography also charts the political damage caused by the fiasco: Tory Eurosceptics were unrestrained in their.

Rare grave

of Saxon

found at

F-111 base

BY NICK NUTTALL ARCHAEOLOGISTS - have made an important Anglo-Saxon discovery in the middle

of the US Air Force FI5 fighter base at Lakenheath in Sufficial

it was amnounced last night. One grave, dating from AD550, contains a horse and

its nobleman rider, who was

buried with great ceremony. It was one of more than 140 graves discovered when bull-dozers moved in to dig the foundations for a dozeniony...

Construction has been ex-

ended to allow the archaeolo-

gists time to complete their

investigations. Among the ar-

tefacts found are swords

spears, shields, broaches beads and tools. The project is

being funded by the Ministry of Defence's Defence Estate

Organisation A spokesman

said the nobleman's grave was

a find of the importance of the discovery of Sutton Hoo, near

Angela Evans, curator at

the British Museum, said that

there were examples of horses

being buried on the Continent.

but it was usique to find a

person and a horse buried

would be stepping down.

Mr Seldon's book provides the most became more openly critical. In Cabinet authentic evidence to date of the extent of Michael Howard, Peter Lilley and, increasingly, Michael Portillo felt more

confident to speak out. The balance of power began to fit away from Major.

The allegations about secret discussions between Mr Major and Sir James Goldsmith are made by Lord McAlpine of West Green in a fresh chapter for his book Once a Jolly Bagman. The central charge that Mr Major was prepared to offer Sir-James a referendum on Britain's relations with Europe is understood to be strongly Continued on page 2, col 6

ference preview, pages 8, 9 Leading article, page 21

Pentagon aide

on spy charge A former Pentagon lawyer

and two other people bave

been arrested by the FBI on charges of spying for East Germany during the Cold War, the Justice Department

The three were due to appear before a federal court

in Virginia on charges of conspiracy to commit espio-nage during the 1970s and 1980s Page 14

Judge's apology

The judge heading the Hillsborough inquiry apolog-ised to relatives of the victims

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Barclays strikes

Barciays Bank workers are to

stage two one-day strikes this month in a pay dispute. Branch staff claim they are

being forced to pay for the

problems at BZW, Barclays

investment bank, where exec-

utives have been offered quar-

anteed bonuses to stay while a

said yesterday.

## Play the game, public schools tell their boys

By JOHN O'LEARY, EDUCATION EDITOR

A CODE of conduct to stamp out indiscipline and gamesmanship imported from prosport in matches between schools was unveiled last night by the heads of leading independent schools.

Following a series of inci-1 dents on and off the pitch at school matches, the Headmasters and Headmistresses Conference is to urge its members to take a stronger hand in disciplining teams. Parents will also be warned about had language and aggression when cheering from the trouchline.

The agreement, which will be put to schools in the next few months, will focus particularly on verbal abuse, intimidation, bad language and dissent on the playing fields which were the cradle of modern sport and gave the

world soccer and rugby. Chris Hirst the headmaster of Sedbergh School, who drafted the code, said: "The world of professional sport has raced ahead and its attitudes have changed games. All schools have a responsibility to channel competitive instincts into fair

play."
Mr Hirst said pupils were influenced by television and by the behaviour they encountered in clubs when playing out of school. Headmasters had to exercise as much control over standards of behaviour in sport as they did in other areas of school life.

Parents will also feel the effects of the code, which was agreed by the committee in draft form at the HMC's conference in Brighton. Mr Hirst said touchline aggres-

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sion and bad language, were becoming more common, even in preparatory schools. One school had filmed a parent and shown him the video to bring home its concerns. The draft code says schools

of all types bear a responsibility to set the highest standards of conduct on the field. The rapport between head teacher and master in charge of any sport is cruicial to the maintenance of high standards, the code says. master in charge must always know that he has his head's support in stressing that interschool matches should be played in the best possible spirit where victory is sought at all times but where defeat is not the end of the world.

The fear of losing (quite different from the concept of avoiding defeat in hard-fought and fair contest) is a negative concept which can have a direct effect upon conduct in the field."

Mr Hirst said that schools from other countries, which have been criticised particularly for poor behaviour on the cricket field, cannot take all of the blame, "I suspect this socalled 'professional' approach has long been evident in adult cricket of all descriptions. It is good to see action being taken to change this state of affairs at the highest level, and I hope that all schools may play their part to ensure that this same spirit of the game is evident at the grass roots."

Last night's meeting fol-lowed the highly-publicised row at a cricket match in June between Marlborough and Radley Colleges, which led to the cancellation of all fixtures between the schools. Marlborough batsmen complained of verbal abuse and refused to declare their innings in time to give Radley a realistic pros-

pect of victory. Radley staff and pupils apologised for their team's "sledging", but Richard Morgan, the warden, later announced that it was "in the interests of both schools" to suspend fixtures in the main



Tony Blair in Moscow yesterday with Olga Moshkanova, winner of a British Council competition

## Stranger on the Moscow Metro

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

IRINA SILINA expected to have a quiet mid-afternoon ride to her lecture across town yesterday until her Metro carriage was invaded by Russian secret policemen and a smiling Tony Blair On his short and hectic first

visit to Moscow, the Prime

Minister took time out from his Kremlin meetings to make contact with "real Russians". The experiment received at best mixed results. Some, particularly the elderly, who were brought up to mistrust for-eigners, especially those with their hands outstretched and a grin on their faces, turned tail

and fled. For them, there are

only two British Prime Minis-

ters - Winston Churchill, and

Margaret Thatcher, who many believe is still in power. Others, like the granite-faced Metro attendants returned the smile, particularly when Mr Blair's legs were momentarily crushed by the automatic turnstiles, which had rejected the special card handed to him only moments earlier by

Dmitri Gaiyev, the embar-rassed director of the Metro. On the platform of Revolution Square station, Mr Blair began to break the ice. Some passengers were finally coaxed into a handshake and brief greeting. Others rushed up when they saw who it was,
"Of course I know that was Tony Blair," said Sergei, a student insulted by the sugges tion that he was ignorant of British politics. "I followed the election on TV. The only thing

I do not understand is what he similar to London Under-is doing here. The Prime Min-ground in that attractive ister's greatest success was achieved once he had boarded the train and set his eyes on Miss Silina. The Metro is



Irina Silina meeting a stranger on the Metro

ground in that attractive young women travelling alone are naturally suspicious of

smiling older men. Fortunately for Mr Blair, the 21-year-old not only spoke fluent English, but had been to a language school outside Birmingham. She did not even bear any personal grudges against the leader of a government whose embassy had treated her in a difficult and

insulting manner when she applied for a visa. Earlier Mr. Blair met another attractive young Mus-covite, Olga Moshkanova, 16, who won a competition spon-sored by the British Council and will attend a language course in London.

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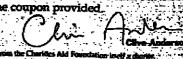
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## Age of the self-licked stamp comes to a sticky end

BY PETER FOSTER

AFTER nearly four years research scientists at the Royal Mail have perfected the self-adhesive stamp. From next spring, it will go on sale across Britain, saving millions from the tedium of licking and

The stamps will be sold in selfdispensing boxes of 100 and are aimed at businesses too small to own a franking machine but with enough out-going mail to make the self-adhesive stamp the

greatest thing since the office boy. The development has received a frosty welcome from stamp collectors. Francis Kiddle, chairman of the British Philatelic Trust said: "We would prefer not to have

soaking used stamps off letters or

emounting them."
The fiddiy stamphinge, ally and tormentor of generations of collectors, will be no help in the face of the sticky stamp. Mr Kiddle also believes the modern glue, just as a piece of transparent browns with

age, will corrode the stamps in albums. Royal Mail research indicates that trials of the new stamps have already saved Scottish firms a total of 740 working days. The modern stamp is 12 per cent quicker to deploy than the gummed variety.

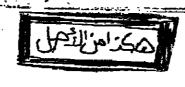
The stamps have not been without their teething problems. In 1994 when they went on trial in the North East some to release the stamps nationwide. They thrifty folk discovered the stamps could will be available only in standard first them. I don't think there is any way of be re-used by wiping away the postmark and second class.

with a damp cloth. Production was halted and creatives at the Royal Mail laboratories in Swindon returned to the drawing board to come up with an indelible franking ink.
Once re-issued the stamps ran into

more trouble when customers reported the adhesive was too strong and the stamps tore in half before they could be parted from the backing paper. The trial was attandened in 1995. At last, it seems, the dream of the self-

sticking stamp is to become a reality. After the extensive trial in Scotland, where more than 26 million were sold in six months, the Royal Mail has decided





## Hillsborough judge apologises over Liverpool slur



LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

THE judge heading the inquiry into the Hillsborough tragedy apologised to relatives of the victims last night after infuriating them with an off-the-cuff remark. There were calls for Lord Justice Stuart-Smith to be removed from his handling of the new scrutiny into the tragedy after his remarks, made in Liverpool.

The judge asked Phil Hammond, whose teenage son, Philip, died at Hillsborough: "Have you got a few of your people or are they like the Liverpool fans — turn up at the last minute?" Families hit by the tragedy were incensed, particularly as the question came from the man with cording to a Home Office spokesthe job of carrying out a "focused scrutiny" into the disaster at the Sheffield Wednesday ground, in which 96 fans died.

"I can't believe that remark," Mr Hammond said. "I just walked away. He said, 'Are all your families here or are they going to be late like Liverpool fans?" The comment appeared to refer to

the controversial issue of whether "late" Liverpool fans contributed to the tragedy at the 1989 FA Cup semi-

Last night the judge, 69,

woman. The judge was said to very much regret his off-the-cuff remark. He also made it clear he had not made his mind up about the

outcome of the scrutiny.

The Hillsborough Family Support Group last night accepted the apology. The chairman, Trevor Hicks, whose teenage daughters, Sarah and Victoria, were among those who died, said the families had decided to accept the apology "without reservation". However, he said that the inquiry had "got off to a bad start". Apart from the judge's

his terms of reference. There were issues which were not part of the. new scrutiny, he said. These would be raised with the Home Office.

"We had a private meeting afterwards and discussed this morning's gaffe. We are going to carry on for the moment but make the Home Office aware of our views and on our thoughts on the terms of

Lord Justice Stuart-Smith's visit to Liverpool was part of the in-depth probe ordered by Jack Straw, the Home Secretary, in June Jack Spriggs, chairman of the Liverpool City Council Hillsborough Disaster Working Party, which was set up in

have a pre-determined view and he

should be replaced," he said.

Mr Spriggs went on I will be making the suggestion to the Hillsborough working party next week. We support the families and will continue to support them if they wish to continue working with this judge. He's an eminent judge who shouldn't be making a reference like this. I don't think he should be making off-the-cuff comments about death or this investigation."

Lord Justice Stuart-Smith is in

the wake of the tragedy, said the judge should resign. "I don't think he can just laugh this off as a flippant remark. I think he may have a modern and the latest three days to listen to evidence gathered about the disaster and particularly the role. played by the police on the day. He will look at new evidence that may east doubts on other inquiries and the inquest verdicts of accidental

Last week senior family representatives met the judge in London where they presented closed circuit camera footage which they believe shows police were aware of danger signs leading up to the crush on the Lepping Lane terraces. Lord Justice Stuart-Smith will interview 16 families individually over the next two

## Court orders re-run in seat lost by two votes

Ex-minister has second chance of election victory, writes James Landale

THE Tories and Liberal Democrats are to rejoin battle in a by-election for Winchester after the High Court declared the general election result in the Hampshire seat to be void.

The historic decision gives Gerald Malone, the former Health Minister, a chance to recapture his seat in Parliament. The former Tory MP lost the constituency in May by two votes, the smallest recorded margin for a Westminster seat, after two

In the first annulment of a Parliamentary election result since 1910, Lord Justice Brooke said that the poll was void because officials had failed to stamp correctly 55 ballot papers. Under Britain's election laws, ballot papers cannot be counted unless they have been stamped with an official perforation mark at the poll-

If a judge believes the final result would have changed had these papers been count-ed, he has to declare the election void. Mr Malone's lawyers claimed that the Tories would have won by two votes if the 55 rejected papers had been counted.

Mark Oaten, the Liberal Democrat who won the seat with 26,100 votes, will remain

an MP until the Speaker orders the by-election. If she moves the writ when MPs return to the Commons on October 27, the poll is likely to be held towards the end of

November.

Labour, which polled only 10 per cent of the vote in May. has little chance of winning the seat. Officials denied reports that the party would not put up a candidate to boost the Liberal Democrats' chances. "It is highly unlikely that we will not put up a candidate," a spokesman said. However, Labour is unlikely to cam-

Mr Malone is likely to pick up some of the 1,598 votes



Liberal Mark Oaten: "MP for years yet"

which Sir James Goldsmith's Referendum Party secured in Winchester in May. The Referendum Party has reformed into a political "movement"

and no longer fights seats. However, Derek Rumsey, the United Kingdom Independence Party candidate who won 476 votes in May, is likely to stand, according to his 68year-old wife, June. She said: There will be a meeting later this week but at present there is an intention to stand," Mr Malone said he was

looking forward to the election and predicted that the public mood was swinging towards the Tories. "Whatever polls say, the

mood of the country has been changing in the real world," he told the BBC's World at One programme. "It will be a changed political landscape when we go back to the electorate. I'm very much lookforward to that opportunity."

Mr Oaten welcomed the judge's decision not to hand the seat directly the Tories, as Mr Malone had initially

Mr Oaten is hoping that he will secure the support of the 640 voters who backed Richard Huggett, a maverick "Liberal Democrat - Top

Choice for Parliament" candidate in May. The tiny number of void ballot papers claimed by Gerry Malone pale into insignificance beside the 640 votes cast for the hoax candidate," he said.

"It would have been a great injustice if the actions of a hoax candidate had resulted in the seat being handed from one party to another. The result was close last time so I suppose there are grounds for both of us to be confident. But I've had the benefit of being the MP, working hard, getting to know constituents over the last six months."

He said: "I'm delighted that with a by-election the people of Winchester can settle this. I've got a feeling I'm going to be the MP for Winchester for many years to come yet."

Winchester's returning officer is expected to have to pay the estimated £50,000 costs of the legal action. The Home Office will pay for the byelection.

The last time a result was declared void in 1910 a Liberal Democrat four-vote majority at Exeter became a Tory majority of one in the resulting

> Tory conference pages 8 and 9.



Conservative Gerald Malone: Mood of country changing towards Tories, he said

## **English hooligans**

ITALIAN police are braced for Intelligence Service football an invasion of up to 700 known English football hooligans who are about to descend on Rome for Saturday's crucial World Cup qualifying game. British police have warned the authorities in the Italian capital that 60 or 70 of the supporters are "hard core" troublemakers who will have to be monitored from the

All of them, described by police as potentially violent "Category C" fans, have criminal convictions related to football disorder, and of the remaining 600 so-called Category B supporters, 95 per cent have similar convictions. Category A fans, the majority, do

Interest in the vital game for England's World Cup hopes is such that 10,000 England supporters are expected to arrive in Rome from Thursday. Around 1,000 do not have tickets. No previous game has commanded such interest from England fans travelling

British police "spotters" from the National Criminal

unit will be in Rome to point out potential troublemakers as soon as they set foot on Italian soil. It is expected they will be kept under surveillance by plain-clothes police until they leave the country.

Detective Inspector Peter Chapman, head of the NCIS football unit, told a press conference in London yesterday: "Category B individuals will fight if they meet the opposing supporter who is of the same mind. Some 90 per cent of it is alcohol-related." Although their identities

were known to police Mr Chapman refused to name the hooligans. saving: "It enhances their reputation within the football world, then everybody wants to take them on."

Meanwhile, David Mellor. head of Labour's Football Task Force, has complained that England lans would be treated like "animals" as they were subjected to searches on the way into the ground. He was happier that police had accepted that both sets of supporters should be

## Rome prepares for | Blair asks Gates to help | Major was ready to link schools to Internet

By Nicholas Watt and Philip Delves Broughton

TONY BLAIR will today enlist the support of Bill Gates, the world's richest man. for a £100 million scheme to link Britain's 32,000 schools to the Internet by 2002.

In a move timed to coincide with the first day of the Conservative Party confer-ence, Mr Blair will welcome the billionaire chairman of Microsoft to Downing Street to set the seal on the Government's National Grid for Learning initiative.

As the two men hold talks in Downing Street, Oftel, the telephone regulator, will announce that it has reached agreement with BT and cable companies to provide cheap lines for schools.

At their meeting in Downing Street the Prime Minister will brief Mr Gates on his plan to provide £100 million of public money to allow every school in Britain to buy the latest technology to link up to the Internet by 2002. At the moment only 6,000 schools have access. The Prime Minister's National Grid for Learning scheme will be a network of educational material on the internet to help pupils of all ages. The scheme will help pupils studying Information Technology in the National Curriculum and will also help with the core skills of numeracy and literacy.

Mr Blair, who outlined his initiative to last week's Labour Party conference, hopes that companies such as Microsoft will provide the



Downing Street today

equipment for the scheme. A Downing Street spokesman said: "We are not favouring any one company. But the Prime Minister is meeting Mr Gates because he is keen to talk to people who are at the forefront of the technology that will be able to help him

achieve his aim." After his meeting with Mr Gates, the Prime Minister will travel to a West London comprehensive school for the formal launch of his National Grid for Learning scheme

onsultation paper. Mr Gates, who will be on a one day visit to Britain, will travel from Downing Street to Cambridge, where he is expected to announce a scheme to fund teacher training in

Britain already has the best computer-to-student ratio in the world with an average of 85 computers at every secondary school, one for every nine pupils.

Primary schools have one

computer for every 18 pupils. compared with one per 500 pupils in Germany.

## hand over to Clarke

Continued from page 1 contested by the former Prime Minister. But according to Lord McAlpine, a former Tory treasurer who became Sir-James's right-hand man, Mr Major reached an agreement with the businessman at a

meeting in October 1995. Lord McAlpine writes: Major told Goldsmith that he, too, wanted a referendum on Europe and that he was trying to achieve one despite the opposition within his party. He then asked Goldsmith to help him by holding back his campaign, at least until Christmas to allow him some time to work on his colleagues.

Goldsmith agreed. Sir James believed he had a deal, but by the end of January 1996 there was no movement. A concerned Sir James arranged through an intermediary to talk to Mr Major again.

Lord McAlpine writes: "On the telephone, Mr Major spoke lucidly and persuasively. He asserted that he would offer a full referendum on Europe very soon, but to succeed he needed Goldsmith's co-operation." Sir James agreed to hold off again. But still there was no

sign of the referendum. Then in March Mr Major offered not the full referendum that Sir James wanted but the plebiscite on a single currency in the event of a Cabinet

decision to go in.

Lord McAlpine writes that this "treachery" was all too familiar to those who had been duped by Mr Major before. "Nevertheless we were genuinely dismayed when it became apparent that Major had no intention of keeping his bargain with Goldsmith."
Mr Major told friends last night that the claim that he

had offered - or been prepared to talk about - a referendum on Britain's relations with Europe were "complete rubbish". Mr Major's successor Wil-

liam Hague last night told party professionals that members might be able to take part in referendums on central policy matters such as the European single currency. In a distinctly Blairite mess-

age to the annual dinner of Tory agents, he said that conference week had to be one of reform and renewal as choices" ahead of them.

#### NEWS IN BRIEF Stranded **Britons**

fly home The first six planeloads of Britons stranded abroad after the collapse of the travel company SunTours arrived back at Manchester and Gatwick airports last night. Further flights during the next few days will bring home the rest of an estimated 8,000 tourists without any having to

cut short their holidays. The emergency flights were organised by the Civil Aviation Authority after Sun-Tours, which specialised in Turkish holidays, ceased trading on Sunday. All those abroad and others who have booked future holidays are covered by the company's air tour operators' licence bond of £4.9 million.

#### McCauley ruling

Pearse McCauley, wanted in Britain for conspiracy to murder and cause explosions, is to be extradited from Ireland. The High Court in Dublin ruled yesterday that McCauley, 32, who was arrested on Saturday, should be extradited today unless his lawyers lodged an appeal within 24 hours.

#### Blake book plea

Government lawyers urged yesterday that George Blake should be denied profits from his memoirs. To allow the Communist 50 to keep any rom No 🕒 vould encourage other intelliofficers to profit input breating national security, the High ourt was told. The

#### Done roaning

The Country Landoners Association is protesting to plans to introduce a public to plans to more most unculculated. land, such as moorland ted heath. A government consid ation document is expected this month but the association has told Tony Blair that ministers appear to have made up their minds already.

#### Guide 'cleared'

Mountain guide David Cuthbertson, blamed by the High Court in London for the death of Gerald Hedley in the French Alps in 1990, was cleared by the British Mountain Guides standards committee, which said he had made "a life or death" decision which the court had not properly understood. .

#### Trial suicide ~

A prison officer fating trial for lying about his criminal record shot himself with a home-made gun. Michael Murphy, 48, had told friends he feared the treatment he would face from other prisoners. He killed himself at his home on the Isle of Sheppey, Kent, with a gun made of scaffolding pipe.

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## Trial by temptation as chocoholic Bar chews over the evidence

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IT WAS a case, counsel suggested, in which the evidence might best be taken in bite-sized pieces. In Court 59 at the Royal Courts

of Justice, bars of chocolate were handed appreciatively from bench to bench, from solicitor to barrister, from barrister to marshal and from marshal to judge.

So far as one could see none was eaten, but at the end of yesterday's Chocosuisse and the Swiss choco-

hearing the judge, Mr Justice late companies Suchard and Lindt Laddie, said he could not promise as plaintiffs, said that Swiss Chalet that his collection would survive

It was the opening of what is expected to be a seven-day hearing in which the Swiss chocolate industry is attempting to stop Cadbury, the British chocolate company, from marketing a bar called Swiss Chalet.

Simon Thorley, QC, for

was made in the UK and did not conform to Swiss standards of chocolate-making because it contained a high percentage of vegetable fat and chocolate of coarser particle size than the Swiss indus-

try would permit. Mr Thorley said that Swiss chocolate had a particularly high reputation, and supported this suggestion with bars of Swiss

name by Marks & Spencer and Tesco, which he passed up to the judge. "It shows you have a reputation if people want to join your club. If no one wanted to join you would have a problem."

Mr Justice Laddie queried whether chocolate made in Switzerland to Swiss regulations, which have recently changed to permit the use of 5 per cent vegetable fat, would be recognised

as Swiss. Mr Thorley replied that it would depend on many factors, "but Cadbury's Swiss Chalet is not made to any Swiss recipe, and resembles Dairy Milk rather than any Swiss chocolate. It is not made in Switzerland and it does not

conform to Swiss regulations." He added that it was not his case that Cadbury made substandard chocolate. "I can eat this with confidence?" the judge asked, holding up his bar of Swiss Chalet. "Yes, unless you are allergic to hazelnuts," Mr Thorley replied. "I am only allergic to dieting," the indee said, returning the bar to

his stockpile with contentment. Shortly after Mr Thorley could not resist quoting a respondent in a survey carried out by Cadbury. Asked what he could tell the researcher about Swiss Chalet, the respondent had replied: "It is made by Cadbury. They do not make real chocolate." However,

one embarrassing precedent. "Between 1991 and 1994," he admitted. "Lindt UK marketed in Britain an Easter egg which was called Swiss Chalet

"The other plaintiffs in this case did not know of that, and as far as they are concerned they feel that obviously it should not have happened. They were made in the UK, but their sales were small." The hearing continues.

## Plain English flew over tale of office affair

BY RUSSELL JENKINS

AN EMPLOYEE of the Plain English Campaign resorted to plain speaking in the face of rumours that he was having an affair with a female colleague, an industrial tribunal was told yesterday.

Martin Nobbs, 53, accused Chrissie Maher, founder of the group committed to fighting gobbledegook, of helping to fuel a whispering cam-paign. He marched into her office at the group's headquarters in New Mills, Derbyshire, threw his briefcase across the desk and demanded: "What the \*\*\* is going on?"

Mr Nobbs, an assistant development officer, had returned from holiday to find that office desks had been rearranged so that he and his colleague, Jill Cushway, 29, were separated from each other. He also claimed he had "bounced" from a planned presentation in North

Yorkshire that would have required the couple to stay

Mr Nobbs, a married man from Bakewell, Derbyshire, later resigned, claiming that Miss Maher had made his professional life unbearable. He is claiming constructive dismissal from his £12,000-ayear post.

Miss Maher, who strongly denies spreading rumours about Mr Nobbs, said that during summer last year, he and Mrs Cushway had taken a trailer and caravan "roadshow" around the country, giving presentations. At around this time rumours had begun in the office that they were sleeping together.

Miss Maher said that Mr Nobbs and Mrs Cushway did develop a close relationship, getting on very well and going everywhere together.

The dispute between Miss



Martin Nobbs said Chrissie Maher's actions left him no alternative but to resign from his job

Maher and Mr Nobbs came to a head in February last year when Mr Nobbs discovered that he and Mrs Cushway were no longer going to Scar-borough. He accused Miss Maher of asking David Bray. a freelance speaker, to deliver

the presentation on the grounds that Mr Nobbs and Mrs Cushway could not go because they were having an

Miss Maher denied this. In her evidence she said: "It is quite untrue to suggest that I told David Bray the reason she was not sending them was because they were having an affair. I heard rumours that they were having an affair, but I couldn't believe it."

She added: "He walked into the office, threw his case on the desk and said: What the \*\*\* is going on? Why are Jill and I not going?" When he had asked her to stop the work in the office to tell employees that there was no affair, she had told him not to be so silly.

George Morrison, for Mr Nobbs, said the tribunal had heard nothing to suggest that Mr Bray was lying when he had said that Miss Maher had told him that the reason she was refusing to send Mr Nobbs and Mrs Cushway to Scarborough was because they were having an affair. He said that after Miss Maher refused to investigate the rumours he had to resign. The tribunal panel, sitting



Lisa Potts, Queen Noor of Jordan, Rita Restorick and Doreen Lawrence at the Women of the Year Awards at the Savoy Hotel in London

## Women honoured for braving disaster

women were bonoured for their heroism yesterday at the Women of the Year Awards (Carol Midgley

Lisa Potts, the nursery nurse awarded the George Medal for bravery for saving children from a machete-wielding attacker, was commended with Doreen Lawrence, mother of the murdered black teenager Stephen Lawrence, and Rita Restorick, who

at the event held at the Savoy Hotel, London, included royalty, celebrities

and leading businesswomen. Queen Noor of Jordan, the special guest, led the gathering in a minute's silence for Diana, Princess of Wales. The Princess had been guest of honour at two previous lunches. Also among the guests was Jean Aitchison. Rupert Murdoch Professor of Language and Communication at Oxford

Queen Noor presented the Frink ly. One mothert I was a nursery nurse, come to terms with Stephen's death."

Award to Elaine Noad, director of community services with South Ayrshire Council. Blind for 20 years, Mrs Noad, 40, has held the most senior position of any blind person in local

Mrs Lawrence said: "I have always been proud of my son and I hope that young people can take courage from him and reach their potential in life when he was robbed of his."

Ms Potts, 22, said of her experience:

the next I was all over the media just because I did something which was so instinctive." She is now involved in charity work and is writing a children's prayer book.

Mrs Restorick paid tribute to both her son and the Roman Catholic woman injured by the same bullet that killed him. She said: "If anyone was a woman of courage it was Lorraine McIlroy, who spoke out. Living in a border area, that took a lot of courage.

#### Hindley is moved to be near friend

By Stewart Tendler CRIME CORRESPONDENT

THE moors murderer Myra Hindley has been temporarily transferred from the top security unit at Durham to Highpoint prison in Suffolk-to

allow her to have more visits. It is thought the move will allow Hindley to see her friend Nina Wilde, a criminologist she reportedly "married" at a secret lesbian ceremony in Hindley's cell at Durham jail. two years ago.

Highpoint prison orginally moused only male prisoners and was nicknamed the "Hide-hi" prison because of the large number of escapes. There were riots in the prison, and drug testing was intro-duced in 1994. The female wing was opened last year.

Hindley has served 31 years for her part in the murders of four children with her lover Ian Brady. She has been told that she will never be released, but a court case is planned later this year to challenge the decision.

According to Prison Service officials, she has been moved to Highpoint as part of standand procedure to help to clear up a backlog of visits that she

### Rape case told of hoorays as six officers had sex

as they took it in turns to have sex with a young student, a court was told yesterday. Oificer Cadet Nicholas Octinger, 20, had told a police interviewer that the woman, 23, was laughing and joking as they took it in turns to have intercourse with her, Oxford Crown Court was told.

In his interview Mr Oettinger claimed the woman had been a willing participant. He said: "We all laughed and cheered and hoorayed. It was excellent fun. That is how it went on for about 20 minutes. Everybody was laughing and

joking. Everybody seemed perfectly happy." Denying he had forced him-self on her against her will, he said: "We are all responsible guys and integrity is part of

He claimed that as the woman lay naked on a bed at the Royal Military College of Science at Shrivenham, near Faringdon, Oxfordshire, she was playing with two men who were lying on either side

SDX naked army officers of her while having sex with cheered and shouted "hooray" another. The following day, he said, another officer, who is not involved in the case, said the woman was upset because she lelt she had been treated like "a piece of meat".

. The guys were quite shocked about that so we said we would send her some flowers. We all clubbed together and bought her a nice bouquet," Mr Oettinger said. Captain Ian Barlow, 29, Captain Philip Bates, 25, Lieutenants Darren Bartlett, 24, Matthew Tupling, 24, and Officer Cadets Andrew Stout and Oettinger, both 20, all deny raping the woman in May last year. They claim that after cavorting naked with her in a sauna at the college, she went willingly to a bedroom where consensual sexual acts

Mr Stout told the police: "It was all very jolly and she was not upset at all. I had been looking forward to it but at the time I didn't really enjoy it."

took place as they watched a pornographic video and

pornographic

#### PC 'helped man track wife's lover'

By Simon de Bruxelles

A POLICE officer helped a man to track down his ex-wife's new lover through his car registration number, a court was told yesterday. PC Lawson Jones, 49, ran

the check on the numberplate at the request of his friend Martyn Elliott, who then boasted to his ex-wife that he knew more about her new man than she did, the jury at Swindon Crown Court was told. Mr Elliott told her he had found out all about her lover with the help of "a friend who owed him a favour".

Father-of-two Mr Elliott, 48, who was divorced from his wife Christine in 1994, turned to PC Jones for help in tracing her new boyfriend last Febru-ary, it was alleged. Mrs Elliott had moved out of the marital home in Westbury, Wiltshire, and gone to live in Skelton, North Yorkshire.

PC Jones, of Westbury, who worked in the Force Intelligence Bureau at Wiltshire Police, denies knowingly disclosing personal information, an offence under the Data Protection Act. Mr Elliott denies procuring the disclosure of personal data.

The trial continues.

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## Sizzling sausages cost Scouts dear

BY PAUL WILKINSON

the closure of their Scout and Guide group after a neighbour convinced a court flut their activities were too noisy.

Graham Betts had kept a 21year catalogue of the distur-bances at the Scout but next door, from the sizzling of sausages to feet skipping dur-ing a Guide meeting. Mr Bens, described in court

as a professional complainer. had successfully obtained a noise abatement order against the Brayton Scout and Guide Association near Selby in North Yorkshire. Yesterday the town's magistrates rejected the group's appeal against the order. The association was given 26 weeks to carry out sound-deadening work, and was ordered to pay £3,000

MORE than 250 children face towards the costs of Selby council, which had imposed the order. Outside court Tony Wil-

liams, the association's secretary, said: "We do not have sufficient funds to pay these costs or to pay for the type of work suggested by the council. We will have to call an extraordinary general meeting of parents, but things are looking very had. It means 250 children will have to find something else to do."

The court was told that Mr Bens, 47, a former power station engineer, had recorded the noise the Scouts and Guides made, including such traditional activities as British bulldog, indoor football and skipping. He told the court the misance had existed



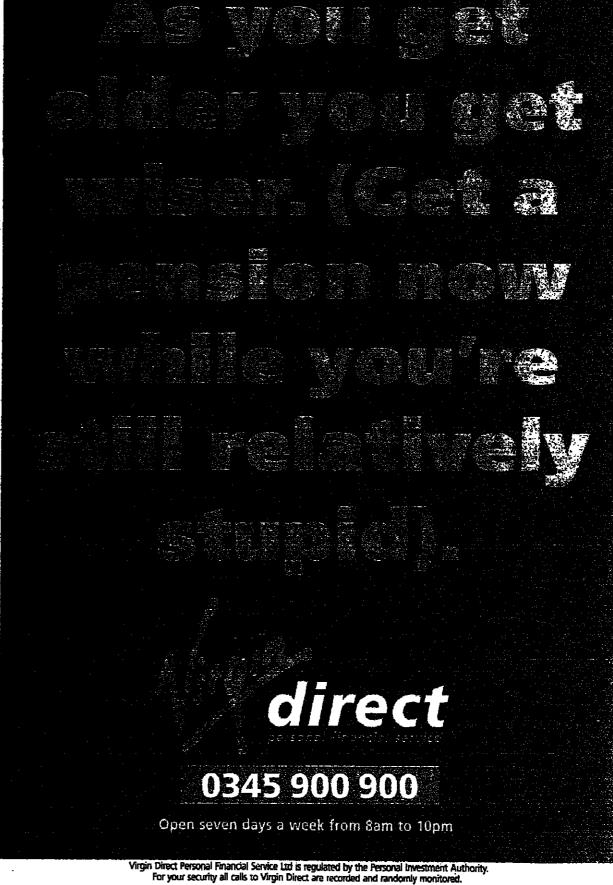
games was horrendous

since he moved into his detached house in the village in 1976. He claimed that the "interminable" noise from the Scout but had been a source of great annoyance. Heavy stomping on the hur's wooden

Mr Betts, whose wife Josephine is deputy headmistress at the local infants school, said: "Take skipping. If you have 12 people simultaneous ly jumping on the floor, then the sound can be horrendous. I feel that over the years we have been tolerant, patient and generous." He had offered £1,000 towards the cost of soundproofing. At an earlier hearing, Alan

Sellers, for the Scouts, said: "Mr Betts is quite simply a professional complainer who has, over the years, complained on literally hundreds

Sheila Newsome, a Brownie leader, said Mr Betts was still complaining and had recently objected to an outdoor sausage stzzle because his washing was on the line.



## Adams to confirm democratic intent

Sinn Fein seeks to reassure after 'smash Union' speech; says Martin Fletcher

FULL-SCALE peace talks open at Stormont today, with Gerry Adams striving to defuse a new row about the extent of Sinn Fein's commitment to peaceful democratic methods.

peaceful democratic methods. At the weekend, Martin McGuinness, Sinn Fein's chief negotiator, declared that his goal in the negotiations was to "smash" the Union. "We have not struggled for the last 27 years against the might of the British government, the British government, the British military forces, sometimes the Free State government and the British government to take one step towards consolidating partition on this island," he told a republican rally in Coalisland, Co Tyrone.

But last night Sinn Fein released a partial text of the opening speech that Mr Adams, will deliver today in which he insists that Sinn Fein "is absolutely committed to democratic and peaceful methods of resolving problems". The Sinn Fein president says that while his party will be "seeking to promote the

broad nationalist objective of an end to British rule in Ireland", its objective would be "to achieve through dialogue among the Irish people an agreed Ireland".

He speaks of a "huge gap of mistrust between nationalists and Unionists" that "must be bridged", and of reaching an accommodation in which both traditions feel secure.

But even before Mr Mc-



McGuinness: said wanted to smash U

Guinness's comments, Ulster Unionist Party leaders were adamant that Sinn Fein had no interest in a negotiated settlement, and that the only possible agreement to emerge from the talks would be with the nationalist Social Democratic and Labour Party pro-

vided it cast Sinn Fein adrift. Reg Empey, an Ulster Unionist negotiator, said that Mr McGuinness's "rantings" were designed to placate supporters unhappy at the ceasefire and thus "a sign of weakness". Peter Robinson, of the Democratic Unionist Party, said that it was plain that Sinn Fein would accept only a united Ireland. Lord Alderdice, leader of the Alliance Party, said that Mr McGuinness's remarks showed that the Sinn Fein leadership "does not yet realise the kind of democratic process which they have joined". He said: "These talks are about building a new stable, peace-

ful, democratic future."
On a BBC Radio Ulster
yesterday, Mr McGuinness

conceded that "a tarner word such as 'end' the Union would have been more appropriate", adding "but that does not change the Sinn Fein message. Sinn Fein is an Irish republican party; we believe that British rule should end."

In Belfast today, the parties will set out their formal negotiating positions for the firrer strands of the talks — one dealing with internal political arrangements for Northern Ireland; another with North-South relations; and the third with relations between Dublin and London. David Trimble, the Ulster Unionist leader, will not have returned from Washington, where he is having discussions with members of the US administration.

The Irish Justice Minister. John O'Donoghue, will lead Dublin's delegation, replacing the Foreign Minister, Ray Burke, who is attending a funeral. Dublin emphasised last night that his absence was not connected to allegations that have been made against him.



Mo Mowiam, the Northern Ireland Secretary, on Tyneside yesterday. She will be at Stormont for the talks today

## Why Unionists find republican charm offensive



Mutual trust between the participants is the key to success at the peace talks, says Martin Fletcher

IF HUMAN relations count in politics, the auspices for the full scale peace talks opening at Stormont today are bleak. In the month since Sinn Fein's historic admittance to the Castle Buildings, the Ulster Unionists have fiercely

the Castle Buildings, the Ulster Unionists have fiercely resisted what they consider a devious republican chann offensive designed to breakdown their defences. For at least three days a week they have to share the same building as Gerty Adams and his colleagues and although they have offices on different floors, contact is

ams and his colleagues and, although they have offices on different floors, contact is unavoidable. Sinn Fein has more than 50 members accredited to the talks. They spread across the delegates restaurant. They hidd open doors for the Unionists, address them by their fair traines and try to engage them in conversation.

in conversation.
On one occasion Martin McGuinness, the Sinn Fein MP, pursued Ken Maginnis, the Unionist MP for Fermanagh, across the car park saying "Ken, why won't you shake hands? One day you're going to have to talk to me." Mr Maginnis was heard mintering, like a mantra, "I don't talk to murderers"

Sinn Fein spokesmen insist their policy is merely to be friendly and courteous and to "give people all the space they need to come round", but the Unionists say otherwise: "It's a mixture of chann and menace," said one, "psyching out the anserts."

out the enemy."

The Unionists treat the "Shinners" as if they do not exist. They refuse to speak to them. They avoid eye contact. In plenary meetings they address only the chairman. After briefing the press one night David Trimble, the party leader, saw Mr Adams approaching the media room. "He said Right Let's go out Don't be intimidated" and walked straight past," an aide recalled.

One lunchtime, Jim

Fries national executive, left the restaurant just as Mr. Trimble was entering. "I said Good afternoon, Mr. Trimble: How are you doing? He just out his head down and

There are hints of a thaw in relationships between other parties. Seamus Mallon, depoutly leader of the nationalist SDEP, has to sit at the negotiating table next to John White a member of the Hyalist Ulster Democratic Party, who stabbed one of his friends to death in 1973. They talk, though not about the murder. "It's difficult, but the reality of political life is you can't choose your opponents."

Satt Mr Majon.
David Ervine and Gusty
Spence, Progressive Unionist
Party leaders who have both
been jailed for loyalist paramilitary crimes, politely exchanged greetings with Mr
Adams and Mr McGuinness
when they encountered each
other in the coffee bar one
day. On the night of the
breakthrough that made the
full-scale peace talks possible,
Mr. Ervine stopped John
Hume, the SDLP leader, in a
corridor and said. "Thank

Government officials and other talks participants say progress depends on an element of trest developing between old free, and they doubt Unionists will be able to sostain their abstract hatred of the Shimers week after week house after month, if forced to deal with them in

Boit the Unionists insist that the IRA ceasefire is bogus. Mr. Maginnis, who has lost more than 200 constituents to the IRA and been targeted himself, said he would be "the last to suggest time doesn't heal, but there's certainly no healing process as far as myself and Sinn Fein-IRA is concerned. The scorning and disdain one has for them is hardly measurable it's so.

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## Al Fayed team 'lied' over last words of Diana

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN PARIS

MOHAMED AL FAYED yesterday faced another damaging row over the death of Diana, Princess of Wales, after a spokesman for the Paris hospital where she died contradicted the millionaire's claim to have passed on her 'last words".

The day before the funeral of the Princess, Michael Cole, Mr Al Fayed's spokesman. said that the owner of Harrods had been approached at La Pitié Salpêtrière hospital on the day of her death "by someone ... who helped the Princess during her final

Mr Cole said that the Princess's "final words and requests" had been passed on by Mr Al Fayed to someone close to the Princess whom he refused to identify.

Thierry Meresse, head of communications at the hospital, yesterday said the story of the Princess's last words was "completely false" and "an invention by Mr Al Fayed's

The denial sparked an angry response from Mr Cole, who said that legal moves were under way in Paris "to find out why this was said and on what basis".

The hospital official said that the Princess never regained consciousness after she was admitted to the hospital on August 31, and added that "Michelle Bollet", the nurse he said had been identified by an Al Fayed lawyer as having the Princess's last

words, did not exist. To make the story more credible, the name of a nurse was given," M Meresse said.



Cole: declined to

The publisher of Diana, Her True Story said yester-day that he had paid James Colthurst, a friend of the Princess, to be the intermediary between her and Andrew Morton, the book's author. Michael O'Mara said that Dr Colthurst had not sought payment. Earl Spencer is understood to have dropped legal at-tempts to stop publication of the revised edition.

relations rows involving Mr

Al Fayed. Immediately after

the crash, Mr Cole accused

photographers following the

car of behaving like "Red Indians" and of direct respon-

sibility for the deaths of the

Princess, Dodi Fayed and the

But as the investigation

continued it became clear that

the photographers were some

distance behind the car when

it crashed. Medical evidence

showed that M Paul was three times over the legal drink-

driving limit. Mr Al Fayed's

spokesmen first demanded ad-

ditional tests, and then fell-

silent as the focus switched to

the possible responsibility of

the Ritz for allowing M Paul

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car's driver, Henri Paul.

"We do have a nurse with that surname . . . but not the same Christian name." He added that the nurse called Bollet who does work at La Pitié Salpetrière, one of 10,000 members of staff, was not on duty that night, does not work in the ward where the Princess was treated and could not have met her.

Members of the Spencer family have also taken issue with claims that the Princess uttered any last words. Mr Cole yesterday declined to identify the source of the story: "We have hever mentioned any person or their gender oridentified them in any way."

The Al Fayed camp has declined to say whether the source was a hospital employee, nor where or when the Princess's supposed "last words" were spoken. "Mohamed Al Fayed was the first person to arrive at the hospital from Britain," Mr Cole said. "A third person introduced him to this person who wanted to approach him. He took that in good faith and discharged his duty.

There was no reason to want to invent this, and it's malicious and unkind to suggest otherwise," he added.

M Meresse said he had decided to refute the claims made by the Al Fayed camp only after Trevor Rees-Jones. the sole survivor of the crash, was flew back to Britain last

Mr Al Fayed's spokesmen also strongly denied reports of a series of clashes with the hospital over moving Mr Rees-Jones to a private hospihim. Mr Cole said relations with the hospital had always been cordial.

Princess's "last words" is the

## Wee Wee Frees attack funeral for 'superstition'

THE ultra-strict Free Presby- to his sister in his tribute, as terian Church of Scotland has are the thousands who left criticised Earl Spencer, Elton John, the Dean of Westminster Abbey and the public for the way in which they mourned the Princess.

The Rev Neil Ross, of Dingwall, Ross-shire, a leading light in the small Calvinist church known as the Wee Wee Frees, says that people showed a dismal lack of spiritual understanding" and acted al-most as if the Princess should be worshipped like a saint.

In the October edition of Free Presbyterian Magazine and Monthly Record, Mr Ross writes: To show proper civil respect at the death of those of high status is one thing, to speak of them as if they were to be worshipped is deplorable."

While expressing sadness at the "horrifying circumstances" of the Princess's death, Mr Ross accuses the sclergy at her funeral of "Rom-rish superstition" because of the way they addressed not

God but the deceased... He says the Dean, the Very Rev Wesley Carr, spoke to the Princess as if she was alive saying: "Diana, our companion in faith and sister in Christ " Earl Spencer is also criticised for speaking directly messages with flowers.

When death comes, it is utterly futile to pray for the person who has died. Praying for the dead betrays the most abysmal spiritual darkness ... Yet it seems it was taken for granted by clergy and people that the soul of the

Princess entered heaven," Mr

Ross writes.

The Dean described her as one with all the faithful, living and dead'. But what warrant did he have for coming to this conclusion?" Only Judgment Day will reveal the names of the servants of God, he says. His most scathing criticism

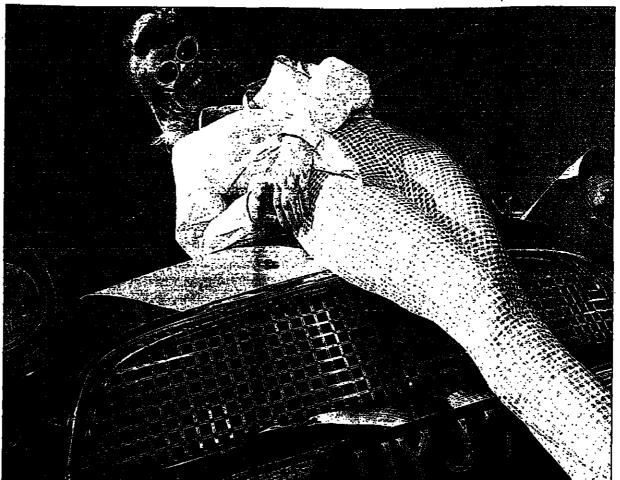
is levelled at Elton John, whose immorality is public knowledge". He claims it was "offensive" to include the "worldly" pop song Candle in the Wind in the service.

"Such is the spiritual darkness that pervades the country that the singer was centre stage during the funeral," Mr Ross writes. "Records of the song are selling in unprece-dented numbers. Those who think that such worship is acceptable to the Majesty of Heaven are under a grave delusion indeed."

The Dean was not available



Elton John: song was offensive, says clergyman



Joanne Watts, who often dressed as Monroe for classic car shows, disappeared on the way to her shop

#### Marilyn Monroe lookalike vanishes

THE husband of a missing Marilyn Monroe lookalike spoke yesterday of his fears for her safety. Gary Watts, 33, said that his wife, Joanne, who often dressed as the star for 1950s classic car shows, had been her usual happy self when she left their home in Gosport, Hampshire, on Saturday to visit a fancy dress shop she owned.

"She told me she was going to go to a book fair in Alverstoke, then go on to the shop. She would have very little money on her. She just went out in jeans and a

Mr Watts has kept his wife's disappearance a secret from their children Jody, five. and Jasmine, eight.

Gosport police are appealing for two of her friends. Claire and Sarah, from the Hilsea area of Portsmouth, to contact them. Mrs Watts. 35. is 5ft 5in tall and was driving blue Fiat Strada Cabriolet, registration B131 XOW.

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## Mother behind anti-drugs campaign was heroin supplier



She showed off her son's body to warn his friends but hid truth about herself, reports Simon de Bruxelles

drugs campaign after her 14-yearold son died of an overdose was esterday convicted of supplying

Tracy Thummler, 35, displayed her son Damien's body to his friends in an attempt to scare them away from drugs after his death in July last year. But Thummler, of Nantyglo, South Wales, was herself a dealer and heroin user with a £30--week habit.

Yesterday she admitted possessing and supplying heroin at New-port Crown Court. David Webster, for the prosecution, said police the prosecution, said police

moved in after a tip-off that drugs were being sold from Thummler's home. A buyer told detectives how she let him in to the house and took him upstairs to see her other son. Luke. The buyer paid for a E5 deal, which was handed to him by Thummler. Shortly afterwards police raided the house and arrested both Thummler and her son. Mr Webster said: "She said in

interview that she did not take drugs herself and had no knowledge of her son's activities."

But two months later. Thummler was stopped in her car as she drove home from Bristol and drugs squad officers found 565mg of heroin on her. "She was arrested and admitted she had smoked heroin for six months," Mr Webster said. "She had bought the heroin that day in Bristol and spent £30 a week on her own consumption."

Judge Tom Crowther put Thummler on probation for 12 months. Although the offences were "not trivial", he said they were not serious enough for prison. He told her: "I should give you the opportonity to take advantage of the support of the Probation Service and demonstrate that you are capable of breaking this noxious habit and leading a more satisfactory and happy life in future." At an earlier hearing Luke Thummler admitted supplying heroin and was sent to a young offender institution for four

Damien died from an overdose of methadone, a heroin substitute prescribed to his brother. Before Damien's funeral Thummler invited his friends to see his body in a coffin at her home.

She warned the youngsters: "If you take drugs you'll end up the same way as Damien. Say no to drugs. It's an evil trade."

She backed a "Shop A Dealer"

telephone hotline which the public could use to pass on information to

In an interview last November she said: "Luke had been doing very well and was nearly off drugs when Damien died. He idolised his broth-er and is determined to get rid of the problem that took Damien away. I wander around expecting him to come in laughing like he used to But he's gone and the drug pushers are still out there. They wait to pounce on other children.

Before the drugs he was a very loving little boy. He liked swimming



Counsellor in debt to dealer

A DRUGS user who reformed and became a counsellor to help others was blackmailed into growing cannabis after a chance meeting with someone from his past life, a court was

told yesterday. 'Aaron Gledhill was remind-Agron Greenin was remined that he owed £12,000 to the LSD supplier when he met him during a prison visit. The 32-year-old father of two was told his family would be harmed if he did not comply. Police tipped off to the sophisticated cultivation system he set up in a flat he owned near his home in Scarbrough, North Yorkshire, found more than 80 cannabis plants. There were special ights and heaters, water pumps, timers and trays, all designed to keep the flat at the right temperature and humidity. The power supply had been tampered with to hide the amount of electricity used.

Gledhill, who admitted growing the banned plants and fraudulently extracting electricity, was jailed for 18 months by York Crown Court. Sentencing him, Judge Arthur Myerson, QC, said: "Youchose to put on the market that which you were being paid to event. You betrayed your

grew cannabis North Yorkshire Probation Service and his marriage has

broken down. Stuart Roberts, for Gledhill. said he had gained a diploma in community and health work from Hull University and had been appointed by North Yorkshire Probation Service to give advice on harm

reduction. After the prison visit in 1996. he was in a situation where dangerous and serious drug him. They had made threats to him regarding his wife and family and the only way he could wipe out the debt was to grow cannabis on a commer-

He agreed it was a difficult. Gledhill had devoted his life to helping people and it was inconceivable he would have done what he did without the

Roger King, North York-shire chief probation officer.

## I did not break the law, Porter tells High Court Westminster's former leader mate council work.

DAME Shirley Porter, the former Conservative leader of Westminster City Council, yesterday declared her innocence as she began her legal challenge to the £31 million surcharge imposed over the "homes-for-votes" scandal.

She is one of several former councillors and officers who claim that the district auditor, John Magill, acted unlawfully and unfairly by accusing them of "wilful misconduct" and "disgraceful and improper gerrymandering" over the sale of council homes in marginal wards between 1987 and 1989. In May last year, Mr Magill made the councillors and council officials "jointly and severally" liable to repay the amount he estimated to have been wrongly spent as they sold council homes to people thought to be likely to vote

Dame Shirley. 66, heiress to the Tesco shopping empire, stood on the steps of the High Court in London yesterday and said: "I am absolutely innocent and I am here today to clear my name."

She was cross-examined by Alun Jones, QC, for the district auditor, who claimed that she vate consultants alike - to

challenges £31m surcharge.

Stephen Farrell

reports

push through Conservative policies. This, he said, included seeking to increase the Tory vote in eight marginal wards, by ensuring that there were "the right sort of people in the right areas"

Dame Shirley insisted that she had always acted properly, telling the court "At no time would we have undertaken any policy which was in any way illegal. I have a very healthy respect for the law. I have been a magistrate for many years. The last thing I would wish to do is to lead a council into anything illegal. We were the number-one council and still are."

Mr Jones accused her of blurring the "great divide" between politics and council

business by asking employees to draft reports and carry out other work on party political matters as opposed to legiti-

When council employed were unable to provide justifications for Tory policies, he claimed, private consultants had been asked to produce packing key seats with pro-Tory council home buyers.

He accused Dame Shirley of being present in September 1986 when a group of consul-tants was told the aim was to "push Labour voters out of marginal wards". Dame Shirley denied this, saying: "The aspirations were to encourage the right sort of people to come in rather than to push people out." Asked by Mr Jones who she viewed as the "right sort", she replied "good citizens".

Dame Shirley insisted that

policy had never been put into action without taking advice from council officers and lawyers to make sure it was legal. Dame Shirley said that she had no real recollection of many conversations and meetings because they had happened ten years ago, and she had tried to "blot out" many of the events because of a hostile media attack on her. The



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## BBC marks anniversary with celebration of past

THE BBC is celebrating its 75th anniversary this month with a free CD-Rom for schools and colleges, a host of retrospective programmes and the opening of a £5.5 mil-

lion visitor centre. Will Wyatt, chief executive of BBC Broadcasting, said yesterday that the BBC was about to enter a new era of, digital broadcasting and "we have to seize the future but we must also celebrate the past".

The CD-Rom will feature

events of the past 75 years; including the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth, Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech and Neil Armstrong's moon landing. It will be distributed free to all secondary schools and main public libraries. It will also be free on

request to junior schools and further education institutions. The CD-Rom was described yesterday as "our birthday present to the future general tion" to mark the inception of the BBC on October 18, 1922. The corporation is combining lobbying to protect its future.



The Coronation is to feature in the retrospective

A series of short films are to feature figures from politics. the arts and entertainment endorsing the public service values of the BBC. Those to appear include Mikhail Gorbachev, Shimon Peres, Whoopi Goldberg, Sir Anthony Hopkins, Dame Vera Lynn, and the Dalai Lanza.

One of the high points of the celebrations will be when the

Queen opens the BBC Experience, a permanent visitor centre at Broadcasting House, ori Octáber 29.

☐ A E5 coin commemorating the Queen's golden wedding anniversary went on sale at post offices -yesterday. The Royal Mail coin, which is legal tender, is the first to feature joint portraits of the Queen. and the Duke of Edinburgh.

## a song at £600,000

By JOHN SHAW

THE manuscript of two clare net sonatas by Brahms 1 being sold by the descendants of the clarinetist who inspired them for about £600,000. The 67-page work — Opts 120 no I, in Fminds, and Opts 120 no 2 in E flat major — was group; so Richard Mundfeld the greatest claimet virtuos of his day, and has remained in his family ever since. In 1890, a year before he me Munifield, Brainns, then 52 declared he had written his final work. But after hearing him play, he was so uplifted that he was prompted to stand composing again. He signed the manuscript, which is still in good condition, "In heartfeld

and thankful memory". Simon Maguire of Sotheby's in London, which is handling the sale on Decem-ber 5, said: The sonatas are perfect examples of pure in struggental work written by Brahms. They are his last two chamber works, and have a central place in 19th-century chamber music."

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## Vicar locked out in organist's last stand

BY A STAFF REPORTER

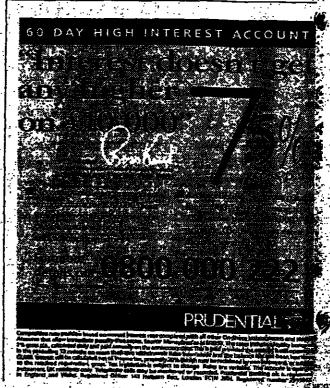
AN ORGANIST locked a vicar out of church at the weekend as she staged a onewoman sit-in to protest at its

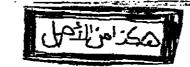
Pam Hodgson held out for two hours at St Thomas's in Finchfield, Woverhampton, pealing the bell and playing the organ. With the key jammed in the door, she ignored appeals from Colin Gough, the team rector, to come out. He had to change into his vestments in the churchyard as 50 other protesters made their feelings

known about the closure. Miss Hodgson, 64, from Finchfield, finally relented as the 40m service was due to start. She said she felt she had to do something as she had

strong feelings for the church This was my last stand. I locked myself in at 2pm, blocking the key in the door with some wood so they couldn't push it out. I certain ly don't regret my actions. We are all being locked out of God's house."

Feelings were also running high outside, and at one point Mr Gough ripped down a banner protesting against the closure of the 122-year-old building. He said the church was closing because it needed a lot of work doing and the number of churches had to be reduced because of costs. He added that he hoped the protest had helped people to get things out of their system.





## Gucci lover is banned from keeping horses

Animals starved as family wrangled over fortune. Lin Jenkins reports

HORSES that had belonged to the late Paolo Gucci, millionaire grandson of the fashion founder, starved as the family wrangled over his fortune. One animal died and six had to be destroyed.

Yesterday Gucci's mistress was banned from keeping horses for five years. Penny Armstrong, 28, admitted causng unnecessary suffering to 11 Dure-bred Arabs by omitting

to provide care. Armstrong ran out of money to feed horses on the 97-acre Millfeld stud when Gucci, 64, died in October 1995 without leaving a will, prompting years of "extraordinary, complex proceedings at mind-boggling cost", Horsham Magistrates' Court was

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The mother of Gucci's two youngest children, aged 2and 4, she lives on £20 a week child support and faces eviction from the manor house that she shared with him at Rusper, West Sussex.

An RSPCA inspector, Caroll Lamport, and a veterinary surgeon, Brian Green, found horses starving when they examined all 110 at the stud in January this year. A two-yearold chestnut filly, Sonika, was lying in its own dung, unable to get up, emaciated and close

David Buck, for the prosecution, said: "Initially she

appeared to be dead. We established that she was alive, but the dirt and faeces around the animal indicated that it. had been recumbent for a long period and had had convulsive leg movements. It was put en drugs and put on a drip, it down on the spot."

A post-mortem examination found the filly's stomach was 20 per cent of its normal size and that the animal had probably not eaten for two weeks. Eleven other horses, all youngsters, were removed by the RSPCA for intensive care. They were emaciated, with bones protruding.

Armstrong was prosecuted over nine of them. She was ordered to pay the RSPCA compensation of £15,573 and costs of £5,640. One filly loal, named Paloma, collapsed as it was led to the lorry. A twoyear-old filly, Jezebel, was said by the vet to be markedly undersized. Despite being givwas put down ten days later after getting to its feet only

Aimar, a yearling colt, had to be destroyed within a week of leaving the stud. A post-mortem examination found a complete lack of body fat and a stomach half its normal size. Mr Green concluded it had eaten nothing for at least two

Four horses recovered and were returned to the stud. which was disbanded a few



Aimar, one of the horses that had to be destroyed

months ago. The livestock raised £300,000.

Gucci left the family fashion empire about 15 years ago after a row with his father Aldo, but in 1987 he inherited an estimated £26 million when the family sold the

The court was told that he had begun divorce proceedings from his wife Jennifer in the United States in 1991. naming Armstrong. He sought voluntary bankruptcy after a protracted dispute with his wife over support for their

daughter Jemma, 14. In February 1994, Gucci was made bankrupt and the accountants KMPG were appointed receivers of the estate: The Sussex house was owned by a Liberian company and the stud operated by a Liechtenstein company. KMPG allowed Armstrong to run the

Matthew Pascall, represent-

ing Armstrong, who was le-gally aided, said that she had long stopped taking a salary of £150 a week. She lived off child benefit and her pensioner parents, who shared the house. There was a prospect of a claim on Gucci's estate over two properties in Italy which could ner \$1.1 million (£680,000). "It could come to naught and will not be resolved in the next few years,"



Penny Armstrong, Paolo Gucci's mistress, admitted causing suffering to 11 horses

#### Quantock stag hunt is facing forestry land ban

BY MICHAEL HORNSBY. COUNTRYSIDE CORRESPONDENT

DEER hunting in the West Country is facing a new threat less than a week after the National Trust decided to maintain its ban on the sport on land it owns.

Officials from the Forestry Commission, which owns or leases some 2.5 million acres of land in Britain, meet today in Chepstow, South Wales, to consider whether to allow deer hunting to continue in its woodlands.

If the commission opts for a ban, it would deal a possibly decisive blow to one of the three remaining stag hunts, the Quantock, which has traditionally hunted over 2.000 acres of its land.

Tom Yandle, chairman of the Masters of Deer Hounds Association, said: "Combined with the loss of nearly 900 acres of National Trust land, a ban by the commission would make hunting on the Quantock Hills so difficult that it would be impractical to go on."

While awaiting the commission's final decision, which is expected by the end of the month, the Quantock is continuing to hunt without encroaching on commission territory, but this is not considered viable in the long run.

Two other stag hunts in the area, the Devon and Somerset and the Tiverton, would suffer some inconvenience if they could no longer ride through commission woods, but they would still have access to other territory to hunt over.

The commission, like the Ministry of Defence, has been reviewing all hunting licences on its land since July after being instructed to so so by the Government, which believes state-run land should not be used for the sport.

"There is money and gambling Both the ministry and the commission have provisionally renewed licences for foxhunting, while the review is carried out.

## Dog club official jailed for cruelty to pregnant badger

A DOG club official has become the first person in Britain to be prosecuted for illegally transporting a live badger. RSPCA officials believe Desmond Joseph Mackin, of the Fell and Moorland Working Terrier Club, was intending to use the heavily pregnant animal for baiting with dogs.

He was jailed for four months by magistrates in Darlington who told him they had a duty to protect those who could not protect themselves.

and to impose sentences which been in the bag for a long time and acted as a deterrent. The maximum had not been fed or watered. The sentence is six months.

Julian Wilson, for the prosecution, told how Mackin, 43, a lorry driver of Bainbridge, Co Down, was seen by police on a country road in January near Bowes in Durham. Three other men were

spotted in another car nearby.
When the officers searched his lorry the badger was found tied in a sack hidden between wooden pallets in the rear of the vehicle. A vet. found it had a broken leg. It had

injury was a result of "rough handling" and soil on its coat suggested it had been dug out.

Mackin, who was travelling to a ob in Europe, said he found the badger on a roadside and had picked it up thinking it was dead, but Mr Wilson said the animal's injuries were not consistent with it being hit by a vehicle.

Mackin admitted possession or control of the animal, which also includes the offence of transporting

a live badger, under the 1992 Badgers Act, and cruelly terrifying the creature in breach of the 1911 Protected Animals Act. He also admitted a separate charge of carrying a CS gas canister which was found in his cab.

John Sheehan, in mitigation, said: "My client was not responsible for the animal's injuries. He believed the badger was dead and put it in the sack in the back of the wagon intending to return home and have it stuffed. He is delighted that the animal has made a full

genuine family man, but accepts that what he did was wrong. He is deeply ashamed and sorry for what he has done and there will never be a repetition. Mackin was also banned from

recovery. He is a decent and

keeping pets for five years and the CS spray was confiscated. Steven Eastmead, the magistrates chairman, said: "This crime involves cruelty to a heavily pregnant badger subject to prolonged captivity

Two weeks after the badger was

involved with badger baiting but a lot of it is just macho bloodlust. It is well organised with people travelling many miles to take part."

rescued it gave birth to three cubs.

All have been returned successfully

After the case, Mike Butcher, an

RSPCA inspector, said: "We ap-

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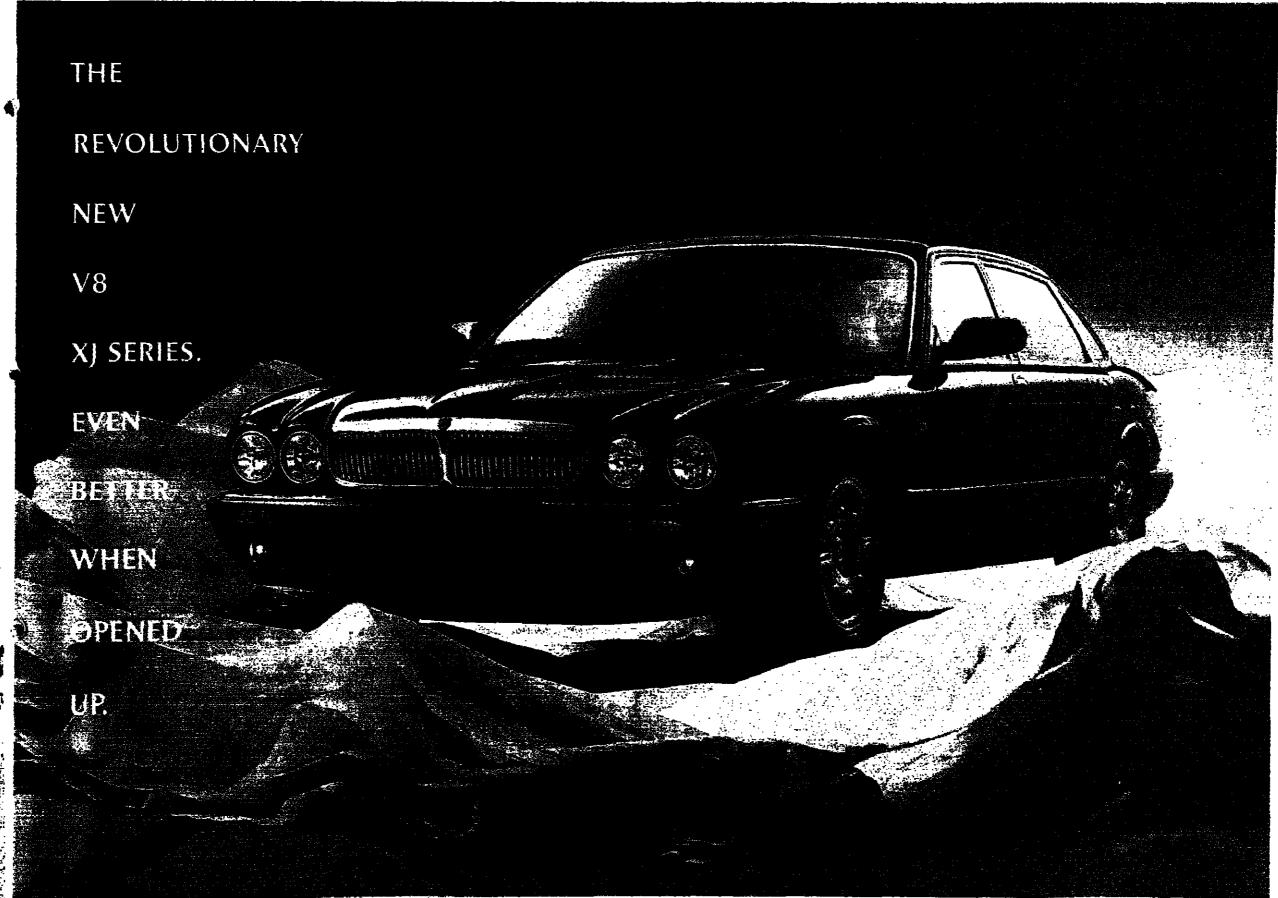
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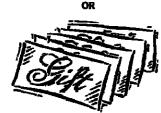
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rapturous reception he re-ceived as a precocious 16-year-

But the task of winning over the 3,500 activists at the Winter Gardens for the long battle prove more difficult than when the conference cheered his debut two decades ago.

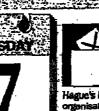
There is little appetite for the crowning. There will be many empty places at the feast. Not only the voters are indifferent to Mr Hague. Captains of industry, Tory grandees, lobby-ists and the media are voting with their feet. "Vacancy" signs, once unheard of during Tory conference week, outnumber the "no vacancy"

Although once the great and the good were eager to be seen at the relentless round of politicial, industrial, and society parties, now they have become camera shy. The obligatory standing ovations could ring even hollow this week. The party's great orators, such as Michael Heseltine, have retired or are staying away. On the conference fringe only Michael Portillo and Lord Tebbit are

The Labour conference in Brighton was always going to be a hard act to follow. Even the sun shone on Tony Blair. By contrast the Meteorological Office is predicting bleak and overcast conditions in Blackpool.

Even Archie Norman, the MP, party vice-chairman and Asda chairman of whom so much is expected on the reorganisation of the shattered party machine, could not persuade his company to spend thousands of pounds entertaining the Tory troops. It was a different story last week when Labour was in town. The supermarket chain played host to dozens of ministers and MPs at one of the best attended parties of the week. But Asda, the company which Mr Norman transformed from financial ruin into a market leader, is conspicuous by its absence this week.

Adair Turner, the directorgeneral of the Confederation of British Industry, the bosses\* union once viewed as a subsidiary of the Tories before Labour costed up to business, will e in the United week he was in Brighton. Many of the privatised wat-



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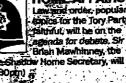
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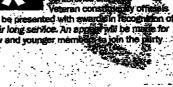
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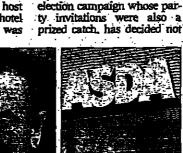
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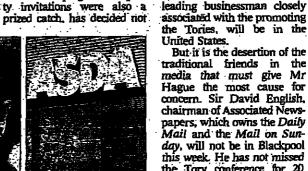


party has been cancelled until

The only rival to Lord Archer's was the one thrown Lord Hesketh, a former Chief Whip in the House of Lords. He will not even be in Blackpool. The mantle has passed to Lord Parkinson, the party chairman, who will host a select gathering in his hotel



Who isn't going to the party: Michael Heseltine, Lord Saatchi, Sir David English, Lord Hanson, and the Asda supermarket chain, which played host to dozens of ministers and MPs at last week's Labour conference



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### Clarke takes job as leader of Tory Left

KENNETH CLARKE assumed the leadership of the Tory Left last night by becom-ing president of the Tory Reform Group, the largest One Nation pressure group within the party (James

Landale writes The former Chancellor will address his broadly pro-European and left-of-centre troops for the first time at a fringe meeting of the group tonight. The decision to take the job signals his intention to remain an influential figure at Westminster. The position will inevitably lead him into conflict with the party leadership over a single currency.
Damian Garrido, th

existence to the Conservative

Party, have also stayed away

Michael Heseltine leads a

long line of conference

favourites who have decided

to stay at home. Mr Heseltine,

who was John Major's choice

to succeed him after the May I

rout, will tend his arboretum

in Oxfordshire instead. Few

MPs who lost their seat on

for the first time.

group's chairman, said the party could recover only by promoting One Nation Conservatism. Ken Clarke's support in the grass roots and his reputation as a big hitter in the parliamentary party make him ideally suited to promote

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Party's

funding

crisis

getting

worse

By Andrew Pierce

POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

ONE of the worst financial

crises in the history of the

Conservative Party is threatening to blow William Hague's faltering fightback off course.

Debts are running close

to £8 million, income is

dwarfed by expenditure,

and corporate donors have

abandoned the Conserva-

The Conservative Party.

which moved back into the

black just before the elec-tion for the first time since

1992, has gone into deficit

again with the Royal Bank of Scotland. It has an

Marks & Spencer, which has given generously to Tory coffers virtually every

year for the past 30, is the

latest company to scrap its

annual donation. Last year the company, whose joint

managing director Andrew

Stone was made a Labour

life peer in the summer.

gave £40,000 to John Ma-

jor's election war chest.

The policy will be reviewed

senior Tories are confi-

dent that they can bring

Some 50 staff have lost

their jobs in the past two

weeks, bringing the num-ber down to 100, the lowest

the situation under control

overdraft of £500,000.

tives in droves.

## Hague sets out to become the fisherman's friend

Damian Whitworth followed the Tory leader on a

search for support on the waterfront yesterday

THE long, slow trawl for personal and party popularity began for William Hague yesterday with a visit to a fish market. It was not an auspicious start. The market was empty of fish and almost completely devoid of

Arriving in Blackpool for his party's conference the Conservative leader lost little time in heading off to Fleetwood home of fishermen and the Fisherman's Friend lozenge company — for his first photo call. Mr Hague set out into filthy weather. Visibility was

Arriving at the quayside there was, immediately, a sense that all was not as it should be. For their first photo calls of a conference political eaders generally ensure that

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for the Tory party as

debut in a daring £2,000 black lace see-

through dress. The

tonight unveil a new look

she makes her conference

First Fiancee of the Tory

Party, breaking with her predecessors tradi-

and pearls, will be attend-

tional power dresses



people: busy and popular. Tony Blair, last week, was at a packed church service, while his deputy, John Prescott, was seen larking about with jolly

race goers. Why then, journalists asked themselves yesterday after-noon, were they standing in the drizzle at a deserted fishing port? A few unmanned vessels

ing a dinner in the

Imperial Hotel in Black-

pool for the party's 240 agents with William

Hague at her side. The

an ideal style for a

society designer Neil Cun-ningham, 29, who made the dress said: "It is

woman like Ffion who has

a curvy, Marilyn Mon-

DRESSING TO KILL A STEREOTYPE

night's forays but the market had long since packed up for the day. There was not a solitary sprat, nor a sprat carcher, nor a sprat seller, to Odd. A man from Conserva-

ive Central Office was asked if a recce had been done before this visit. It had. Odder. He explained that Mr Hague was going to meet some fishermen but no one else could come. He didn't know where the fishermen were. The press wondered why they had been invited. For the photo call, they were told. Just what Mr Hague was going to do at a fish market that didn't have fish nor any visible fishermen

was intriguing.

Eventually a chap called
Kevin Christian emerged. He
said he represented the fish producers, but he was scornful of the performance of all parties on the issue of fishing. Other countries go to Brus-sels and fight for the industry. Our guys go and get their arses kicked."

Mr Hague swept up in his Rover with Sebastian Coe, one of the party vice chairmen, and David Harris, another former Cornish MP and a champion of fishermen. The port superintendent, Callum Couper, greeted Mr Hague.



Callum Couper (left) walking with William Hague along the deserted Fleetwood quayside yesterday

men," he said grinning. The press grinned too: "Go on

stand behind a railing while Mr Hague and Mr Couper went for a walk. They walked off along the desolate quayside for 50 yards until they almost disappeared into the gloom and then walked back again.

Mr Hague didn't stop to chat as he was asked about his popularity and party reform.

men." Things started to get silly. "What's your favourite type of fish? Mr Hague." "Any fish caught by British fishermen," he replied. He disappeared into a building where men had been coming and going with great bags of ice.
"Ah, at last, I'm going to meet
the fishermen." The door was firmly shut. Inside, an aide

It was raining hard but the press stayed put, anxious by

said, were the fishermen.

emerged. "I had an excellent meeting with representatives of the fishing industry, the second I have had in a few weeks. They feel let down by the new Government on quota hopping and I have assured them we will be sticking by them." He said he was not going to make any policy commitment now and hopped in his car. The fishermen, all

emerged. The press, determined they would not get away, reeled

four of them, eventually

them in frantically. "He's got the right man in David Harris," conceded Mark Hamer, secretary of the Fleetwood Fisherman's Association. "I told him the Conservatives should start with a clean sheet. From what I see of Mr Hague, I'm impressed."

As the leader of the Conservative Party drove back through the murk, with the outlook cloudy, he could have reflected that he might, at

in its history. Wealthy donors have loaned the party However, the financial situation is so desperate that staff in Mr Hague's private office are working for virtually nothing. Se-bastian Coe. the former Tory MP and olympic medallist, is working fulltime for Mr Hague for a nominal salary. Charles

> also working for a small retainer. The El million "Short money" allocated by the Treasury to fund the official Opposition in Parliament, is being used to pay for the research department at Conservative Central Office and Mr Hague's

Hendry, a former MP, is

nrivate office. A Tory official said: "We have instituted a tough wave of economies. We will soon be living within our means. The debts are underwritten. Everyone knows there is a cyclical fall after an election, particularly if we have lost. Our relationship with the Royal Bank of Scotland is good. prove of what we are

## Headline-catching poll is no cause for despair

WILLIAM HAGUE should leaders have more often than not been unpopular in opposi-tion. It all depends on the

standing of the party. So the headline-catching Gallup poll showing that Mr. Hague has a lower rating than Michael Foot after he became Labour leader in November 1980 is Jess sensational than it appears. In reality, it says much more about the respective standings of Labour then, and the Tories

According to MORI polls in The Times, when Mr Foot became party leader, Labour was on 50 per cent, well ahead of the Tories on 36 per cent. So with 23 per cent of the public satisfied with his performance then, and ZI per cent dissatisfied, Mr Foot was lagging well behind his party. Mr Foot's rating declined as the public became more

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hostile to him and Labour was eclipsed by the SDP. By late 1981, a mere 16 per cent were satisfied with him, and 64 per-cent dissatisfied, and his ratings remained almost as had until the resigned as At present, the Tories are on

25 per cent in the MORI poll. while 18 per cent of the public are satisfied with Mr Hague's performance and 46 per cent dissatisfied. This is obviously bad news for the Tory leader, especially as the party's reduced band of supporters are dissatisfied with his performance by a 42 to 31 per cent margin.

But Mr Hague's poor rating can be blamed as much on the Tories' low standing in the

s undoubtedly suffered in the short term from the widespread media criticism of his slip-ups, particularly his comments after the death of Diana, Princess of Wales.

But there is no reason to believe that Mr Hague's pos-ition is irrecoverable. His bad early impression coulds than a third of the public still does not have a firm view either way about him.

Previous Opposition lead-ers have often faced criticism when they seem not to be making an impact on a governing party that is tiding high Edward Heath and Margaret Thatcher faced serious internal divisions in opposition, and were less popular than Harold Wilson and James Callaghan respectively, even at the general



tells a different story

Mr Hague's real problem is with the public. What he needs is a good battle to show Kinnock showed when he confronted Militant in 1985 and as Tony Blair showed by rewriting Clause Four of the Labour constitution. Mr Hague should not compromise too much over his party reform proposals. He needs to be seen to be defeating his party critics. It would do wonders for his poll ratings.

## Parkinson is opposing policy shift on Lords

LORD PARKINSON, the Conservative chairman, sided with the Shadow Cabinet old guard yesterday against any moves by William Hague, the leader, to accept Labour's reforms of the House of Lords.

In a sign of tension in the Tory high command over the issue, Lord Parkinson vowed to oppose any watering down of the party's support for the House of Lords. Last month Mr Hague floated the idea that the Conservatives might not oppose Labour's plans to strip hereditary peers of their voting rights, because it would be a unpopular battle the Tories could not win.

But Lord Parkinson insisted that any change of party policy would have to be a collective decision of the Shadow Cabi-

opposition to the idea. "William has not changed the party's policy," he said.

There are different views at the moment, but we will take a collective view and we will rally around it," Lord Parkinson said. But he could not resist letting slip his own view. "I think you cannot have tinkering with the Lords. If you're going to reform the reform.

"If you just start tinkering in a petty way, you make the Lords even less relevant than it is. That's my view."

Mr Hague, in an interview with The Times, yesterday reiterated that no decision had been taken on whether to vote against the expected Bill on the matter in 1999. The Shadow Cabinet would decide. he said, when they had seen the Government's proposals. "Parliament certainly needs reform and we are not going to ery single aspect of our constitution as it is," Mr Hague

"But we are not going to be able to react to their proposals before they've made them." He said that neither he nor Viscount Cranborne, the Tory leader in the Lords, were opposed in principle to the reform of the Upper House. They both wanted the reform to improve the working of

Parliament as a whole and that it leaves us with an effective Second Chamber." Lord Parkinson, having appeared to disclose the prospect

of a potentially embarrassing rift, then admitted that hardly anyone had heard of Mr Hague. Asked why only 6 per cent of people surveyed in an opinion poll thought that the Tory leader would make the best Prime Minister, the party chairman replied: They sim





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## Computer offers patients online analysis

THE first computerised self-help treatment for psychiatric patients was launched yesterday by Bethlem, the world's oldest hospital for the mentally ill.

The telephone service makes it possible to treat thousands of patients at all times of day or night in their own homes. About four fifths of the 73 patients who underwent initial trials have shown improvement after a few weeks of the free treatment. This makes it at least as successful as face-to-face treatment by a psychiatrist, and many patients say they prefer to talk to a computer about their problems.

Obsessive compulsive disorders are the first for which a computer

Poor have

'no chance'

of eating

healthily

By ROBIN YOUNG

A HEALTHY diet is al-

most impossible for many

poor people living in de-

prived areas of Britain, the

Consumers' Association

magazine Health Which?

ed 11 of the country's most

deprived areas, found that people faced a limited choice and high prices

because there were no

supermarkets that could

be reached without a car.

At none of the local

shops was it easy to buy

brough and Paisley.

researchers found more

than a third of children

had eaten no fresh fruit in

a week, and only a fifth

had eaten any vegetable

They found shops in these areas charged £7.87

for a basket of food com-

pared to £5.17 at the iearesi simermarket.

The magazine called for

an increase in welfare

benefits to "reflect the real

costs of a healthy diet".

other than potatoes.

Researchers, who visit-

reports today.

Mentally ill can now get psychiatric help without leaving home, writes Ian Murray

program is available. Up to a million people in Britain are esti-mated to suffer from the condition, which drives them to do things such as continually washing their hands, returning home to make sure their door is locked or waking their children in the middle of the night to be sure they are alive.

People suffering from this type of problem can either ask their doctor for a referral or ring the hospital and ask for the telephone treatment, known as behavioural therapy. Those with other obsessive condi-tions such as agoraphobia and claustrophobia can ask for the Fear Fighter programme. Those with meral anxiety should apply for Worrytel.

On making the initial call the patient is given a PIN number and sent a manual which explains in detail what to do. The manual has a nine-step treatment, listing the different kinds of problem the patient faces, each one with its own code

To start the treatment the patient rings a free 0800 number, taps in the identification number and then fed down the line from the hospital by the computer. By tapping in the code numbers from the manual, the patient is given instructions of how

to cope with a specific condition. Each step is monitored and the patient is sent a fax confirming what should be done in addition to the telephone instructions. If problems do arise that cannot be dealt with by the computer, the patient is told to onsult a doctor.

The programme sets the patient tasks which help overcome the obsession. Someone who cannot stop themselves going home to

shooting programme, which enables the patient to ask the computer check the door is asked to lock up and stay out for an hour. It is exactly the same kind of advice as a psychiatrist would give and follows rules which are wellestablished for treating this condition," Isaac Marks, Professor of often as required. A major benefit of the system is Experimental Psychopathology at the Bethlem and Maudsley Hospi-

tals, who pioneered the programme, The computer has an advantage over the psychiatrist in that it doesn't get bored, tired or distracted by something like a row with their

partner. It is very systemised so it

does not forget things therapist may overlook." The treatment includes a trouble-

what is going wrong if there is no improvement. The treatment should take around 3'2 months, but the patient can do each of the steps as

that the number of patients who can be treated is vastly increased.

The programme is being launched to mark the 750th anniversary of the foundation of The Bethlem Hospital, which is based in Beckenham and Denmark Hill. South London.

#### NEWS IN BRIEF Sixteenth fatality at diving

Britain's largest inland diving centre defended its safety record yesterday after the sixteenth fatality in 15 years. Patrick Scanlon, 37. from Leicester, got into difficulties during a recreational dive at the Stoney Cove National Diving Centre, near Hinckley, Leicestershire, on Saturday.

centre

Margaret Baldwin, spokes woman for the centre, said that some of the fatalities were caused by pre-existing health problems and others by inexperienced divers panicking. making errors or taking risks. She said: "In diving circles it is considered to be very safe, and we do everything to ensure safety. Many thousands of dives are completed safely and enjoyably each year. Diving is a very safety-minded sport."

#### Lake funeral

The funeral of Carol Park. whose body was found in Coniston Water in Cumbria 21 years after she disappeared. was held in Barrow-in-Furness. Gordon Park, 53, her husband, has been charged with her murder.

#### Agent bailed

Bernard Michael Carr, 44, of Hartlepool, a former agent of the Labour MP Peter Mandelson, was remanded on unconditional bail until October 27 by magistrates in the town on a charge of gross indecency with a teenager.

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#### Delayed return

Charlotte Gibb, 20, a student badly injured in a shooting in Israel in which her boyfriend Max Hunter was killed, has delayed her return to Durham University. A spokesman said she was not yet well enough to resume her studies.

#### Tribute thieves

Melanie Sharp and Bethan Sheldon, both 19, were each fined £90 by magistrates in Chester for stealing floral tributes placed outside the town hall in memory of Diana, Princess of Wales. They

#### Trust record

The National Trust's membership has reached 25 million. The organisation, one of the country's biggest landowners, attributes the growth to an increasing interest in heritage, boosted by television series such as Pride and Prejudice.

#### Sweet charity

Police at Basingstoke, Hampshire, have been given two £1.000 closed-circuit cameras to protect their backyard by Peter Cadbury, grandson of the founder of the chocolate empire, for the help they gave him after a burglary.

## Honest answer to sex survey lies in laptops PEOPLE taking part in a sex

survey will be asked to give their answers to a computer, in order to get an honest picture of our private lives. Researchers believe that re-

spondents are more likely to tell the truth about their sex lives - particularly homosexual experiences, or the absence of sex within their marriages — if they do not have to speak to a sociologist with a clip-board. Instead, they will be given the option of pressing keys on a laptop computer.

The survey is being carried

for a healthy diet. Wholemeal bread and out by the same team that brown rice were found in scandalised Margaret Thatcher as Prime Minister in 1989. only two shops in the deprived areas, which in-cluded parts of Middles-When she heard that public money was being spent to uncover Britain's sex secrets, More than half had no she immediately vetoed the cabbages, cauliflowers. survey. But it went ahead anyway, with the support of the Wellcome Trust. runner beans, grapes, or In one area of London,

Now Professor Ann Johnson of University College London and her colleagues plan a repeat survey to see what has changed. "We will be asking many of the same questions, plus some new

ones," she says. "We want to find whether changes in sexual behaviour have taken place since the last survey and to provide data for estimating the prevalence of infection by the Aids virus, HTV, and other sexually-trans-

A pilot study of 1,000 men

start. Half the respondents will use the old pen-and-paper method, while the other half

will have laptops. In the first survey, all questions were either asked face to face, or respondents filled in a booklet which they gave back to the interviewer in a sealed envelope," Professor Johnson says. Experience in America suggests computers will elicit different answers.

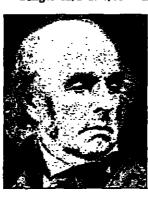
"In crime surveys it has been shown to make people more willing to report drug use," she says. "People like using the computer and manage it very easily. It needs no more skill than operating a hole-in-the-wall machine.

Once the pilot study is complete, Professor Johnson and her team plan a much broader one. The original survey, held in 1990 and 1991, involved 19,000 interviews. The expanded one will question 10,000 people.

The earlier survey found that sex before marriage was the norm; the median age for first intercourse had declined from 21 in the 1950s to 17; a fifth of those aged 25 to 34 ha had ten or more partners; and the proportion of men with a homosexual partner was 1.4 per cent, rising to 8.6 per cent in inner London.



Fitzgerald, below, and six relatives lie in the mausoleum. Vi Short, churchwarden, says the family were very wealthy



### Pauper's grave beckons poet who immortalised Rubaiyat

beneath the bough, A Flask of Wine, a Book of

the Victorian poet Edward Fitzgerald, who spired troops in the trenches, is in danger of being demolished and his body consigned to a pauper's grave.

The crumbling, creeperstrewn edifice in a country churchyard has severe struetural damage and is in need of urgent repair costing at least £14,000. But no trace can be found of descendants to guar-

antee its upkeep.
First World War troops marched into battle with a slim volume of poetry in their packs which included the most celebrated lines of Fitzgerald's free translation of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam: By MICHAEL HORSNELL

Verse — and Thou

Beside me singing in the Wilderness -And Wilderness is Paradise

Fitzgerald's 1859 rendering of the quatrains of the 12th century Persian astronomerpoet was considered uplifting for the hard-pressed troops. Suffolk County Council has

asked English Heritage for a grant for the Grade II listed Gothic revival mausoleum. beside the church of St Michael and All Angels at Boulge. near Woodbridge. It contains lead coffins for Fitzgerald and six relatives. English Heritage

considering the application. But Paula Griffiths, head of its East Anglia team, said: "In spite of strenuous efforts, no trace has been found of any descendants. There is no point in starting any restora-tion programme if no one is prepared to carry it on."

Vi Short, 83, a churchwarden, said: "The Fitzgeralds were extremely wealthy. Edward's mother was rumoured to be richer than Queen Victoria. She even ate off gold

The Rev Norman Davis, the rector, said: "The paradox is that he would be faced with a pauper's burial with a local authority grant."

### From the Conservative Democratic Movement Some comment on the

In the culture of the Conservative Party abstentions matter. In the context of a party traditionally loyal to a newly appointed leader they are of great significance. Mr Hague has said back me or sack me. If the Captain of a football team said back me or sack me to his players and only two put their hands up in support he would consider himself sacked. Mr Hague cannot know the exact size of the abstention vote. The question is is it likely to be substantial?

**Endorsement Ballot** 

Efforts to find out the number of ballot papers issued have been unsuccessful. The figures attributed to senior sources range from 350-450,000. This means that 250,000 ballot papers have possibly been issued and not returned. If only one in three of those reached a bona fide party member then Mr Hague is sacked.

The ballot process is flawed as is any such operation. The question is, was it run as well as it could be under the circumstances? The answer is no. The Electoral Reform Society helped with aspects of the Leadership Election. Why not this one? To undertake such an exercise with no previous experience is almost beyond belief. It was not about money as the ERS have labour saving devices. So what is the explanation? Is it not considered a serious ballot? Was control over the process required? The process used is more flawed than was necessary.

It seems clear that the interpretation of the ballot result most favourable to William Hague is that it is inconclusive. He wanted a clear decision - One is not available.

The best outcome from this situation may be for William Hague to lead the party for the next year. To ballot the party as to how it wants to choose its Leader and then to hold such a Leadership contest within the year.

We can provide the facilities for a National Membership List to hold these ballots independently of Central Office. We believe we can have this up and running and validated to 98% accuracy within 4 months subject to co-operation from all. We await the comments of the Party.

The Conservative Democratic Movement, High Com Mill, Skipton, North Yorkshire, BD23 1NL. Phone 01756 703910. Fax 01756 701629. Chairman Dr Peter Gregory.

#### Dunblane ribbons will ease suffering

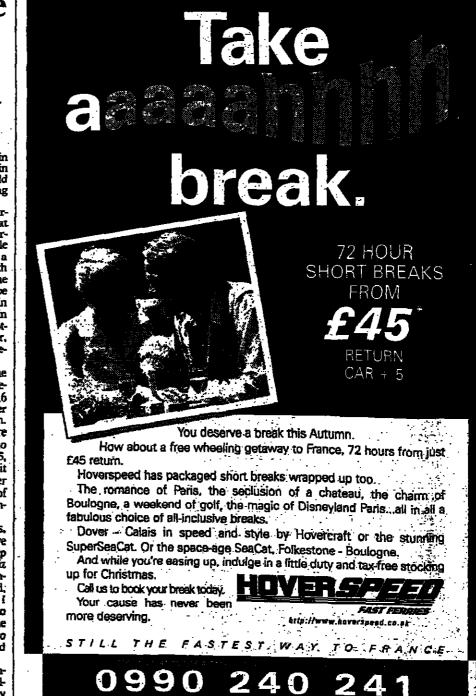
TARTAN ribbons sold in memory of those murdered in the Dunblane massacre could raise £500,000 for suffering

Eight of the bereaved parents launched the ribbons at Dunblane Cathedral yesterday. They will be on sale nationwide this month for a suggested donation of El, with the proceeds going to Save the Children. The ribbons will be distributed through schools in Scotland and across Britain in branches of the Bank of Scotland, Alliance and Leicester, Sainsbury's and other re-

The idea was inspired by the memorial service in the cathedral last year for the 16 children and their teacher killed by Thomas Hamilton. Many at the service wore ribbons and Mick North, who lost his daughter, Sophie, 5, said: "I think we have all felt it is very important to help other children who are victims of violence and conflict throughout the world."

Six of the bereaved parents. including Dr North, have formed their own local group to help Save the Children. Liz McLennan. 37, whose daughter Abigail was murdered, said: "I lost my daughter and I felt that I would really want to help children all over the world and in this country who are suffering from crime and suffering generally."
Joan Baird, head of volun-

teer support at Save the Children, said: "We are immensely grateful for this thoughtful and generous support."



\*£10 supplement for Saturday departures and bookings made on day of wavel.

## · Hug for Blair heralds closer ties with Russia

FROM JILL SHERMAN, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT, IN MOSCOW

TONY BLAIR and President Yeltsin yesterday heralded a new era of close relations between Britain and Russia with glowing tributes and a bear hug at the Kremlin.

The Russian President showered Mr Blair with praise, describing him as young, energetic, very vigorous and thrusting". Mr Blair said that Mr Yeltsin was one of the most dynamic and capable leaders" in the world Both leaders were evidently determined to improve relations between the two countries, which cooled during John Major's premiership.

After a one-hour meeting twice as long as had been planned originally — the two leaders signed a joint agreement to combat organised crime and drug trafficking through sharing intelligence. President Yeltsin empha-

sised the importance of the agreement relating to tackling Russia's mafia. "I love young, clever energetic people," said Mr Yeltsin. "He is the youngest British Prime Minister in many years, the most energet-

has enormous support in the Labour Party."

The Russian leader also chunks of the Prime Minister's conference speech last week in Brighton over lunch. The personal friendship is certainly growing. Of course, age is something of a difference between its but me for ence between us but we are meeing here and we intend to go on meeting more often and informally. President Yeltsin said. Age is something of a difference between us but in terms of spirit and energy I wouldn't say I am lagging behind."

A slightly embarrassed Mr Blair returned the compliment, expressing his personal admiration for what Mr Yeltsin had achieved for Russia and the world. "It's been an extraordinary story of progress and reform and could not possibly have been carried out without his personal character and drive," said Mr Blair "Whatever the difference in age, I know I am in the

dynamic and capable leaders United Kingdom and in the the world has produced in recent times."

Under the security deal, surprised some of those in Mr British information officers Blair's entourage by quoting will be trained in Russia and Russian officers will visit London. Police in both countries will co-operate in fighting international terrorism, drug trafficking, money laundering and other serious crime. MI6 is particularly con-

cerned about drug trafficking and prostitution, which are increasingly prevalent in European capitals and are organised by the Russian mafia. British sources say that this is destabilising Russia and would present a danger if it were allowed to infiltrate Britain. During the meeting. President Yeltsin made clear his own determination to crack down on the matia. Mr Blair used the meeting

to promote closer business and trade links. He breakfasted with British businessmen and promised an extra £500 million in export credit. He also pressed for a multibillion pound deal for British Petroleum to explore oilfields



President Yeltsin embracing Tony Blair before their Kremlin meeting yesterday during the Prime Minister's one-day visit to Moscow

in Russia. Later the Prime Minister showed British support for Russia's early inclusion in the club of world leaders by unveiling a logo for the Group of Eight industrial nations, which includes Rus-

sia. Mr. Blair showed Mr Yeltsin the proposed G8 logo for next May's summit in Birmingham.

Russia has long wanted to join the Group of Seven,

Britain, Germany, France, Japan, Italy and Canada, and making it a G8. As a sign of support to President Yeltsin and his reforms. Russia has been included in political de-

has not taken part in economic discussions. Mr Blair said that he welcomed Russia "next year to participate in the G8". He also told reporters he was optimistic that Russia could

but escaped the year after.

Lieutenant Duncan, an officer

in the Oxford & Buckingham-

shire Light Infantry, came

from the Home Counties; he

died more than 20 years ago.

iod of his captivity when he

He describes the worst per-

Organisation. During a tour of the city, the Prime Minister visited a new shopping centre in Manezh Square, which will contain Mothercare and Next shops when it opens for busi-

### Bubbly soap star bursts on to stage in three short takes

FROM REUTERS IN MOSCOW.

TONY BLAIR not only brought drama to his visit by appearing in a radio scap opera but also proved he could be a star, according to the

programme's director. In a plot destined to grab audience attention, he stops his motorcade and helps an unemployed seamstress to pick up apples she has dropped while gently lecturing her about the importance. of education. He then sends

her home in an official car, Mr Blair clearly enjoyed his Podezd 4 (House Seven, Entrance Four). The scene was recorded, somewhat incongruously, under a portable office on stilts in the British Embassy compound opposite the

"It is important," he told reporters afterwards. "We have got a tremendous opportunity here in Russia. There is a lot of interest in Britain, there is a lot of confidence in Britain abroad, and there is a lot happening in Russia.

if we can use our position to help British trade, British

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investment and Britain's standing in the world, then great," he said. "If it takes starring in a soap opera, then I'm delighted."

It took one renearsal and two takes because of technical problems to record the scene for the series, which is produced with BBC help. The episode will be broadcast on Russia's Ekho Moskvy station

Slightly straining credibility. Mr Blair needed no interpreter to understand what telling him, although the inter-preter standing by translated his remarks.

Mr Blair told Varya they had to do more for their young people, because so many of them had no work.

The director, Mikhail Rogovoi, praised Mr Blair and said he could always turn his hand to drama.

The last take was absolute-ly perfect because the Prime Minister did everything we wanted," he said. "A clever man can be an actor — or do any work he wants to do."

#### **APPLES AND CORE POLICIES**

Scene-3: Outside street. Prime Minister, interpreter, policeman, Varya. Background noise of street. Policeman: Where are you going? Lady with the bag! Varya: But this is a pedestrian crossing! Your traffic lights

Policeman: Back on the pavement, I said! Varya: Here, stop pulling my bag! Ah, now look what you've done. The handle's broken! My apples!

Policeman: Never mind your apples!? Varya: I won't be a minute. I'll just pick these up

Prime Minister: (approaching) Are you all right? Varya: (picking up apples) No, no, don't trouble yourself. Policeman: (going off) You can sort this out on your own.

PM: Have you picked up all your apples?

Varya: Mr Blair? Very nice to meet you. And I am Varya Vasilevna. Take some of my apples. They're very good. No

chemicals in them, straight from our orchard in Yelets. PM: (surprised) Aren't there any apples in Moscow? Varya: Of course there are! It's just a bit expensive. PM: I see. Do you find it quite difficult to get by? Varya: Me? No. Not at all.

PM: How are you coping with all the changes? Varya: We live very well. We have everything we want. We've got a boy and a girl. Do you have a family?

Varya: We should do more for our children. PM: I agree. We've got to do more for our young people PM: In my country we've said the priorities are: Education, education, education. It should be the same everywhere. Varya: It would be good if everyone thought like that. I'm going to be a grandmother soon, and I can't imagine how we

are going to live. PM: A grandmother? Congratulations! Varya: Olga's due in March. What are you doing in Moscow? PM: I'm here on business to meet some of your political leaders. I'm just on my way to a meeting now.

Varya: I won't hold you up then.
PM: Your bag's broken. Why don't we drive you home? Varya: (embarrassed) Oh no. really I couldn't. I'll manage. PM: It's no trouble at all. Where do you want to go? Varya: House Seven, Entrance Four (laughing).

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## British PoW papers handed back

By JILL SHERMAN

PRESIDENT YELTSIN yesterday formally handed Tony Blair copies of wartime diaries and documents relating to British prisoners of war which had been held in a Moscow vault for 50 years.

The papers, which include personal writings and photographs lost during the war, were assembled by the Ger-mans and taken to Moscow by the Soviet Army after the capture of Berlin. Mr Yeltsin's decision will allow surviving servicemen and their families access to emotional and harrowing accounts of life as a prisoner during the Second

Britain has been negotiating for the release of the archive years. Yesterday Mr Yeltsin can who was captured in 1940 places," he wrote. "Now we cabbages."

ment of copies of the diaries, but promised that arrangements would be made for the originals to be handed over once it had been agreed

Accepting the copies yester-

6 Our food ration works out at four slices of bread a day, six old, bad potatoes and a pint of washy soup 9

day. Mr Blair said that it was a "wonderful gesture". He added; "This is a very emotional moment for many of our

One of the diaries handed to Mr Blair concerned a young was a prisoner in the summer of 1940 in Room 61 in a camp in Germany. "From June 17 onwards started the worst phase of our captivity to date. The marching had been frightful, but at least we were doing have nothing to do ... our food ration is one loaf to five days, which works out at four medium slices per day. That and a pint of very washy soup per day and five or six potatoes, very old and usually very bad and a mug of coffee. "According to the doctor, the

diet is enough to keep us alive, provided we take no violent exercise. This, anyway, is out of the question as two or three times round the 200-yard field is about all the exercise we can manage in a day. By the time you have done that and climbed upstairs to your room you feel as if you have climbed a mountain." The lieutenant adds: "If only we had books and papers . . . as it is, we have to kill time between meals somehow, so we play endless

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## New attack on Clinton over 'lost' sound in fund video

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

LEADING Republican opponents, accusing the White House of obstructing justice and claiming to have discovered a "smoking gun", yesterday leapt on the belated release of videos detailing President Clinton's controver-

sial coffee mornings. In tapes that include separate footage shot by a White House camera team at 44 of the coffee meetings in 1995 and 1996. Mr Clinton is seen greeting visitors but is neither observed nor heard asking for contributions to his re-election campaign. An excerpt from one tape, however, shows the President shaking hands with John Huang, the fundraiser at the heart of the controversy over irregular contributions to

there is no sound, prompting immediate speculation of a Watergate-style cover-up. The tapes, which were soon

made available to television stations throughout America. provided a comprehensible public portrait of Mr Clinton mingling with wealthy do-nors. Like the earlier revelation of his scrawled approval for the use of the Lincoln Bedroom and other White House attractions by donors, the tapes brought a new resonance and momentum to the complex and torpid inquiry that has dominated political activity in the American

They were made public as Harold Ickes, the dismissed former White House Deputy is the only portion on which istration's self-proclaimed "di-



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rector of sanitation" takes the stand to give long-awaited and perhaps critical testimony in the Senate hearings. Republicans have seized on the opportunity to question why, eight months after all documents had been subpoenaed by the Justice Department, the tapes were suddenly made public just hours after Janet Reno. the Attorney-General, had effectively exonerated Mr Clinton of any irregular fundraising activities at the White

House. They called for Ms

Reno to reconsider her decision not to request a special prosecutor for the President.

"At this point, with the White House not turning over evidence again and again, I think you really may have crossed the line of obstruction of justice," said Arlen Specter, a Pennsylvania Republican

"First they don't give us materials while we're questioning witnesses. And now the tapes are turned over. If they're innocent recordings.

why didn't we have them a long time ago?"
The White House claims the

late discovery of the films was : an honest mistake. Made by the White House Communications Agency, a secretive Pentagon unit, the tapes were found by chance, according to senior aides. An initial search of the agency's database, they claim, had employed only the names of individuals but a staff member had made a later check and came across the word "coffees". One scene

from December 1995 showed Don Fowler, the Democratic National Committee chairman, being offered five cheques by an unidentified person. But Mr Fowler appears to decline, saying: "I'm sorry ... as soon as this thing is over. I'll call you and we'll

get it set up."
The Huang segment, however, is the one that immediately caused the greatest stir. We may have a Mary Rose Woods problem here," said one Senate investigator, alluding to President Nixon's secretary who claimed she was reponsible for an 18-minute gap on his Watergate tapes. "This is a missing 60 seconds." At issue is whether Mr Clinton broke election law by

but also in the Oval Office and the Roosevelt Room\_ The tapes may reveal evidence of illegal behaviour by Mr Clinton or may simply reinforce the White House

soliciting funds on federal

property during the events held mainly in the Map Room

ply "listening sessions". No matter what the content,

however, they have given Republicans an easy means to resurrect questions about the President's personal involvement and a visible barb with which to attack Ms Reno's decision to pursue a 60-day inquiry against Al Gore, the Vice-President, while maintaining that Mr Clinton needed no further investigation.

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## Nobel for Alzheimer's find

FROM GILES WHITTELL IN LOS ANGELES

THIS year's Nobel Prize for ska Institute, which awards medicine has been won by an American biochemist hailed for discovering "an entirely new genre of disease-causing agents" - including those responsible for BSE or "mad

The \$1 million (£625.000) prize went to Professor Stanley Prusiner of the University of California at San Francisco for his work on potentially deadly proteins known as prions, thought to be the cause of brain-wasting illnesses in humans as well as animals, and a key to understanding Alzheimer's disease.

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the prize, with isolating prions and demonstrating how they can be transformed from benign proteins present in every brain to cell-destroying agents that leave brain tissue dead.

inspired by the death of a

patient from Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, whose symptoms include severe dementia. Professor Prusiner discovered prions, and found that by folding on themselves they can perform a "Jekyll and Hyde" switch. Twenty people, most of them British, died last year of a rare version of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease thought to have been transmitted from cows infected with BSE.

The institute said his discovery "provides important insights that may furnish the basis to understanding biological mechanisms underlying other types of dementia-relat-Alzheimer's disease". His work "establishes a foundation for drug development and new treatment strategies".

The prize caps a quarter of a century of research for Professor Prusiner, much of it controversial. Some experts still doubt that prions, which unlike bacteria and viruses contain no genetic material, could by themselves mount such disabling attacks on brain

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#### **WORLD IN BRIEF**

#### Lawyers seek \$2.8bn slice of tobacco win

New York: An increasingly bitter tussle is being fought between the State of Florida and its lawyers who are demanding a quarter of the \$11.3 billion (£7 billion) it won from the tobacco industry in August (Tunku Varadarajan writes).

Their pre-trial contract apportioned a 25 per cent fee package if Florida won its suit. But the settlement, over compensation for spending on the treatment of smoking-related diseases, was made out-of-court. It calls for "reasonable attorneys' fees" to be paid by the tobacco industry, with the sum to be determined by independent arbitrators. Peter Antonacci, Florida's Deputy Attorney-General has told the lawyers that the 25 per cent slice of an out-of-court settlent was "a little unreasonable". However, five of the 11 lawyers involved have filed liens against the first instalment of \$750 million paid by the tobacco industry.

#### Taleban bans animal pictures

Kabul: The Taleban religious army has ordered all pictures of people and animals destroyed, declaring them offensive to Islam, Afghan authorities said. Until now the Taleban had forbidden the photographing of people but did not outlaw pictures of non-Muslims. This also was the first time the Taleban edicts on photography included animals.

Few Afghans have cameras or pictures of their ancesto While few stores in Kabul have carried pictures of people since the Taleban takeover one year ago. fitness centres have displayed pictures of bodybuilders. It was not immediately

Madrid: The trial on terrorism charges of all 23 members of the leadership of Herri Batasuna, the Basque separatist party, started in the Spanish Supreme Court yesterday (Giles Tremleif writes). Demonstrators jeered at the politicians, who face charges of collaborating with the Eta terror group. Herri Batasuna asked that a judge be changed, forcing an adjournment. The request was rejected and the trial will restart on Monday.

#### Bad weather delays homecoming for astronaut Foale

By Tom Rhodes

ish-born astronaut whose are still exhibiting some cloud-space mission was plagued by iness," said Eileen Hawley at space mission was plagued by problems on Mir, experienced another hitch as the shuttle Edwards indicate clear skies returning him to Earth was but the kept in orbit waiting for a winds." chance to land last night.

Atlantis, the US space shut; tie, had been scheduled to arrive at the Kennedy Space Centre the previous evening, but its sever-member crew, including Dr Foale, 49, who is returning after more than four months on the beleaguered Mir space station, was forced to remain in space due to poor weather conditions.

Thick cloud over Cape Canaveral, combined with darkness on Sunday night, forced Nasa to abandon re-entry at the last minute. Last night it was still not certain whether runway at Edwards air force base in California.

MICHAEL FOALE, the Brit- at the Kennedy Space Centre Nasa. "Weather conditions at

> but the potential for high Crews were scrambled to the West Coast yesterday in the event of a California landing, although Nasa officials prefer to bring the shuttle -dewn in Parida, avoiding the nearly \$1 million cost of ferry-

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ing it across the country.

The delay brought added tension for Rhonda Foale, the astronaut's wife, and their two small children, Jenna and Ian, who have spent the last months watching the Mir mission's long catalogue of problems.

☐ Korolyov, Russia: A cargo craft failed to uncouple itself from Mir yesterday and a Russian space official said it was unlikely another supply craft, due to reach Mir today, would be able to dock on

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### Croat suspects taken to face war trial

By Tom WALKER

TEN Bosnian Croat war crimes suspects were yesterday flown by a Dutch military transport plane to The Hague, after assur-ances that their trials would begin within five

Their departure brings the ailing Franjo Tudjman, the Croatian President, and his Zagreb Government into line with Western policy. International pressure will increase on Belgrade and Slobodan Milosevic to push Bosnian Serb war criminals — including the two top names on The Hague's list. Radovan Karadzic and Ratko Mladic - in the same

The Serbs are the only party among Bosnia's former warring factions not in compliance with the International Criminal

The most wanted man on yesterday's Cl30 Her-cules was Dario Kordic, charged by The Hague as responsible for some of central Bosnia's worst atrocities, committed during the bloody fallout of former Muslim and Croat neighbours in the Lasva Valley in 1992 and 1993.

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The former journalist said in an emotional farewell to friends and government officials at Split airport that the group left with a clear conscience before God and the Croatian people".

Mr Kordic achieved notoriety in April 1993, when a British colonel in the then United Nations Protection Force in Bosnia helped to uncover a grisly massacre of Muslims in the village of Ahmici. A local Bosnian Croat Army (HVO) roadblock attempted to stop Colonel Bob Stewart and his patrol searching the village where they later uncovtrapped and burnt in their

"I don't need the permission of the bloody HVO, I'm the United Nations," Colonel Stewart stormed in an incident broadcast around the world.

Mr Kordic, who labelled central Bosnia's Muslims as rogue Croats of Islamic faith, was believed to have been in charge of the HVO's

## Israeli agents freed as Gaza greets sheikh

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN JERUSALEM

ISRAEL last night vowed to Israel... and I do not think we continue covert missions against terrorists in third countries after two Mossad agents, who bungled an attempt to assassinate a Hamas leader in Jordan, were returned by helicopter as part of a swap deal negotiated with King Hussein.

As the two agents were whisked away from an undis-closed Israeli airfield for a debriefing about the worst botched operation in Mossad's history, 22 more Arab prison-ers were released from Israeli jails. Separately, the founder of Hamas, Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, who was freed last week, returned in triumph to the Gaza Strip, where he vowed to continue the struggle against Israeli occupation.

After a wave of bitter criticism of the failed mission by Israel's left-wing Opposition and repeated demands for the resignation of Binyamin Netanyahu, the right-wing Prime Minister, and Danny Yatom, the head of Mossad, Avraham Kahalani, the Internal Security Minister, said similar covert missions would

"I think we, the Cabinet ministers, should think about that in the future, find out a way to destroy these people who want to use terrorism in are going to close our hands from finding these people and killing them, wherever they

The unrepentant response of Mr Kahalani echoed the majority view among the public. A Gallup poll of 500 Israeli Jews for Maariv newspaper found 60 per cent against Mr Netanyahu having to resign over the affair, despite the clamour for his head from

"Any Israeli Prime Minister who cannot resist the temptation of playing James Bond in Amman is the epitome of irresponsibility and does not deserve to remain in office," wrote Yosef Goell in yesterday's Jerusalem Post. In Gaza, as the 61-year-old quadriplegic spiritual founder

most Israeli commentators.

of Hamas returned to a euphoric welcome, Israel's decision to allow him home was being hailed as a famous victory. "This is a big defeat for Netanyahu," claimed Khaled, a first lieutenant in Yassir Arafar's Palestinian police force. Graffiti on the walls and

thousands of posters pro-claimed Sheikh Yassin, freed after serving eight years of a life sentence, as "the Sheikh of the Innfada". Mr Kahalani admitted that

he would have preferred the influential sheikh to have remained in Jordan. But he acknowledged that his return to Gaza was part of the cost of securing the freedom of the two Mossad agents arrested carrying forged and invalid Canadian passports. At a chaotic news conference in Amman before being taken from his wheelchair and put on a stretcher for the half-hour flight to Gazz, the

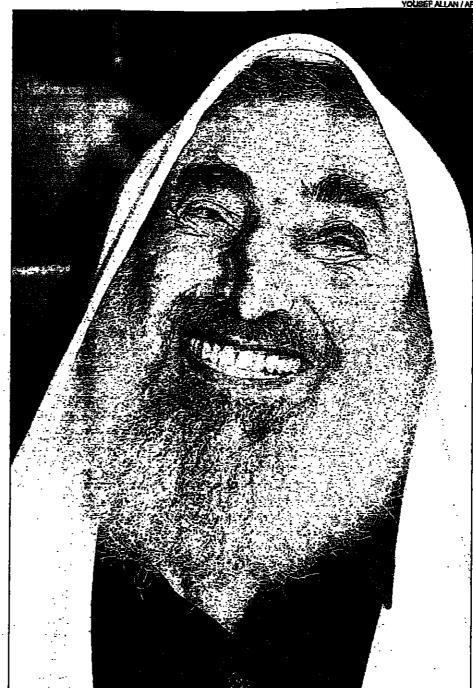
Israel last month in exchange for being included in the peace negotiations.
There will be no halt to armed operations until the end of the occupation," the charismatic but ailing leader said in a barely audible whis-per. His remarks were then shouted aloud by an aide.

founder of Hamas dismissed

reports that Hamas had of-

fered a ten-year ceasefire to

Notably absent from the Gaza celebrations was Mr Arafat, the Palestinian Authority's President, whose primacy among the Palestin-ians has been badly dented. He was involved in talks surrounding yesterday's formal reopening of Israeli-Palestinian discussions after a gap of six months. The arrival of the US special envoy, Dennis Ross, was overshadowed by



A jubilant Sheikh Yassin, founder of Hamas, prepares to return to Gaza yesterday

#### Queen to discover a changed **Pakistan**

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN ISLAMABAD

THE Queen and Duke of Edinburgh arrive in Islam-abad today at the start of a two-week state visit to Pakistan and India. The itinerary takes the monarch into a world she will hardly recognise from her last visit to the

sub-continent in 1983. Many royal watchers in this poorest part of Asia want to know whether the Queen will change style and try some of the spontaneous gestures that made Diana, Princess of Wales so popular on her visits to the region - except among conservative mullahs in Lahore, who demanded that she should be flogged for walking

into a mosque bare-armed. South Asia is sensitive to the importance of this first foreign trip by the Queen since the death of the Princess, and both countries are striving to erase any trace of controversy. Pakistan, which the Queen last visited in 1961, is determined to keep its lunatic fringes in check and security will be massive, especially in Karachi, the commercial capital and something of an urban

war zone. The Queen has already achieved one act of temporary reconciliation by getting an agreement from Benazir Bhutto, the former Pakistani Prime Minister, to join the company of political rivals she personally despises in order to participate in formal ceremo-

## Belgrade averts 'fascist' victory

FROM TOM WALKER IN BELGRADE

WESTERN diplomats say political disaster in Serbia has been avoided by a hair's breadth as a result of the failure of Vojislav Seselj, the extreme nationalist, to gain victory in Sunday's presidential run-off. The poll was invalid because only 49 per cent of voters turned out.

In an election of spectacularly Balkan dimensions, indethat desperate Socialists of President Milosevic of Yugo-slavia stuffed ballot boxes to revive the flagging fortunes of Zoran Lilic, their candidate. But once it became clear that Mr Seselj was ahead, the boxes were rapidly unstuffed to keep the vote beneath the 50

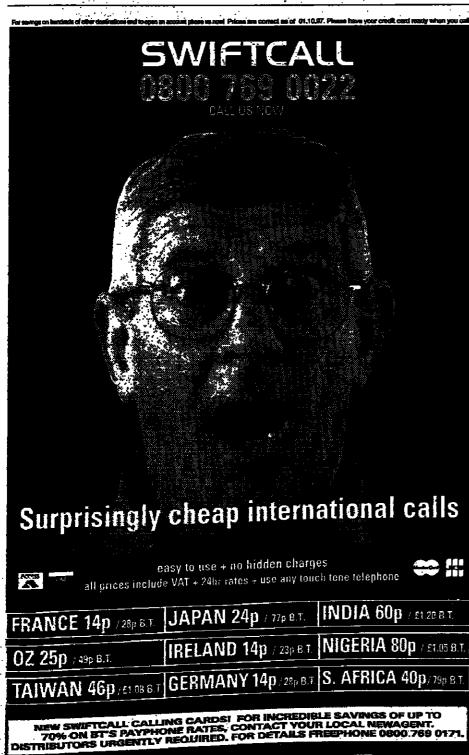
per cent needed for validity. Mr Seselj is the one Belgrade politician who still espouses the politics of war. He believes in a greater Serbia comprising most of Bosnia and half of Croatia, and the tearing-up of the Dayton

peace accord. A European diplomat described him as a Frankenstein monster nurtured by Mr Milosevic, who had now become stronger than his creator thanks to "socio-economic conditions like those in Weimar Germany".
But yesterday a beaming

Mr Seselj was basking in the glory of his unexpected sucly as in the early hours of the morning, when it had appeared that he and his Radical Party had pulled off the im-possible. "We were short by just I per cent," he told the independent Radio Indeks. "But there is no reason not to be satisfied. In repeated elections the results of the Radicals will be even better."

Robert Gelbard, President Clinton's special envoy to Bosnia, in Belgrade for talks with Mr Milosevic, yesterday described Mr Seselj as "a fascist we couldn't work with".





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## Ex-aide at Pentagon accused of spying

A FORMER Pentagon lawyer and two other people have been arrested on charges of spying for East Germany dur-ing the Cold War, the Justice Department said yesterday. The three were due to

appear before a federal court in Virginia on charges of conspiracy to commit espionage during the 1970s and 1980s.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested them on Saturday "in the Washington area" after two handed classified documents to FBI agents who posed as Russian and South African intelligence

The case comes in the wake of several spy scandals, many involving senior government employees, which have shaken the intelligence agencies and defence and security departments. Intelligence officers blame the end of the Cold War, which has exposed some longstanding cases, while increasing the financial rewards

According to the FBI, one of the three arrested. Theresa Squillacote, 39, worked as a senior staff lawyer in the office of a Deputy Under Secretary of Defence. Her husband, Kurt Alan Stand, 42, works for a union representing food and hotel workers. The third, James Michael Clark, 49, is a Virginia-based private investi-

with attempted espionage and illegally obtaining national defence information. The maximum penalties for these crimes are life imprisonment and a \$250,000 (£155,000) fine,

In Saturday's trap. Ms Squillacote handed over four documents classified secret: two versions of the Defence Department's defence planning guidance, a scenarios appendix and the Central Intelligence Agency's international arms trade report.

According to the affidavit, Mr Stand became an agent of the HVR, the East German intelligence service, in the early 1970s and recruited Mr Clark in 1976 and his wife between 1979 and 1981. When the two Germanys united in 1990, the spies' East German handler tried to redeploy them to spy for the Soviet Union and then with Russia, the FBI statement says.

☐ Fewer murders: Reports of serious crime in America dropped for the fifth year running, according to the FBI. Cases of murder fell by 9 per cent, as did violent crimes by youths. The White House attributed the fall to the 1994 crime legislation and to the 30,000 rise in the number of police and drug officers. Drug-related arrests jumped by 35 per cent between 1990



Peggy Ann Garner, left, in A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, embodies the seriousness of vesterday's girls, Alicia Silverstone, right, today's self-infatuation in Clueless

## Body before mind for naughty Nineties girls

Tunku Varadarajan on a new view of teen priorities

MOST adolescent American girls now suffer from "bad body fever", assessing their personal worth almost entirely in terms of the shape of their bodies, the author of a new book published in New York has argued. Recent studies show that, by the age of 13, more than half of all American girls are unhappy with their bodies. By 17, that figure rockets up to 78 per

According to Joan Jacobs Brumberg, a professor of history at Cornell University and the author of The Body Project: An Intimate History of American Girls, this deep tifaction has sparked important philosophical changes in young girls. Her most compelling observation is

that the teernage definition of "good-ness" and the way in which girls perceive it has altered profoundly over the past 100 years. Comparing adolescent female diary entries from the 1890s with those from the 1990s. Dr Brumberg notes how young girls a century ago saw goodness largely in terms of character. A typical entry from 1890 says: "Resolved to think before speaking. To work seriously. To be self-restrained in conversations and actions. Not to let my thoughts wander. To be dignified. Interest

Girls today see goodness largely in terms of the body, the figure and physical image. This is a diary entry from 1990, by a fin de siècle American Everygirt: "I will try to make myself better in any way I possibly can. I will lose weight, get new lenses, already got new haircut, good make-up, new clothes and accessories."

Dr Brumberg argues that the whalebone corsets of the Victorian age - restrictive, uncomfortable and unnatural - have been replaced today by corsets of the mind. A "historical process", she says, has forced women to exchange "external controls of the body for internal controls". These historical processes include such factors as better nutrition and a decrease in infectious diseases, causing the average age of menarche — a girl's first period — to fall to just over 12. In the mid-19th

century, girls commonly started to menstruate at 15 or 16.

As Dr Brumberg points out, an American girl in today's "post-virginal age" is likely to be sexually active before the age at which her great-great-grandmother had even begun to menstruate. Yet this physical "speed-ing up" has not been matched by an acceleration in psychological development, leaving adolescent girls totally exposed to "manipulation" by "the consumer culture".

☐ The Body Project: An Intimate

History of American Girls, by Joan Jacobs Brumberg (Random House, New York, \$25)

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## Moi bars Deal Leakey's party om poll in Kenya

FROM DAVID ORR

A DECISION by the Kenyan Government not to register Safina the opposition party co-founded by Richard Leakey, the palaeontologist and conservationist, has been called "racism" by its leaders. "President Moi has been practising racism." Paul Muite, a Safina leader, said yesterday. It is not acceptable that Richard Leakey should have to step down for Safina to

be registered."
Safina was told by the Registrar of Societies that its application was being rejected on the ground that the party's purpose was "prejudicial to or incompatible with peace, welfare or good order in Kenya". Under a government-ap-proved reforms package, all party applications had to be processed by last Friday.

Safina (Noah's Ark in Swahili) has been a thorn in the side of President Moi and his ruling Kanu party since it was founded by Dr Leakey and Mr Muite in 1995. The movement lawlessness and falling stan-dards in public life. Its leaders claim it is supported by mil-lions of Kenyans eager for change in elections due before the end of the year.

The Kenyan decision was described as "worrying and depressing" by Clare Short, the International Development Secretary, who ends a short visit to Kenya this morning. The Kenyan Govern-ment knows full well there has been a change [in Britain's aid policy]. We'll be reviewing our country strategy on Kenya".

## Clinton reveals credentials for squeaky green legacy

n the kind of coincidence which is the stuff of political dreams. Washington vesterday scorched in an Indian summer while President Clinton made his plea for action to stop the world getting even warmer. Speaking at a conference on climate change. in his old university Georgetown, the President joked about "the hottest October day in years" as he pledged that the United States must be prepared to commit to realistic and binding goals" on curbing pollution.

it is rare these days to see the President make a false step politically, so assured has he become in straddling both parties in Congress, and riding out the challenges of the assorted Paula Joneses and Janet Renos laying siege to the White House gates. But Mr Clinton's sudden enthusiasm for "doing something about global warming" may prove řhat mistake.

Last week, he invited 100 television weather forecasters to the White House lawns for an impromptu lecture on the peril, urging them to spread the message through their channels. Asked where this passion has sprung from, his bernused aides say that the President is "thinking legacy"; in the year or so before he is dubbed a lame duck, he is dreaming of ways he can clinch a place in the history books. He has seized on plans for a new international treaty on global warming, to be signed in Japan in December. as a perfect vehicle.

His enthusiasm even appears to eclipse that of Al Gore. by plantation companies



**AGENDA** BRONWEN **MADDOX** 

Having built his reputation as Mr Green, the Vice-President is now forced to practise the old-fashioned politics needed on the first miles of the campaign trail. That means courting heavy industry and the trade unions while his boss does the vision thing. However, the President's

impulse is politically fraught. If he does not deliver, he will have dashed expectations he has gone to some effort to raise. But if he is serious about committing the United States

to a battery of taxes and environmental curbs, these could damage the economy. and with it Mr Gore's hopes of reaching the White House.

The White House has just

over two weeks to state its position before final talks on the Kyoto treaty. Behind the scenes, there is a stand-off hetween the Administration's economists, headed by Robert Rubin, the Treasury Secretary. who fear the impact of higher taxes on the economy, and its environmentalists, headed by Carol Browner, of the Environmental Protection Agency In normal times, this would

be no contest; the economists would win. But they have been startled by the President's commitment to the issue. He was spotted on holiday on Martha's Vineyard carrying the book The Heat is On. about the threat of carbon accumulating in the atmosphere; yesterday he spoke of his conviction "that the science of climate change is real".
In this Mr Clinton does, at

least, have the backing of the majority of scientists, al-

#### Indonesia clears the air

ing to answer growing criticism over the layer of smoke caused by hundreds of forest fires in Sumatra and Kalimantan provinces, promised to ensure that the situation would not recur. Sarwono Kusumaatmadja, the Environment Minister, said most of the fires had been started clearing land, and the Forest-ry Minister. Djamaludin Socryohadikusumo, said his ministry had revoked 154 wood-use licences of companies for burning forests to clear land. Sri Diharto, the head of Jakarta's meteorolowould start to lift in mid-October with the onset of the though some notable researchers argue that even sharp cuts in emissions would do little to halt warming, given the car-bon already in the atmosphere. But his claim that carbon emissions can be cut without hurting the economy has much less support. It was relatively easy to "do

something" about the threat to the ozone layer; safe alternatives to damaging chemicals were quickly developed. But the President's speech yesterday glossed over the fact that curbing carbon emissions, the byproduct of almost every use energy, is harder. ction would

curbs or taxes on busi-Aness, which would almost certainly be blocked by the Republican-controlled Congress. And it would mean: raising petrol prices, now a fifth of British levels. For all the "green" urges which Americans confide to pollsters, they would sooner give up their guns. The reason European coun-

tries look more restrained in their carbon emissions is because their sluggish econo-mies have been left behind by the US boom. Mr Clinton might do better to suggest using American wealth to help poor countries such as China improve their energy efficiency, or to deal with the effects elobal warming.

Curbs on carbon emissions would, in effect, be curbs on the US economy. That would be the greatest political misjudgment he has made in three years; it might also do little to solve the problem.



## Japan attacked over plan to cut greennouse gases

FROM ROBERT WHYMANT IN TOKYO

A JAPANESE proposal for that growing public opposicutting greenhouse gas emis-sions by 5 per cent from 1990 levels provoked ridicule yesterday from environmentalists, with some challenging Japan's suitability to host this year's conference on climate With less than two months

to go before the Kyoto confer-

ence, a row with the European

Union loomed over a Japanese

plan that would allow coun-

tries to evade even a lenient target. Announcing Tokyo's proposal. Kanezo Muraoka. Chief Cabinet Secretary, said the EU proposal for a 15 per cent reduction of the emission of three greenhouse gases by 2010 was "unfair". Under the Japanese plan, industrialised countries would be required in principle to cut their emissions of carbon dioxide, methane and nitrous oxide by an average 5 per cent relative to 1990 during 2008 to 2012. But developed countries would be free to set their own reduction goal on the basis of gross domestic product, population growth and per capita gas emissions. According to this formula, a country such as Japan — with a high GDP and good energy-saving record -- would be allowed to

set a much lower target. Mr Muraoka said Japan would aim to reduce emissions of greenhouse gases by 25 per cent from the 1990 level, requiring the building of 20 nuclear plants to reduce dependency on fossil fuels. But government officials conceded

tion to nuclear plants, stiffened by a series of nuclear mishaps, would make this difficult to achieve. Environmental groups in Japan and overseas said the emissions target was woefully inadequate to help to protect the global environment.

"The proposal is an international disgrace," Bill Hare, Greenpeace's climate policy director, said.

The World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF) described the plan as "scandalous" and called on industrialised nations to reject it.

Greenpeace Japan said that the country should lose the right to host the conference if it stuck to its proposal.

Japan hoped to win kudos at

the Kyoto convention - officially titled the Third Conference of the Parties to the United Nations: Framework Convention on Climate Change — which is intended to commit countries to binding targets for emissions reduc-tion into the next century.

[] British miceling: Yesterday

Toshiaki Tagabe, the Japa-nese chief chinate negotiator, flew to London to meet John Prescott, the Deputy Prime Minister and Environment Secretary, and Michael Meacher, the Environment Minister (Nick Nuttall writes). The British side, which has proposed a 20 per cent cut in carbon dioxide from 1990 levels by 2010, is expected to outline its concern over the Japanese plan.

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## Deal the Tories never honoured

Former Tory party treasurer turned Referendum Party supporter, Lord McAlpine, on how Sir James Goldsmith thought he had a deal over Europe

ames Goldsmith described the strategy which lay behind the Referendum Party (RP) thus: "I knew that if I charged like a bull, something would have to happen. In the event. he was right: things did happen. As a direct consequence of Goldsmith's intervention in British politics, the Conservatives, closely followed by Labour, offered a referendum before joining the single currency. Both parties also ruled out joining a federal Europe. These changes in policy are directly attributable to Goldsmith's bull charging around in the politicians' china shop.

centre.

Had James Goldsmith been a less scrupulous man, perhaps he could have achieved even more, the prize being a proper referendum on the substance of Britain's relationship with Europe. In fact, for a while, Goldsmith thought he was close to achieving just that and, at a key moment in the

"Major greeted Goldsmith very warmly, calling him 'Jimmy' even though they had only met once before"

three-year history of the RP, it seemed there might be no need to pitch more than 600 RP. candidates against the main parties at the general election. Goldsmith believed he had busined a full referendum

On October 16, 1995, James

Goldsmith and John Major. met face to face, for only the second time in their lives. The first occasion had been at a lunch at Downing Street shortly after Major became Prime Minister. The country was in the grip of the Gulf War and Jacob Rothschild had organised an opportunity for Goldsmith and a small number of others to exchange views with the Prime Minister on the geopolitics of the situation. Goldsmith, however, had not been impressed by the new Conservative leader. While some of the most penetrating minds in Britain discussed the war, Major was heard pronouncing on social security and benefit policy. He was, believed Goldsmith, quite clearly out of his depth.

second meeting with Major, several years later, was very different. The occasion was Margaret Thatcher's 70th birthday and a special dinner party was held at Claridge's. All her old friends and most loyal supporters were present, including Goldsmith. The Queen attended, as did the Prime Minister, John Major. Just before the guests went in to dine. Goldsmith and Major came face to face among the throng. Curiously, Major greeted Goldsmith very warmly, calling him "Jimmy", although they had met only once before:

The scene of Goldsmith's

Goldsmith greeted the Prime Minister politely and they had a short conversation, during which Major gave an intriguing insight into his thinking, at least as far as formulating European policy was concerned. "Jimmy." he said, "you know, if you were to ask 50 of my backbenchers where I stand on Europe, 25 would say I was a federalist and 25 would say I was a Eurosceptic."

Major said this with an obvious look of pride as if managing recalcitrant backbenchers was the supreme responsibility of Britain's most senior statesman. Goldsmith's reply was: "But do you know

That evening Goldsmith and Major had little time to talk and no time together in private. So they agreed, in principle, that they should meet soon. Major issued the invitation and Goldsmith accepted. Some time over the next few days they did meet, almost certainly on the morning of October 20 or the afternoon of October 19, 1995. This was the most secret of meetings, and it was the first time that Major tried to grip the threat posed by the Referendum Party.

There was, at that time, no overt grassroots campaigning, just a methodical drive to recruit the party's 600 candidates, several hundred election agents and, by October 1996, more than 50,000 regis tered supporters (this figure grew to 230,000 by the time of the general election). Nor had there, until then, been any advertising apart from the RP's "statement of aims" in all the national newspapers.

So when Major and Gold smith sat down to talk in late October 1995, the Referendum Party had only just begun to flex its muscles - muscles which, in the 1997 election, are generally accepted to have oushed more than 40 Tory MPs out of the Commons.

At this meeting, a very clear understanding developed be-tween Major and Goldsmith. Major told Goldsmith that he. too, wanted a full referendum on Europe, and that he was trying to achieve one despite the opposition within his party. He said that Clarke and Heseltine were the prime opponents of a referendum. John Major then asked Goldsmith to help him by holding back Christmas, to allow him some time to work on his party colleagues. Goldsmith, a man temperamentally inclined to strike an honourable deal on a man's word alone, agreed to

oldsmith left this meeting believing quite clearly that he had a deal; the Referendum Party was put into slow motion. As the winter of 1995 dragged into the new year of 1996, the RP stuck doggedly to this course, always deliberately staying bethe parapet, only Goldsmith occasionally popping up on television to deliver a broadside at politicians in general. Meanwhile, Goldsmith and his close advisers watched developments in the Tory party carefully and waited for the promised for the promised

referendum. By the end of January 1996 there was still no sign of Major's referendum. Goldsmith had spent Christmas in Mexico and was preparing to return to Europe to step up the RP's campaign. Now a second conversation between Major and Goldsmith took place, this time by telephone. An intermediary was involved, a friend of both men. This intermediary arranged

for the Downing Street switch-board to put the Prime Minister's call through to Goldsmith's estate in Cuixmala. Mexico. This intermediary subsequently somewhat overreached himself, probably without any official endorsement, when he offered Goldsmith a peerage if he withdrew his party from the field. Goldsmith thought this was one of the funniest things that had ever happened to him, since to him a peerage meant nothing. As a reward for silence, it weighed little against his determination to give the British people their chance to vote on their country's position in relation to Europe. That this peerage was offered comes as no surprise, for "unauth-



Sir James Goldsmith on the campaign trail, Roehampton, April 1997



Sir James with Lord McAlpine of West Green at the Referendum Party conference in 1996. Right: McAlpine claims that John Major failed to keep his side of the referendum bargain

orised" friends of John Major's were in the habit of offering peerages to industrialists, newspaper editors and, it

seems, to all and sundry. On the telephone Major spoke lucidly and persuasively, once again explaining his precarious position. He asserted that he would offer a full referendum on Europe, and it would be very soon, but to succeed he needed Goldsmith's co-operation. His argument went as follows: if he were seen to be capitulating under pressure from Goldsmith, it would be impossible to push the referendum policy past his divided and quarrelsome backbenchers. So would Goldsmith hold off a while longer? Once again, Gold-

"Still there was silence from the Conservatives about a full referendum. Our suspicions began to grow"

smith readily agreed. He had never sought to become a politician and had no personal ambition to fulfil in the political sphere. Quite simply, he wanted a full referendum before, or at the same time as, the election. And if the silence of the Referendum Party helped John Major into a position to deliver that and win the election, James Goldsmith was quite prepared to have his party keep that silence and help John Major in the subsequent election campaign.

So, for the second time, the RP delayed the start of its campaign. Ads were postponed, millions of campaign leaflets were held back and, most difficult of all, the growing numbers of prospective candidates and party workers were deliberately restrained from firing the first salvoes. The word in the ranks was: when are we going to start? This delicate situation con-

timued for some weeks more. Still there was total silence from the Conservatives about a full referendum. The situation was becoming perplexing and suspicions about John Major's intentions began to grow. Then, on March 10. word reached us from within

would be a sting in the tail of this apparent volte-face.

The word was that, instead of offering a full referendum on Britain's relationship with Europe, Major was going to offer a much more limited plebiscite on the single currency. In this way, of course, he would neatly avoid reopening any discussion of the Maastricht treaty, which he had negotiated and had hailed as a personal triumph, and of Britain's growing political enslavement to the Brussels bureaucrats. At the same time, he could openly claim that the Conservative Party was the "referendum party". In short, Major's move would under-mine the Referendum Party while offering something, but not much, to the Eurosceptics in his own party...

This was a scenario which had already been discussed in the Goldsmith camp. But in the event we were dismayed when it became apparent that Major had no intention of keeping what Goldsmith believed to be a bargain. There is no doubt that many

of us believed a referendum might even win the forthcoming election for the Conservative Party. Margaret Thatcher, while remaining loyal to her party, was of the opinion that a referendum on polling day would turn out discontented Conservatives who would otherwise have stayed at home. Myself, I believe that for Major to announce a referendum would have been a masterstroke. The Referendum Party would have moved to support the Conservatives, and disenchanted Conservatives might have voted for their own party so that their votes in the referendum would count for something.

Unlike Harold Wilson, Major was not prepared to allow an open debate in his Cabinet or in his party. Dissenting ministers would have to resign. A little later we discovered why: Major admitted to a national newspaper that if there were a referendum immediately, he wouldn't win. In other words, Major had made his position clear: there would be a referendum on a single currency only when he had marshalled all the power of Government and the political Establishment in favour.

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In Day Three of Hilary and Piers du Pré's memoir of their sister, Hilary du Pré tells how Jacqueline's fight for survival meant giving the disturbed

weather had changed, it was grey and wet, and the wind arrive on a late plane, so Kiffer set was coming from the south off to collect him from the airport, leaving Jackie and me to prepare supper. looked exhausted. suddenly, the night was puncie?" I asked. tured by the rhythmic hooting of the car horn. Quickly we lit

ran out on to the terrace. "Hil. don't leave me, don't ever leave me alone."

the candles in the lanterns and

"Jack." I said softly, stopping and looking straight into her eyes, "you know I won't. I shall stay with you all the time.

We jumped off the little wall and on to the road, to find Kiffer and Danny Barenboim, the conductor and Jackie's husband] waiting for us.

Danny and I embraced. We opened the front door into the warm and glowing oom, and we were welcomed by delicious smells of supper. Where's the bathroom?

said Danny, looking around. loo here, I'm afraid." Kiffer led the incredulous Danny outside again and directed him into the bushes.

The moment he was out of. the door. Jackie turned to me. Hil. I don't want to see him.

I'm going to bed."
"Oh no, you're not, Jackie, you're staying here. Just let Kiffer and me do all the

We made supper as cheerful as possible, but Jackie refused even to look at Danny. He was upset. We had decided to give him our room downstairs: Jackie was to sleep in the blue room upstairs and we moved

into the big room. The next day was awful. I was the first to wake and went straight to the window. The musical genius what she wanted — Kiffer, Hilary's husband

a bad sign. It wasn't long before Jackie came in and sat on the end of our bed. She "How did you sleep, Jack-

"I didn't, and I'm going to sleep all day."
"Look, Jack," Kiffer said,

"Danny's terribly tenderly. upset and he's trying so hard. Please try and be civil. We

to her later. At

times, I wept

myself to sleep

Kiffer is just coming and I

think I heard Jackie moving

around. I'm sure she'il be

it was cold and we sat round

the table trying to warm ourselves with coffee. Danny

was obviously chilly but try

Jackie was silent and glum.

Danny sniffed: "I think I'm getting a cold. Have you a

ing, unsuccessfully, to be jolly.

down in a moment."

his point of view."

other a kiss.

Danny was upset, too. He had arrived in good spirits, and had been full of determined hope. "Hilary, I feel terrible. What can I do? What Kiffer came to bed with me and, have I done? I can't do anything right, and she won't even look at me." if Jackie needed "Danny, she's extremely exhim, he went up

hausted, so obviously she's low. She needs time to recover, and plenty of space. It will be hard, but if you can give her that, it will be the kindest thing you can do for her. She is too depressed to be able to re-But neither of them could

back to bed." He retreated to

Somehow, Kiffer and I had

his room, and Jackie to hers.

to keep things afloat, so he went up to talk to Jackie and I

went down to talk to Danny. Jackie was sobbing and con-fused, and refusing to come out of her room, or to have

anything to do with Danny. Kiffer tried to persuade her to

make an effort, whatever she

felt, and to separate her feel-

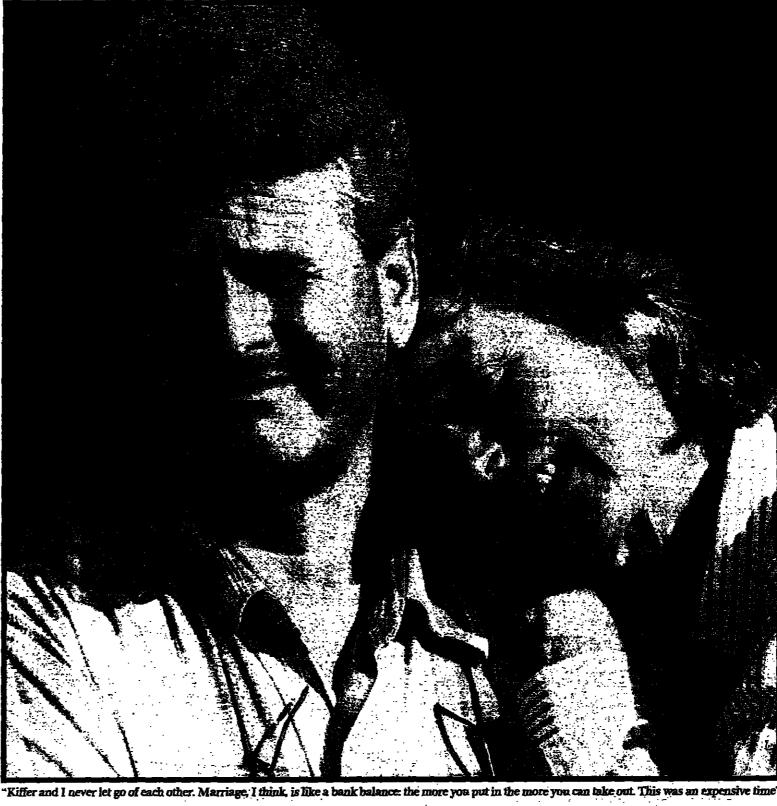
ings from her actions.

see the other's point of view. make an effort. He's as upset That evening, Danny's cold developed into flu-like sympas you are. Try and see it from toms, and, feeling thoroughly I went downstairs to predejected, he went to bed. There pare breakfast: hot coffee and was nothing he could enjoy croissants. Danny came into he was alone in his room and the kitchen. We gave each with only me to read or chat to him. He was totally cut off "Where is everybody?" from his world.

The weather continued to be dismal and, a few days later, it was time for Danny to leave. Jackie refused even to say

goodbye to him.
"Look after her, Hilary." "I will, Danny..."

Danny was warm and friendly, although he was obviously sad and hurt. We embraced and he left with Kiffer for the airport.



We returned to Ashmans-worth where Jackie announced she needed to be alone for a day or two. "I'll be back soon. I'll

London. It was difficult to understand what she was saying, but she sounded demented. Kiffer leapt into the car and sped off.

I knew he was doing the right thing, but it left me a quaking mess. I felt so confused. I don't remember how I coped with the children.

When Kiffer returned in the evening, he took me into the garden and I sobbed and sobbed as he told me (but I had already guessed) that Jackie had begged him to go to bed with her - and so he had.

Although we had both expected this to happen, the shock for me was enormous. I wept in his arms, immensely relieved he had come home, but feeling unerly betrayed.

Jackie was fighting to survive and she knew Kiffer was not overwhelmed by her: therefore, in a crisis, she could turn to him and he would be strong enough for her in a way no one had managed before. When I married Kiffer I had found my life and my love where I felt I could be free and where I knew I was safe. But the only way to make Jackie better was to give her what she wanted. And she wanted Kiffer.

As I struggled with myself, Kiffer said: "... and she's coming back tomorrow."

hus, Jackie came to live with us at Ashmansworth. She cancelled all her engagements, and it was announced she was suffering from nervous exhaustion and

would be resting until 1972. There were four little children in the house as well as my mother-in-law and my grandmother. Privacy was impossible. Kiffer and I retreated to the upstairs bathroom where I perched on the edge of the bath, as he sat on the loo.

"Are you all right, Hil?"
"I'm fine." I replied, with a pounding heart. "Look, Hii, you must believe that I love you very much and

I will never leave you. There is

no question. I will never go."

"I know. And I love you, too.
I know that Jackie needs to be here, but I shall still find it awful when you're together." Whatever happens, our aim in all of this is to help to make Jackie better. She needs

us both." Kiffer and I agreed Jackie should stay at Ashmansworth for as long as she wanted. But each day brought a different requirement, depending on her psychological state. The bathroom became our sanctu-

ing my sister go through hell. She was tormented, frightened and very muddled, and, although I felt exthe duality of the confusing for me.

her, in her bed

But, at the same

time. I was watch-

On the one hand I was glad huge emotional weight.

Jackie slept in the attic, a she had turned to my family

spacious, light room where she could shut herself away if she needed to. Through the summer months, whenever walked over the fields and downs. Some excursions were longer than others, but invariably she remirned in a much

better frame of mind. Kiffer always came to bed with me and, if Jackie needed

AT THE end of our

garden in Purley, behind the Wendy-house and

underneath the old apple

tree, was a rather rickety

Jackie and I discov

ered a loose strut which could easily be pushed

to our secret world.

aside. This was the gateway

We called it the bomb

completely wild. For us it

used it, and we knew that

we could not be seen. In

spring and summer we

could slip unnoticed

through the fence and

disappear.
It was in the intensity

shared our deepest

which we vowed we

of our scented camp that we

thoughts and observations,

him, he went up to her later.

but, at other times I felt

overwhelmed and wept myself

Kiffer and I were both in

this together. In my heart of

hearts I knew what Jackie

wanted and what she was

aiming for. Of course, I didn't

like even imagining her with

Kiffer and I had talked so

much about Jackie and I had

warned him of what I instinc-

tively felt and knew. At that

time, there was no evidence.

no proof of what I was saying,

and he thought I was exagger-

It seemed to me that Jackie

had unconsciously always been a cuckoo in the nest. First

in childhood, when everything

revolved around her. Later, in

music, as I lost my confidence

in the wake of her genius. Eventually, I had escaped and

made a new life with my husband and four children.

Now, she was in my home, absorbed by my family, trying

to take my husband away.

And my husband was with

ating unreasonably.

since the war and was

was a haven. No one

patch. It had been left alone

for help, but, on the other, I felt robbed and lost. Sometimes I felt I was required to give up everything I loved to Jackie.

My way of dealing with the ition was to keep life as normal as possible. When Jackie was very depressed, sometimes crying all morning, I didn't want the children to be with her. They found themselves taken on lots of sprees. Alternatively, Kiffer and Jack-

THE PREMONITION

But one day, my feelings overcame me. In the early morning, after a particularly demanding period, when Jackie had been in a slough of despondency, I suddenly found it all too much. Kiffer Jackie afloat and was feeling very weary himself, but I was beginning to struggle, too, and became engulied with panic

and tears. I ran out of the house, across the field to the hedge under the oak tree. I

so much they didn't en-joy. We knew that Dad did

not like going to work and that Mum loathed the

had to attend. She was sup-

but he usually went alone.

tainly in no rush to grow

It was while we were

there one day, when I was 12 and Jackie 9, that

Jackie suddenly looked at

pression and confided a

me with an intense ex-

whispered secref.

"Mmmmm?"

"Don't tell Mum

but... when I grow up, I

won't be able to walk or

spoke. We just stared at

Neither of us stirred or

"Hil?"

social functions that he

posed to go with him,

Jackie and I were cer-

aim is to help Jackie, and at the moment she needs both of us. I won't let you down and we won't let her down either. You know that Now, come and have some breakfast and then you'll feel better."

Despite Kiffer's ance, I was watchful couldn't help it. People might say "How could a marriage survive like that?" But Kiffer and I never let go of each other. We were still there together all the time. In the end, marriage, I think, is like a bank balance: the more you put in the more you can take out. This was an expensive

We had planned to go back to France in August, but Kiffer was still heavily involved closing down our poultry busi-ness. Mum and Dad were longing to go, so we decided that I should go ahead with them and the children, and that Kiffer would follow with Jackie two weeks later.

ne morning, not long after our arrival at Lîle, I heard the postman calling out. It was a telegram from Jackie, asking me to phone. Leaving the children with Mum, I tore down the mountain to the only telephone in Sanissac. It took a while to ring through, but eventually Jackie and I were talking

animatedly on the phone. Jackie, is everything OK?"
"Of course it is, Hil, I only wanted to chat - to hear your

It was a Jackie special, an honest conversation telling me not only of her love for me but of her love for Kiffer. She had adored the weeks she had spent on her own with him. She knew it would be hopeless to try to hide the truth from me, and was tender and grateful for the time alone with

Despite her need to have Kiffer, she still missed me (as 1 always missed her) and we sent constant messages of love and reassurance to each other. But I knew, too, that she would find it difficult to be part of the extended family in France, and having to share Kiffer

would be a problem
I was right. It soon became clear that Jackie was finding being en famille very difficult. She had been alone with Kiffer for two uninterrupted weeks, and having to share him with me was neither what she wanted nor what she intended. She needed him exclusively, but that was not possible. It was possible, though, for Kiffer to slip into Jackie's bedroom during the night without anyone but me know-

through the holiday. OHilary and Piers du Pré 1997

ing. It was an absolute necessi

ty for Jackie and helped her

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ary whenever we needed to

talk about her. She fluctuated from great heights to bottomless depths. At these times, Kiffer was the only person who could help her, who could support her



would never divulge. We talked profoundly about the future, too, although we were in no hurry to get

Grown-ups had to do

ie went for one of their walks.

pushed through a gap, buried my head in my knees and subbed and subbed. On better days, I seized every apportunity to involve I should have been giving the children breakfast before her in the children's activities When the weather was good.

they went to school, and I blue Renault 4 and go bounccould hear Kiffer calling in the ing and swaying over the hills. distance, but I just couldn't move. At that moment I was consumed with my own de-At the same time, spair, and stayed there until I had cried myself out. I waited until I had heard I was watching the school bus go down the road, then slowly dragged my my sister go weary way back and went

through hell. She straight to the bathroom to wash my face. It was red and swollen. Jackie was still asleep was tormented, I heard Kiffer coming up-stairs. He came in and put his frightened and arm around me.

very muddled "Hil, where have you been? You look awful. Didn't you hear me calling?"
"Yes, I did," I whispered, The moment I stopped the car, the children would tumble "but I couldn't move." I

couldn't speak property, either, my voice was croaky. Kif, I'm so tired. I need you, extremely low, but she wants

too. I know that Jackie's you for nessentake you away."

Don't be so sil-

#### TOMORROW

behind them.

out and run like wild colts,

hotly pursued by lackie and

me. They screeched with de-

light as Jackie pounded along

When Jackie was in good form, these were haloyon days.

'There had always been hope in her playing but now. all the joy had gone. I was witnessing a crucifixion

ly, Hil You know perfectly well that I' wouldn't let ber do that I wouldn't leave you." He stood me in front of him with his hands on my shoulders. "Now listen, Hil," he said, fixing

me in the eye. "Our

## The day John Major almost quit

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Black Wednesday left John Major shaken, reviled and ready to resign, says Anthony Seldon in the fourth extract from his book

he most difficult day
— September 16, 1992 in John Major's political life began ordinarily enough, with Downing Street basking in a day more summery than aurumnal. At his pre-7am meeting he was told of overnight activities, when foreign exchange officials had been monitoring the grim picture of a wave of selling of sterling in foreign exchange markets --New York. Tokyo - gathering momentum as it moved towards London. The question that morning was, should interest rates be put up then. or might further intervention

just work? The Bank of England. however, spent millions of pounds before the opening of the London market, to no effect.

Just before 9am Major and Norman Lamont spoke on the telephone. As the intervention had failed. Lamont said that an interest-rate hike was the only alternative. That what Major had dreaded: any interest-rate rise would play straight into the hands of Eurosceptics as evidence of why Brit-ain should not become any more closely involved in Europe, Major was anxious to involve his three most weighty Cabinet ministers - Mich-Heseltine, Douglas Hurd and Kenneth Clarke in the evolving decisions, not least - as that they felt bound to any outcome. It

House that morning to discuss contingency plans after the French referendum result. Major was called out of the meeting at 10.30am to talk to Lamont, and returned to say he had agreed to a 2 per cent interest-rate increase to stem. the run on the cound.

Major told Helmut Kohl, the German Chancellor, and Pierre Berégovoy, the French Prime Minister, that, despite the interest-rate rises. Britain intended to stay within the exchange-rate mechanism if at all possible. The rise took effect at llam, but sterling did not respond immediately. Lamont was glued to the money market screens and realised within seconds that the battle was lost. Major did his best to maintain a semblance of normality. At midday, he kept an appointment with a group of backbenchers. With Treasury officials waiting at the door, Major extended the meeting to 25 minutes rather than ushering out the backbenchers at the end of their allotted ten minutes. Heseltine. Hurd and Clarke

 understandably distracted by the morning's events returned to their departments. where they anxiously watched events unfold on television. At 12.30pm, all three were recalled to Admiralty House, where they met Major and Lamont in the dining room, lined with portraits of former naval heroes, now used as a temporary command centre. The news was not good. A wave of gloom had swept across British business and homeowners that morning, as they faced interest rates they could not afford. Billions were wiped off share prices as the stock market shed another 30 points. "We are losing tens of

millions of pounds for every Treasury, and suspend ERM few minutes that we go on talking," the Chancellor burst out. Speculators, sensing the kill, were locked into selling sterling in the knowledge that they could, after the inevitable devaluation, buy it back more cheaply, thereby making billions of pounds of profit at the

Government's expense.
At 12.45pm, the ministerial group was joined by Treasury and Bank officials. Major's chairing of the meeting was described as slightly rattled. but authoritative. As the morning intérest-rate rise had failed, the options now were fourfold: to increase interest

Crisis meeting: Lamont leaving No 10

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lost that day to speculators, including some £1 billion to

George Soros alone.) But

Hurd, responding first - sup-

ported by Clarke and then

Heseltine - won the day,

arguing that they should go, and be seen to go, the last half-

yard to stay in the ERM. If

they did have to suspend

membership temporarily, they

said Britain should play exact-

ly by the rules to facilitate re-

entry. They thus favoured the

further interest-rate rise, at

least until 4pm, when Euro-

pean trading officially closed.

important decisions of his life:

back his Chancellor and the

Major faced one of the most

rithdrawal.

he had not been involved. what was going on only when he happened to pass by No 10. Butler joined the group when it met before 4pm in Admiralty House. waiting for the Governor and Chancellor to return from the City to report on the effects of the second interest-rate

membership now, or follow

his most senior Cabinet minis

ters and give it one last heave.

He chose the latter. The meet-

ing bruke up at 2pm, and at

2.15pm the Bank announced

rates would rise to 15 per cent

- reversing all the hard-

Speculation in Whitehall had been rising all day. Many

fought cuts since October 1990.

Cabinet ministers knew little

of what was going on. John

Wakeham, Leader of the

Lords, was due to go to Char-

terhouse school to watch his

son play football, but spoke to

Robin Butler before leaving.

saying he thought it odd that

The three heavyweight ministers were tetchy at not being better in-formed. Butler joked in the waiting room that here were some of the most influential people in the country during a decisive moment in its history, sitting around with no access to any market information; no one had thought to install Reuters monitors on a computer network in the Prime Minister's quarters in Admiralty House.

When the Chan-

cellor and Governor Bank continue to intervene returned. Lamont first had a until all reserves were exwith the ERM (ie, devalue) or was reconvened. The day had to suspend Britain's memberso obviously been lost; talk forthwith Major said revolved around how best to that if further intervention handle and present the news. failed, as was likely, the Chan-Lamont, it was agreed, should cellor and Bank favoured announce the reversal of the rise to 15 per cent back to 12 per Treasury officials were adacent. Heseltine and Clarke mantly against a further in-crease, believing that only pressed for a return to 10 per cent, but the Treasury and more damage would be done Bank agreed that such a move was precipitous and might put as speculators lined their the pound at risk. Norman pockets even more. (Talk immediately after Black Wednes-Fowler was sent to do the rounds of the television studios, presenting the news as favourably as he could. Perhaps over-cautiously. Fowler was deputed to speak because. tens of millions of às party chairman, he was not a government minister and so would not be speaking prejupounds for every dicially before the meeting of few minutes that the EMS Monetary Commit-

> be done about interest rates and which line to take at the Brussels meeting. Soon there were stories on the grapevine that Major had cracked, lost his nerve, or wobbled on the day. There is no truth in any of these rumours. Some suspected Lamont's supporters put the rumours about, an accusation he denies. Major had periods of irritation, particularly against the Bundesbank. He complained that the Bank of England, especially Eddie George, had not done enough earlier to remedy the position. But, throughout the key meetings and in all the decisions. was almost inhumanly calm and self-possessed. Although obviously under great pressure, he elicited opinions

tee in Brussels that night. But

Lamont, too, conducted sey-

eral of the early media inter-

views before returning to the

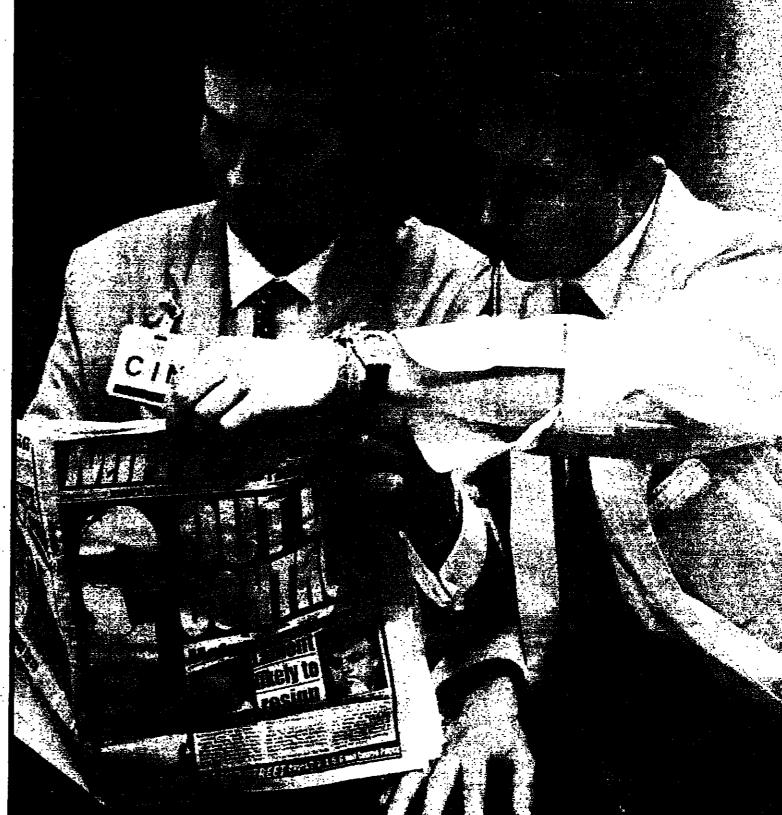
Treasury and dehating, over

takeaway pizza, what should

That night, Major was the first of his team to take on board fully what a devastating blow it would prove to the Government, and his own position, as well as to party

from everyone, asked the questions, listed pros and cons, and

took the final decisions.



Bad day for most of the nation, good day for some in the City: it was estimated that speculators made £10 billion on Black Wednesday

unity. He had seen ERM entry as probably his finest achievement as Chancellor, and the Maastricht treaty as perhaps the greatest achievement of his premiership. Suddenly, the ground had been swept away from under him.

ajor repeatedly pondered the nation, floating it with several colleagues including Fowler on the eve ning of September 22. Despite finding no support, he would not leave the subject alone. and came close to putting it into practice on the Wednesday. He went as far as to write out, by hand, the script for a resignation broadcast, and tip off his preferred successor, Clarke, that he should prepare himself for a leadership election. That evening, in the gloomy surroundings of Admiralty House, he tried to show the text to his private secretary, Stephen Wall, who refused to read it. Instead, Wall and Major talked for two hours. Major later saw this conversation as crucial to his

decision to carry on. No one can know for sure the effect the events had on Major. Even the strongest figure would have found it shattering. Major rarely talked about the experience. But he had acted on what he saw as the best advice in the country, and taken what he thought were the brave and right decisions. Now he found himself widely reviled. He had never feit so lonely or exposed in his working life.

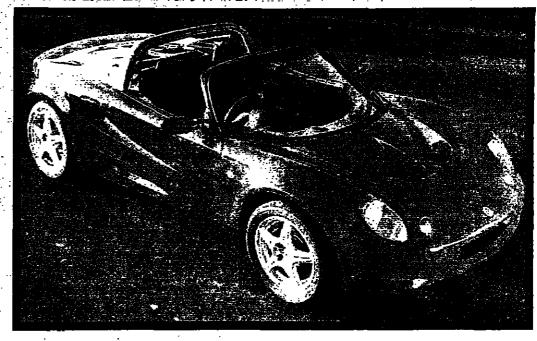
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Hogarth was capable of far more than satire, as two new shows demonstrate. Richard Cork reports

## All life and lust is here

rith his flair for contro-versy and mass-repro-duction selling. Wil-liam Hogarth ensured himself a fame granted to few other British artists. His very name has entered our language, as an adjec-tive used to describe rumbustious scenes of tipsiness, lechery and corruption. But if we have a ready-made image of what Hogarthian means, do we really know Hogarth and his teeming, multi-faceted

The question is raised at the British Museum and the Whitworth Art Gallery in Manchester, where two major surveys of his graphic images have been organised to mark the 300th anniversary of Hogarth's birth. Drawing on the Whitworth's own superb collection, more than 100

Hogarth prints are dis-played there in a survey of his central involve-6 The only important ment with the city. The British Museum's exhisubject he bition, thoughtfully se-lected by David Bindavoided and subtitled man Serious Comedy, underlines the immense ener-

gy and ambition of a landscape 9 man associated too readily with boisterous

satire alone. Relishing his enviable freedom of movement, during a period when the London art world had few schools and no Royal Academy, this tireless, self-made individualist defiantly explored a bewildering array of possibilities. Low-life images were produced at the same time as genteel portrait groups and soap-opera moralities. Erotic scenes coexist in his output with a grandiose, sombre painting at Lincoln's Innextolling the virtues of justice. Hogarth was astonishingly versatile, uneven in achievement and impossible to pin down. The only landscape — a sensible decision for an incurable Londoner whose best pictures, as Hazlitt pointed out, often "breathe a certain close, greasy, tavern air".

Those words apply supremely to A Midnight Modern Conversation. the most popular of Hogarth's prints. He claimed that it had moralising intentions, and the welldressed revellers tottering round the punchbowl are all perilously near total collapse. One, scarcely able to support himself with a high-backed chair, pours wine onto the bald head of a drinker sprawling across the floor. Another, slumped in the corner next to a retching companion, struggles to light an upsidedown pipe. But he holds the candlestick so feebly that it threat-ens to set him ablaze. Although Hogarth's inscription claims that he intends to "lash the Vices", the print

ciless. Inveterate boozers regarded it with special affection, and Bindman displays an 18th-century tankard proudly decorated with a glazed relief copied from A Midnight Modern Conversation.

Hogarth himself was no stranger to the delights of drinking. One of the sprightliest exhibits at the British Museum is a swift ink-and-wash drawing from a volume called The Five Days Peregrination. It shows Hogarth and four friends breakfasting at the Nag's Head during a rowdy tour of the Kent coast. Singing, playing hopscotch and hurling soft cow-dung at each other in mock fights, they consumed heroic meals and prodigious quantities of beer. Hogarth capped the boyish naughtiness by defecating on

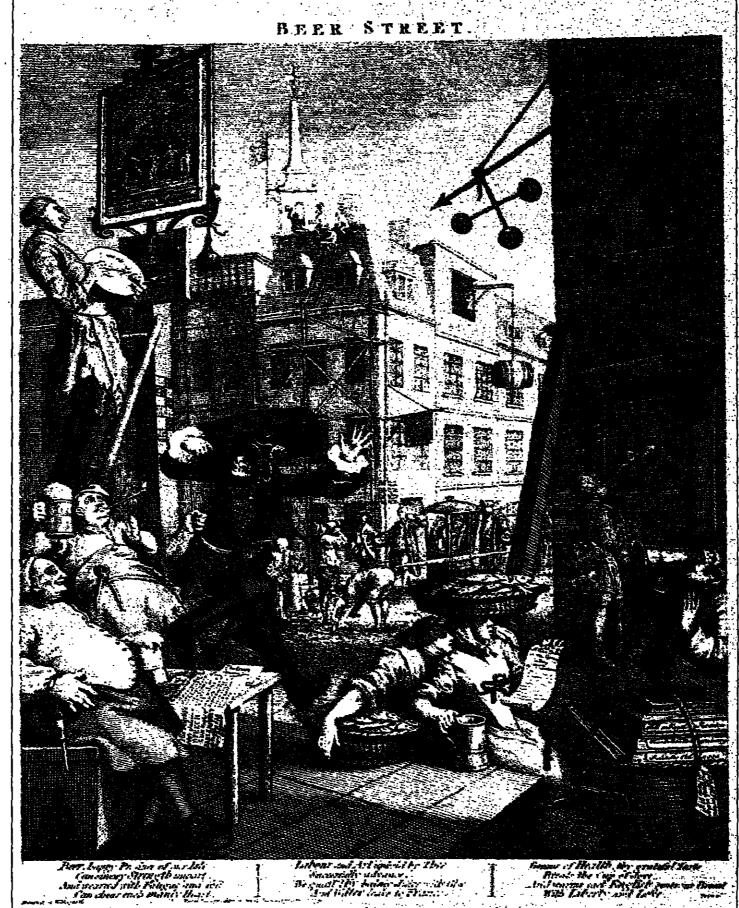
a churchyard grave at Hoo. In her excellent new biography of the artist (Faber, £25), Jenny Uglow comments that Hogarth's wit "often had such crude bravado, a metaphorical determination to crap where he

Apart from making a print of a slumbering congregation stunned by the tedium of a church service, Hogarth rarely attacked the clergy. He

reserved much of his venom for physicians. In 1737 he produced a graphic masterpiece called The Company of Undertakers, advertised as "Quacks in Conversation". The more sensational members of the medical profession are ar-raigned in this gaggle of pompous faces crowned by fetishistic peri-wigs. Gathered above skeletal emblems of death, the conspiratorial grotesques are surmounted by a trio of notorious charlatans. Mrs Mapp, the cross-eyed bone-setter, is sandwiched between John Taylor the oculist, described by Dr Johnson as an instance of how far imprudence would carry ignorance", and a pillpusher called Joshua "Spot" Ward, whom Hogarth had already pillo-ried in the death scene of The Harlot's Progress.

is scorn for such dangerous impostors knew no bounds, and yet his condemnation was securely founded in precise observation. One contemporary writer insisted that "the physicians in Hogarth's prints are not caricatures. The full dress with the sword and great tye-wig, and the hat under the arm, and the doctors in consultation, each smelling to a goldheaded cane ... are pictures of real life in his time."

The moods encompassed in Hogarth's work span a far wider range than is often acknowledged. At one extreme, his most savage print can be found at the end of The Four



Far removed from the intoxicated hell he depicted in Gin Lane, Hogarth's Beer Street (1751) offers a vision of prosperous contentment

Stages of Cruelty. He set the scene for a man who had himself been in an operating theatre, where the corpse of the sadistic Tom Nero receives its gruesome come-uppance. Presided over by the callous indifference of physicians observing the proceedings, Nero is subjected to the most humiliating dissection imaginable. While a young assistant makes incisions in his feet, and another butcher-like figure gouges his eye-socket, the haggard senior surgeon carves into his bowels, pulling out intestines. A dog is permitted to gnaw at his discarded remains. Hogarth saw this degradation as a suitable fate

guilty of terrible crimes against animals, and he came to believe that publication of The Four Stages of Cruelty had "checked the diabolical spirit of barbarity, which, I am sorry to say, was once so prevalent in this

But he was also able to express a surprising amount of tenderness. When the retired sea-captain Thomas Coram established the Foundling Hospital, Hogarth backed the enter prise with limitless, unpaid enthusiasm. For the Court Room in the new building, he depicted the moment when Moses, "the first foundling",

was given by his mother to Pharaoh's daughter. In Hogarth's engraved version of the painting, he shows far greater anguish on the mother's face. Although Pharaoh's daughter appears confident of her ability to reassure the child, and holds out a welcoming hand, he is afraid to leave the maternal robes. His expression reveals all the desperation of a small boy reluctant to

leave the woman he loves. In the end, though, Hogarth is at his most trenchant when dealing with modern urban life. Images of humanity brawling, cheating and carousing in city thoroughfares dominate both shows, in London and Manchester alike. Although Hogarth hoped that the contrasting prints of Beer Street and Gin Lane would "reform some reigning Vices peculiar to the lower Class of People", they did not have the effect he intended. For Beer Street's vision of prosperous contentment has always been overlooked, in favour of the apocalyptic energy animating Gin Lane's intodicated hell.

● Hogarth and his Times at the British Museum (0171-636 1555) until Jan 4: Hogarth: The Artist and the City of the Whitworth Art Gallery, Manchester (0161-275 7450) until Nov 16

#### AROUND THE GALLERIES

THE extensive exhibition Craft aims to undermine the distinction between art and craft and show how those who make art employ a great deal of craft and vice versa. Unfortunately, the affordable scale of most of the objects gives it an air of an upmarket bring-and-buy sale. The work is most successful when the suggested gap between disciplines seems slight the raggy, crag-gy work of Ben Hall, with his denim rag rugs, for instance, or Joyce Scott's wire and glass bead voodoo dolls, or Alga Muller's plaster cushion stud ded with ceramic fragment.

Cecile Johnson-Soliz makes fabulous pots, fundamental expressions in themselves, but displays them on too oppressive and high a plinth. Fergal Stapleton and Rebecca Warners electronic and Rebecca Warners and Researched in a display ren's glass rocket, in a display case with the back of a circular sticky label representing the Moon, is displayed as quite a grand collaborative statement.
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☐ EVIDENCE of a painstaking project recording the span and range of an archaeologi-cal dig along a part of the Ridgeway is currently on view at both the University and Pitt Rivers Museums, Oxford. The excavated ground has been photographed, inch by inch, by painter Simon Callery and photographer Andrew Wat-son. The University Museum has installed seven specially built 27-drawer deep-plan chests. It is possible to pull open any of the drawers to view a section of the exactscaled information. Along the road at the annex of the Pitt Rivers Museum it is possible to see the photographs arranged all together to gain an overview. However, in this case knowing that something exists may be enough, without having to see it.

The Segsbury Project, Oxford University Museum, Parks Road Oxford and Pitt Rivers Museum, Balfour Building, 60 Banbury Road until Oct 31

☐ A SLEEPING child: the upper part of a woman's body. legs and a lower torso, modelled perfectly out of wax, lie across the floor, lean against the wall or hang from the ceiling. The "realistic" human form, which has returned with vengeance over the past decade, is probably the easiest way to combine classical form with contemporary expression. The most successful pieces in Pia Stadthaumer's. first Landon show, however, seem to be those that carry her point to conclusion. Two larger-than-life figures, modelled or cast in less soft material, lie heavy on the floor, with heads propped against the wall to set up a strange relation between their apparent likeness, scale and surface. These figures carry more plausible gravity and weight than the wax figures, which provide just too obvious a strange image. Delfina, 50 Bermondsey Street, London SEI (0171-357

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## Wonderful sets, but at a price

Sampling opera in Europe is a curious experience nowadays. Attending new stagings on Rheingold in Amsterdam and severe culture shock; since there was little to distract musically on either evening. I spent most of both wondering what on earth they could have cost. Spectacle has been a part of opera since it started, and British audiences are being starved of it. Operatically, we

are the Poor Man of Europe.

I would guess that the Dutch Rheingold, the first instalment of Pierre Audi's new Ring, cost considerably more than the whole Jones-Lowery cycle at Covent Garden. George Tsypin's set is based on three full-size false stages, which fly about. A walkway is built round the pit into the stalls area. There were two vertiginously suspended balconies on stage for adventurous members of the audi-

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ence. There are four bare lightbulbs. It is all wonderfully lit, and looks the million dollars it doubtless ollars it doubtless cost. What it all did for Das

Rheingold is another matter. The singers were dwarfed by their surroundings, and at the level of narrative the performance was, to put it mildly, vague. The more experienced soloists — Chris Merritt (Loge), Graham Clark (Mime), Anne Gjevang (Erda) — did best: John Bröcheler's tentative Wotan left a large hole at the centre of the action. But what scuppered the evening was the dull conducting of Hartmut Haenchen and the very ordinary playing by the Hague Residentie Orchestra. I would rather a bare stage and Bernard Haitink.

Indeed, both evenings demonstrated both powerfully and negatively that conductors are ultimately responsible for the

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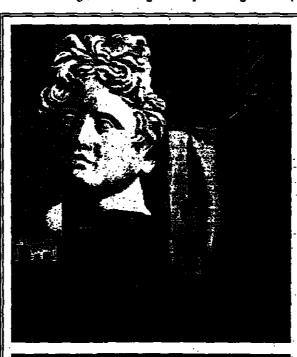
opera performance. There was nothing a line cast or sparky direction could do with Georges Pretre's disastrously lethargic account of Turandot in Paris. Sergey Larin, the excellent Calaf, had to break the last word of Nessun dorma; Sharon Sweet, on better form as the Ice Princess than at Covent Garden, had to pause for breath even more often; only Barbara Frittoli (Liù) had the breath control to see her through without

mishap.

Francesca Zambello's pro-duction is huge fun. The Emperor is kept in a cage and Turandot has taken over, sustained in power by two dozen fierce Amazonian guards. The executioner is female. The only men in the palace are eunuchs, squealing and tittering in an unacceptably eunuchist fashion, and the three Masks who, in interesting leather gear, are plainly not the marrying kind. The second act opens in the palace kitchen, where hundreds of princely heads are stored in a wire-front cupboard. The three riddles are posed over Lou-Ling's tomb. This is the gender war writ

It works fine until the last scene, which can only be seen as an Unhappy End. Zambello goes into another production. and Alison Chitty's dour constructivist set suddenly goes bright orange. So do the Amazons, Never can the argument for ending the piece where Puccini broke off, with the death of Liù, have been more strongly made. After all, even without this gender-war gloss, the action of Turandot is still waiting to be resolved.

RODNEY MILNES



TEN OBJECTS OF DESIRE

## Dream ticket

Richard Cork's daily guide to the Hayward Gallery's still lifes

EGIORGIO DE CHIRICO: The Song of Love, c. 1914 ALL the objects seem frozen in this deserted, heavily shadowed plazza. Even the puff of white smoke above the distant train looks arrested in space. Reduced to a black silhouette, the train appears incapable of motion. As for the shining glove hung so incongruously next to the classical carving, its limpness is unruffled by a breeze. The justaposition of modern glove and ancient head is startling, and suggests that de Chirico is haunted by his country's inescapable past. But no rational explanation can be found for this teasingly enigmatic painting. It is as mysterious as the green ball poised in the foreground, like a stage prop left over from the dramatisation of an indecipherable dream.

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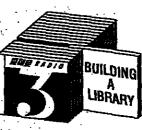
A guide to the best available recordings,

40 years ago last Saturday, there were fewer than a dozen recordings available. Now there are getting on for a hundred. And yet the conduc-tors who dominated the 1957 survey - Toscanini, Furt-wängler, Bruno Walter, Erich Kleiber, Otto Klemperer still dominate the interpretative high ground.

The winner in 1957 was Klemperer's 1955 mono recording with the Philharmonia Orchestra (EMI CDM 63868-2). No one conducts the last two movements better than Klemperer, but his ac-count of the first movement now seems a much sedate.

A great performance of the Fifth will generate huge tensions but will have nobility, too. Ponderousness won't do in the first movement, nor will heedless precipitation. Almost alone, Toscanini could drive the music fiercely forward while at the same time achieving a fully articulated orches-tral sound. His 1939 NBC recording (RCA GD 60270) is particularly fine.

Toscanini was a follower of the new functionalism in Beethoven interpretation that took root in Germany in the 1920s. That movement's modern. counterpart is period authen-

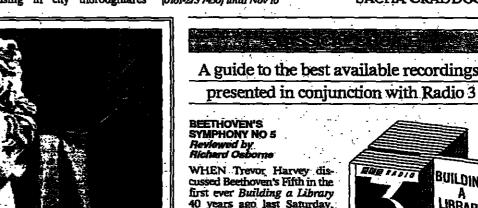


ticism. None of these performances would be my first choice, though both Norrington and Eliot Cardiner catch powerfully the explosive sonorities of Beethoven's revolutionary orchestration. Hamoncourt's performance is marred by bizarre retouchings of dynamics and balance. At the heart of the old

German tradition of Beethoven interpretation was great textural clarity, serving the music's contrapuntal element, and a richly developed sound serving the harmonic element. No one demonstrated this better than Furtwängler and the Berlin Philharmonic, but Carlos Kleiber does so too in his celebrated 1974 Vienna Philkarmonic recording (DG 447 400-2, £9.99). Kleiber is profoundly attuned to the great performing traditions of the past

Equally, I would not want to be without Furtwangler's 1937 Berlin studio recording (Biddulph WHL 006/7). After 1945 his reading changed, but in the heyday of his art, he understood the symphony more completely than anyone.

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### Soft nutty centres

TALK about grabbing your attention. Within the first moments of Hilary Fannin's play a middle-aged woman has been presented with a birthday cake with about a million candles on it, one of her daughters has carried onstage a vast cut-out photograph of a man in naval uniform, and her gun-toting mother-in-law has been warned that she will soon be killed by people unknown. It would take an all-electric dramatist to sustain that degree of stimulus, and, for all the brightness of her dialogue, Fannin is not yet that.

Sadly, her play tends to splutter. The plot never quite ignites. The characters sometimes seize your interest, but do not hold it. Very soon you twig that the Brazils are an

Mackerel Sky Bush, W12

eccentric, dysfunctional family. largely because of the unexplained disappearance of naval-officer dad, and by the end you neither know nor care a lot more.

The time is the early 1970s and the place Dublin. The bailiffs are in the offing, thanks to the debts of Ruth Hegarty's Mamie, a professional singer who brags about her family on Irish radio but has little time for it in practice. The elder daughter, Emma McIvor's Maddie, is expecting a baby out of wedlock. The younger, Viviana Verveen's Stephanie, talks obsessively of an order of nuns who may or may not be called the Little Sisters of Halitosis. Her son, Ben Palmer's Jack, whinges on about his life as a deckboy on a trawler.

Meanwhile their grand-mother, played by Gillian Raine in feisty, bootfaced style, directs insults at Mamie, whom in her more coherent moments she blames for the break-up of her lad's marriage. At other times she lapses into senility, mistaking her grandson for her son and the rest of the family for unruly patients who need to be chased from her doctor-

husband's surgery. Fine, but where does it all lead? Nowhere much. The language has some of the spirit we have come to expect of plays by Irish writers. But when Maddie is asked if she thought she was "kick-starting time travel" when she got pregnant, or a boring neighbour is told he is in the house so often "the fish could forge your signature", you feel a self-conscious verbal swagger is substituting for wit.

This is a first play, a world premiere and part of the Bush Theatre's 25th birthday celebrations, so it would be nice to avoid that lukewarm plaudit promising. But after sitting through Mike Bradwell's production it is about the best I

> BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE



Kim Louis and the gang from Kat and the Kings sing one of those oh so familiar rock'n'roll classics they weren't digging back in the late 1950s

## Rock back the clock

fter years of going along to compilation musicals where familiar hits are looped together into a noose to jerk us back to jolly times gone by, here is an exhilarating old times" musical with brand new music. Of course, we end up tapping feet in the same way, but it's great to do so to some new 1950s rock.

Ten years ago the South African songwriting team of David Kramer and Taliep Petersen set their first musical in Cape Town's District Six. an area levelled by the bosses

of apartheid for daring to show that different races could live together in energetic harmony. Their new musical returns there, telling the story of 16-year-old Kat Diamond and the group he founded back in 1957 and named Cavalla Kings, after a local cigarette. Kat Diamond never existed, unlike Salie Daniels, who

plays him in his later years. But at the age of 16, Daniels did form a rock band, and the story hops along a route similar to that of his Rockets 40 years ago - up and down,

the Kings Tricycle, NW6

His presence in the show, where at the end he springs back on to the stage in a golden suit, gives the evening an extra zip. Still sufficiently snake-hipped to do a nifty bit of tap with his dapper younger self (Jody Abrahams), he sings his numbers in a voice like dark velvet.

The five young singers are

sing beautifully, while a couple are engaging clowns. Loukmaan Adams is lead singer and Kim Louis, playing the sister of Ricardo Buchenroder's daffy Magoo, can certainly deliver a soul number with heart and passion, while Junaid Booysen's compulsive grin splits his cheeks. Kramer also directs, and has turned these six into a smoothly operating team, energetic, likeable and displaying split-

second timing in the comedy. Apartheid is a background presence, obliging the Kings to

irresistibly good-hearted and be bellhops by day even if a celebrated group at night, and contributing to their eventual break-up, but the emphasis is on the liberation brought about by rock'n'roll, the spiritsurging delight of it.

Lyrics and routines are more explicit than they could ever have been in the 1950s. but the music echoes old styles without resorting to pastiche. As the rock n'rollers rock to and fro, to and fro, oh my Platters and my Drifters long

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horns and orchestra, though this was an undoubted tour de force for the

the natural voice for Schumann's rhetoric. This was especially marked in the Cello Concerto and the Introduction and Allegro for piano in which the soloists - Steven Isserlis and Robert Levin respectively - achieved a fluidity and degree of fantasy that were not

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#### Out of the steppes

MUSIC from the ex-Soviet republics is the focus of the Dimensions Festival that opened at the Festival Hall on Friday. The two-week event is admirably wide-ranging, designed to give a fuller picture of music-making across the former Soviet Union than is usually presented here - indeed so interesting that the opening concert by the Russian State Symphony Orchestra looked decidedly tame.

standard programmes: Rimsky-Korsakov's Capriccio Espagnol, Rachmaninov's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, and Ravel's orchestration of Pictures at an Exhibition. But the hard-working band, which spends much time now on foreign tours, sounded far from demoralised.

Arnold Katz. An old professional who built up the Novosibirsk Philharmonic, Katz knows how to get the best from an orchestra: the strings displayed their gleaming tone in the Rimsky, and brought yearning intensity to the short Scriabin Réverie. Most of all. Katz achieved the

director. Yevgeny Svetlanov, but by

remarkable in making Pictures sound newly interesting. Right from the start the grotesquerie of Mussorgsky's original piano pieces came across. Katz often adopted slow tempos, turning this into a performance of deep Russian melancholy. The only disappointment was the

lacklustre pianism of Mikhail Rudy in the Rachmaninov. He played with spiky accentuation rather than strong rhythm, making the faster episodes skittish and the slower ones unpoetic. In the 18th variation the orchestra provided all the emotion, but what is the point of the Paganini Rhapsody without a pianist capable of passion?

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This is a far more important event in Britain's financial history than the collapse of Barings or the sale of SG Warburg to Swiss Bank Corporation last year. BZW was the last publicly owned investment bank still in British hands. And Barciays, with BZW under its wing, was the last British bank that seemed big enough to have any chance of competing with the great investment houses of Wall Street, or the German, Swiss

and Dutch universal banks. Two years ago I wrote a scathing article on this page about The State We're In, the bestselling book on Britain's economy and constitution written by my old friend Will Hutton I attacked Hutton's book largely because it seemed clear to me back in 1995 that Britain was on the threshold of a long period of prosperity and would probably return to full employment. Hutton (and the

millions of people convinced by his passionate argu-The British ment) believed the are fine exact opposite that Britain was financiers doorned to mass unemployment becbut poor ause its economy was crippled by low managers investment, a ruth-

less pursuit of shorttotal indifference to the interests of other "stakeholders". such as workers, consumers and generations yet unborn.

What do the two paramon? For me, quite a lot. One of things that prompted my attack on Hutton's book was an article by Martin Taylor. While I had criticised Hutton's pessimistic view of Britain's macroeconomic prospects, Taylor skilfully took apart Hutton's argument that financial "short-termism" was at the root of all Britain's ecoargument that influenced millions of readers, including Tony Blair and Gordon Brown. Reflecting on the events at Barclays, I now wonder whether Hutton might, after all, have been

I do not challenge Mr Taylor's financial logic in breaking up BZW. Neither do i accept for a moment that Hutton will be vindicated in his apocalyptic predictions of continuous mass unemployment and economic crises (unless the management of British monetary policy is transferred to Frankfurt).

What worries me about developments at Barclays is that a large British company has again proved incapable of managing the very type of business in which individual Britons have proved uniquely successful and upon which long-term prosperity depends.

The financial services sector already employs as many people in Britain as all manufacturing businesses put together and salaries are much higher than the national average, as well as more rapidly growing. As the European economy becomes more integrated, finance will play an specialise in the fields where we enjoy a comparative ad-

Yet, despite the abilities of British financiers, as manifested by their astronomical earnings and the ceaseless flow of international capital into London, British managers have proved unable to run these businesses as successfully as foreign firms.

One has to think only of the debacles at Lloyd's and Barings, the sales of Morgan Grenfell, Kleinwort Benson and Warburgs, the retreat of Britain's general insurance companies in the face of German, Swiss and French competition, and the failure of British clearing banks to es-tablish themselves in America

This is where Hutton's argument about short-termism comes in Taylor gave three main reasons last week for pulling out of investment banking. First, the business was making a return on capital of only about 8 per cent.

which was far lower than the 34 per cent Barclays made in retail banking. Secondly, the costs of investment banking were rising at a staggering rate -many salaries increased last year by 30 or 40 per cent.

Finally. Barclays term shareholder profits and a decided that major new investment would be required to push BZW into the front rank of global investment banks and keep it there.

> If investment bankers can ries in a competitive job market, does this not itself indicate the short-termism which has become endemic in the City? Bankers demand exorbitant pay because they know they can be fired at any moment. Many would be happy to accept lower pay in exchange for better working conditions and more secure employment and this was, in fact, how British banks used to be able to keep their costs down in relation to American

n the City today, however, bankers will not accept promises of security in exchange for lower pay, since they know that the promises may not be honoured. As Hutton argues in his new book The State to Come. one of the biggest costs of running an economy solely for short-term profits is a breakdown in the ethic of trust"

Finally, what of the conflict between long-term strategies profits? Profitable British companies have, over the years, lost positions of global dominance in industries from power engineering and electronics to insurance, while less profitable European and Japanese companies have gained market share. If British banking goes the way of British power engineering, we will all feel the



"WE'RE OFF OUR KNEES AND BACK IN BUSINESS WILLIAM HAGUE

## Not the whole Diana

hat do I think about the Diana tapes affair? The same as you, probably: lous, treacherous. Even the most strenuous attempts at empathy fail to solve the riddle of how Mr Andrew Morton can bear to wake up every morning in the same bed as himself.

This newspaper's own status as the first bringer of the bad news — that the confidence was broken and the damn book coming out - made a few of us gasp last week. But a book is a solid object, a fact is a fact, and somebody had to be first to announce it. It is even - just - possible to make a case for Morton's deciding to reveal to history the full extent of her cooperation. What turns the stomach is that in 1997 he should publish in trustful desperation, from Kensington Palace in 1991. Now that the dam has broken, scraps of that despair are quoted everywhere.

Don't worry, not here. All I want, after a week of queasiness, is to pin down just why it feels not only cruel to the living but unfair to the dead. It was summed up by one of her charity colleagues: "Look, all that bad stuff was over. She'd grown up. This man is trying to fossilise the very worst year of her life." Credible friends of the Princess all say that in the past few years she had moved away from anger, fear and obsession, and even ceased resenting Mrs Parker Bowles. This kind of progress is not unfamiliar to those who have suffered

Rosa Monckton, a long-standing friend, says that Diana regretted her Panorama broadcast, which was the final expression of the emotions fuelling Morton's book. There was a genuine change going on: she had consolidated the best part of her work, stepped down her anxious manipulation of media and the rumour machine, broken with cronies of her most frenzied period, formed new affections and even symbolically sold the clothes in which her glitziest and grimmest years were

She had moved on. The tearful, lonely, trapped woman who briefly and crazily used Morton was no more. She refused to have anything to do with his second book (in return for which withdrawal Mr Morton, it should be recorded, has written jeeringly about her since - a fortnight before her death calling her "a We all stray on the way to maturity — so why fossilise the Princess's worst year?

fruit" who talked less sense than her husband's vegetables, and predicting that Dodi Fayed would soon "swap her for a pack of 20 Camels". Since he is in favour of repeating people's old indiscretions, it seems right to mention that). But for anybody to package up and sell her words of long ago, words she regretted, is a distortion of memory. No author has a right to parley their one small bit of knowledge into a grotesque carica-

Everybody moves on. From St Augustine to Silas Marner, from

human beings is a carded, minds changed, vices tarned and lives reformed. As surely as some people start out good and get corrupted, so can others go through bad phases and be

half the story of

Unfortunately, you only have to run an eye along any shelf of videos or novels to notice that corruption and decline is more fashionable than improvement and redemption. I think it was Greer Garson who said, apropos the film industry of her time, that art was a tilting mirror to life; you can either angle it slightly upward to reflect more of the higher virtues of humanity, or slightly downward to reflect the worst. She favoured, perhaps, an exaggerated upward tilt: it is easy to make fun of all those plucky little women and lantern-jawed heroes and noble renunciations. On the other hand, these days both fictional and factual media prefer to give the mirror a good clout until it points crazily downward to reflect as much sulphur, brimstone

and stink as possible. Something demonic in us balks at the ordinary, the orderly and kindly and mature, and hungers for drama violence, rage, meanness and silliness. We praise ourselves for facing reality, while whole swaths of reality about people and their deeds go unreflected. To quote the poet John Whitworth: The Crocodile has vicious habits But I would rather watch him in the 200 than the rabbits Oh yes, the wicked are better than the meek any day As long as they are behind bars, or dead or far away.

than the meek, and pratfalls better entertainment than steady endeavour, it follows that most people's youth is going to be more amusing to onlookers than their maturity. The injustice of fixing Diana for ever in

by anybody in middle age who dares to look back at the rambling, obsessive self-indulgent ... poems and letters they wrote in the grip of thwarted first love. Just because Diana did , not reach middle

age is no reason to deny her the progress she had made; all the more reason to be kind, and assume that her full maturity would have been even better.

But we love to fossilise people. The extreme is Myra Hindley, fixed for ever in one sinister police photograph now aggravated by the ghoulish conceits of modern art. But at least she committed a crime for most victims of popular fossilisation, their only crime is simply to have been,

once upon a time, younger. The list is endless: apart from all the actors cringing at their early films, and the grave and reverend seigneurs on pages such as this who may be ambushed at any time by something embarrassing they wrote in the school magazine, think of people like Clare Francis: fifteen years a blockbusting popular novelist in couture jackets, yet she is still typecast as a sea-dog in oilskins. The Speaker of the House of Commons must often wish she had never been a

Tiller Girl. John Profumo worked altruistically for decades to wipe out the main association of his name, but never quite did. Shirley Temple Black managed ambassadorial credibility

but still tows the Good Ship Lollipop astern of her like a dead weight. Unauthorised biographers lie in wait for even the most masterful: one of them left Germaine Greer helplessly frothing with rage only last week.

Some actors manage to eclipse their old images. Bimbo starlets hide in chilly, ladylike Merchant-Ivory costumes ; Joanna "sophisticated" Lumley went the opposite way to become the comic figure of Parsy Stone. But some never get rid of a role. Once a Python, forever a Python, and it is all very well for Andrew Sachs to be a serious actor but it won't stop people going Qué at him in public places.

Oliticians try to bury their earlier persona as red-hot selves in layers of pinstripe suiting and gravitas, but still fall foul of old comrades' memories of the days when they definitely did inliale. One of the worst temptations of being a journalist in your forties is that the irresponsible idiots of your youth keep turning up in the Cabinet, running national newspapers and enormous industries and generally posing as moral guides to the nation. It is very hard to take them seriously, any more than it was easy to contemplate the Pope's weaving a sermon around Bob Dylan's lyrics. But then, there are probably schoolfriends of the Pope who still struggle to take him

seriously. But we must accept the turning kaleidoscope of change and growth, we really must. The present is as valid as the past and no human life should be defined by its lowest ebb. To do so is unkind and inaccurate. It is also, oddly, rather boring. We know all the sad, furious Diana stuff aiready. One of these years, when somebody writes a proper biography. it will sparkle because it will be complete. A real life, a whole life, taken for all in all. Staring at one flat facet of that life is a poor, dull memorial. In the week she died a friend gave me a copy of a sturningly obscure poem by the Edwardian Victor Plarr, Epitaphium Citharistriae. It was the last lines which struck her: -

Oh, for it would be a pity
To o'er praise her or to flout her; She was wild, and sweet, and witty

Let's not say dull things about her.

### A dance to the tune of Yoof?

Michael Gove has

advice for Tories

who feel their age

A t different points in the Con-servative Party's decline, its soul has been bared more effectively by the television dramatist than by any journalist. Margaret Thatcher's fall coincided with the BBC adaptation of Michael Dobbs's House of Cards, and the former Saatchi executive's story of a Tory leadership contest captured the malice, ambition and treachery of Conservative politicians with a pitiless accuracy. The coincidence was entirely accidental. The poetic appropriate-ness of the juxtaposition would, however, have delighted another, far greater, writer. Anthony Powell's novel sequence A Dance to the Music of Time has taken more than 25 years to make it to the small screen. It describes upper-class England from the 1930s to the 1970s. But, in its precise, delicious anatomy of snobbery, decadence and the corrupting capacity of the will to power, it is a

darkly perfect complement to the Conservative Party conference.
Powell's novel sequence has its innocents and idealists, and gives off the gamey whiff of a pleasure soaked past. The most lasting impression is, however, of its anti-hero Kenneth Widmerpool: his spirit can be detect witnerpool his spirit can be detected stalking the Winter Gardens this week. Widmerpool is a compelling grotesque. Deceptively easy to ridicule, he is sustained by driving ambition and an ear permanently cocked for the rumble of the passing bandwagon. His lust for power and willingness to follow fashion, however clumsily, takes him from Eton into the heart of the Attlee Government and makes him an adornment of the Establishment, before his modishness ultimately destroys him. A politician without ambition is like a gigolo without charm: whatever his other gifts, he will never make the most of himself. A dispirited party

with a great deal to do before power returns would benefit from more of Widmerpool's drive and capacity to absorb reverses. There is a passivity among many Conservatives here in Blackpool, a faith in Fate rather than the Will, which can only make recovery more difficult.

But if the burning are

ited by too few Conservatives here should be more widely shared, the modishness indulged in by others should be shunned. The most egregious example of a Tory surrender to fashion comes in a new pamphlet from the Centre for Policy Studies. Blue Skies Ahead - Recapturing the Missing Generation is the work of four youthful Conservatives exercised by the Tories inability to be more trendy. The authors, three communications consultants and the marketing director of the "Ministry" of Sound" nightclub empire, blame. the parlous state of the party on a failure in "branding". They trace the Tory decline to John Major's rhetorical invocation of the 1950s, a decade they dismiss as "not thought groovy". After the greatest Conservative elec-toral humiliation since 1832, they reflect on the party's greatest mistake - "the Conservatives have actively promoted themselves as a party of

when today's icons favour Diet Coke and Rollerblading". Disraeli once suggested, tongue as ever in cheek, that Gladstone was borne out of office on a tidal wave of beer. Now poor old John Major is apparently thrown out of office because his taste in drink was naff. The Tories are held to have forfeited the respect of the young, the nation's natural arbiters of acceptability, by playing Dixie music at rallies and

warm beer and cricket in an age

embracing a policy on Europe inimi-One does not need to be a nonagenarian Old Etonian like Anthony Powell to find this clumsy genuflection to Youf hideously politically misjudged. As a thirtysomething Young Aberdonian, I found the pamphlet's lumbering attempts to chill the Tories out embarrassing and - if taken as seriously as other CPS pamphlets deserve to be - potentially

harmful to the Tory cause. Putting aside the authors' failure to recognise that their pro-Europeanism is as dated as Dixie music, any attempt to impress the young by aping their manners will only bring deserved derision. In their anxiety to put past failures behind them, the Shadow Cabinet should not try to become the oldest swingers in town. The Tories' problems in the past have been due far more to a superficial conversion to modish metropolitan fashions, whether for the monetary discipline of the ERM or the management gobbledegook of the Citizen's Charter, than an adherence to durable principle. Past attempts to paint leaders as in tune with Yoof, most notably the attempt in the 1960s to depict Edward Heath as a modern man in his swinging bachelor apartment in Albany, have always offended traditionalists with-

out fooling the fashionable. In yesterday's Times interview. William Hague showed himself sensitive to the folly of following Labour by taking one's lead from focus groups and bending with the wind. Mr Hague, like most young people of his generation, knows that the politicians who win the respect of every generation are those, like Margaret Thatcher, who refuse to dance to the music of time, but stay true to



Country acres: Mel Gibson

Locals are alarmed that the pile which once sheltered Charles I might fall Gibson's way. For a man who has made his loot from uncomplicated action movies. Gibson. I am assured, has developed a spiritual side. He has become a regular at the local Roman Catholic church, where he can be found kneeling at the altar. The £600,000 price is probably just a few gun fights in a flick for Mr Gibson, but the local party scene is not quite Bel

JASPER GERARD | enduring principle

## No show

IN A further blow to William Hague's pride, even his old business friends are eschewing the Tory conference. After my disclosure that Michael Heseltine was steering clear - fearing that he would be "a ghost at the feast" - Adair Turner. Director-General of the Confederation of British Industry and an old chum of Wee

ment consultancy, has also pleaded "pressing business". . Initially, Mr Turner, who attended both the Labour and TUC

Willie's from their days in manage-

conferences, said he could not come because of unavoidable "long-term" commitments in New



"He's right, a party that elects him needs reforming"

York. Now he has cancelled those plans — not to support his old triend, but to pop over to Brussels to meet Euro-business bods. "This really should not be inter-

preted as a snub," ventures the CBI. "It is just a timing thing." But won't this add to Willie's paranoia? "Oh, old friends that they are. I doubt he will feel rejected."

Perhaps, but it strengthens suggestions that the CBI has given up on the Tories. Despite an embarrassing early interlude with the Young Conservatives, Mr Turner is believed to have grown exasperated by the last Government's isolationist stance on Europe. I just hope Mr Hague does not feel too isolated up in Blackpool this week.

#### Chain reaction

EVIDENCE of the continued influence of Camilla Parker Bowles: the Prince of Wales's first female press attaché. Sandy Henney, is itching to leave her office after a cattight with Ms PB. Relations deteriorated



after the Prince's friend objected to a gold chain hanging around Ms Henney's ankle, and sent a stiff missive telling her it was "inappropriate". The flunkey was unimpressed. "Sandy has always liked her gold ankle chains and was known as the golden girl at the MoD," says a former colleague.

"She thought it impertinent." The daughter of a Smithfield porter. Ms H started as a Scotland Yard clerk, drifting into Court life when she married Bob Marsh, former head of the Royal Protection Squad. Not one to take any nonsense, she is determined to leave a year after joining.

#### **Breakout**

WILD night out with Ann Widdecombe may seem like a rather macabre prospect, but 100 guests enjoyed a raucous thrash

with the former Prisons Minister such, has to do an awful lot of factover the weekend when she celebrated her 50th birthday.

Sadly absent was Michael Howard, the nocturnal former Home Secretary, whose Tory leadership chances she destroyed. "I had asked my priest whether I should invite Michael as a gesture of peace," says Miss Widdecombe. but he told me Howard would probably say 'peace off'." There were no such problems for Derek Lewis, former head of prisons, who took pride of place on the top table

with Cardinal Hume. John and Norma Major failed to attend. They celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary in a quiet hotel. No doubt with just a few goldfish for company.

Chris Eubank may be a fading boxer, but he can still put on a show. He surprised Brightonians the other day by ranting into a mobile phone - only for the same phone to burst into a shrill ring.

#### Duty calls

A CONSERVATIVE MP is in trouble with her constituency association for failing to visit her patch. Arme McIntosh was hauled before her Vale of York association at the weekend to explain absences from Saturday surgeries. The problem? McIntosh is also an MEP and, as an actor, is determined to buy it.

finding in Brussels. But this does not impress Yorkshire worthies: "She has to try to balance her duties," says a sombre association chairman, Geofrey Dodsworth. "It is important for her to select her priorities. We have got to work together."

This is not the first time. McIntosh has sparked controversy. She has had a fierce debate with Glyn Ford, a Labour Euro MP, who maintains that McIntosh was disingenuous" for saying it is possible to be an MP and an MEP simultaneously. He says Labour has banned the practice, as it is impossible to do the two jobs adequately." Looks as if Miss McIntosh could be working late tonight ...

 SURREAL sight on the Tube: Dr Robert Runcie, former Archbishop of Canterbury, in full regalia, reading a newspaper.

#### Snowe fall

MAD Max is about to blast into the English countryside. He is keen to acquire the beautiful house of my old friend Iain Sproat. The former Heritage Minister, now translating II volumes of Pushkin, is reluctantly putting historic Snowe Hall, Norfolk, on the market, and Mel Gibson, the antipode-



Air. His only neighbour is the rather homely Gillian Shephard.

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#### **MOODY BLUES**

Tory attitudes must change to create a mass membership party

In the era of the soundbite and the spindoctor it is not surprising that so many consider the mass membership of political parties an irrelevance, a body of persons of no real importance with the possible exception of short-term finance. That assumption would be sorely mistaken. Television and new technology may have altered the means by which political ideas and attitudes are expressed, but they remain mere tools of the trade. The fundamental character of parties is shaped by those who choose to belong to them - especially those who are most actively involved. An annual conference allows, in fact obliges, these distinctive features to be presented to the outside world.

Tony Blair has certainly appreciated those qualities. The rapid expansion of Labour's membership - and the deliberate drive for diversity which that enterprise entailed has been at the heart of his modernisation prospectus. The notion of new Labour would have been impossible on the basis of the original 260,000 enrolled supporters that he inherited. It was the massive increase in members that allowed him to redesign hisparty anew. That same changing composition was also an essential if underestimated aspect in the sudden expansion of Labour's female parliamentary representation at the last election.

The representatives assembled in Blackpool this week are doubtless a fine set of individuals. But they personify a membership that has diminished dramatically in recent years. As a consequence, the Conservative Party in the country has become less representative of British society. That fact has been recognised by William Hague. His stated aspiration of "a million members for the millennium" might owe as much to alliteration as expectation but it is an appropriate target. The Tories' chances of a relatively swift electoral revival depend critically on whether they can meet this testing challenge.

That in turn will require a revolution in attitudes. As the Conservative Party crum-

complete without tapes. A quarter-century

ago, the discovery that the Nixon White

House had recorded Oval Office conversa-

tions transformed the Watergate affair. In

the Clinton Administration has now ac-

knowledged that videotapes exist of its

infamous "coffee mornings". These tapes

will help the Senate to determine whether

these events were - as the President has

suggested - amiable conversations that by

coincidence led to major campaign contribu-

tions; or, alternatively, whether the dozens of

meetings hosted by Mr Clinton constituted

an illegal effort to exploit the White House

Neither congressional committees nor the

various Justice Department inquiries into

this affair can be expected to reach any

immediate conclusions. Matters are not

likely to evolve as they did in the 1970s. To

some degree all occupants of the Oval Office have sought to use their official residence in

a manner conducive to their private in-

terests. Soliciting on site offends American

law but it is not the equivalent of bugging

and burglary. Nonetheless, both the Clin-

ton-Gore 96 campaign and the Democratic

National Committee appear to have ignored

all previously accepted practice. That a law

might be regarded as archaic and unwork-

able is not a reason for breaching it. This is

misconduct, Janet Reno, US Attorney-

General, has stubbornly refused to pursue

these accusations fully. Vice President Al

Gore, who has admitted making telephone

calls to potential supporters from his office

but maintains that he acted lawfully, has

been placed under preliminary investiga-

tion. Within three months he will learn

Ever since Paris awarded the golden apple

to Aphrodite, women have quibbled about

Despite the mounting evidence of serious

an entirely legitimate political issue.

for partisan financial advantage.

**FAST FORWARD** 

Reno must treat Clinton with the same rigour as Gore

No American political scandal is ever whether an independent counsel will be

bled and collapsed it became increasingly out of touch and out of tune with the nation around it. A party that presided over vast economic change appeared incapable of understanding the social forces that have shaped contemporary Britain. The Tories have become profoundly unattractive to large sections of the electorate. These include women, especially younger, professional women, and ethnic or sexual minorities. The social spectrum reflected by the Conservative Party at present is starkly incompat-

ible with the aim of one million members. The Tories are too often dominated by their "Taleban Tendency", the section that would force women out of the workplace, impose their version of traditional values, enforce censorship on television and deploy the death penalty on a daily basis. This programme is often described as "populist". although it seems to suffer from a notable absence of popularity. That failure is not the result of poor presentation but a cultural shift about which many Conservatives have chosen to remain ignorant. If the Tories are really serious about mass membership, as they should be, then they will need to stand for the neo-liberal not the neolithic. Mr Blair revived his party by insisting that it reached an accommodation with the 1980s. It is time

for the Tories to sue for peace with the 1960s. Mr Hague is well aware of his party's defects. He is hardly a stranger to the modern world. His willingness to send a message to the Gay Pride march and his attendance at the Notting Hill Carnival were intended to indicate some of his sympathies. The reaction of certain Shadow Cabinet colleagues was less than supportive. On this, as on numerous other issues, he will have to defeat the old guard in the best interests of his party's future. That his hotel arrangements with his fiancée have become a matter of critical comment in Conservative circles is a reflection of the difficulties he faces. A rather more relevant issue - and one that must be addressed — is why there are not more 29-year-old professional women resident in Blackpool hotels this week.

appointed to scrutinise his role. If, as seems

probable, such a person is commissioned

this will represent a serious setback to his

ambitions to succeed Mr Clinton, Ms Reno's

sional leadership indicates that she will not

subject the President to the same scrutiny.

It is extremely difficult to believe that Mr

Gore is the sole senior figure in the

Democratic Party whose conduct might

merit censure. The written testimony of

former White House aides such as Harold

Ickes and Dick Morris portray a President

desperate to raise vast sums to finance

exceptionally early television commercials.

Those records already released by the White

House show that party operatives constantly

pressed Mr Clinton to plead for political

donations and that he relented on numerous

occasions. The appointment of an indepen-

dent counsel to investigate the entire pattern

of Democratic fundraising is more than

merited by the facts already known. Ms

Reno is risking her previous reputation for

initiative from the Attorney-General. Others

are equally entitled to demand action from

the legislature itself. The complicated system

by which the United States regulates the

interaction of money and politics has been in

a state of disrepair for some decades. The

Democrats simply administered the final

blow to this discredited formula last year.

The Senate will this week have the

opportunity to deliberate and then enact

substantial campaign finance reform. Mr

Clinton's critics have the opportunity to

attack both the cause and effect of these

scandals. They should demonstrate their

willingness to do so.

**SKIN DEEP** 

A moral foundation versus foundation cream

Congress is entitled to demand such an

impartiality by her reluctance to hire one.

Republicans have reacted with fury.

may actually have been acquitted.

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#### Young and homeless

From the Chief Executive of the National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux

Sir, October 7 marks the first anniversary of benefit cuts which dealt a cruel blow to thousands of vulnerable young people. A year ago, housing benefit paid to under-25s on low incomes - both in and out of work was restricted to the average cost of a room in shared accommodation.

Since then, Citizens Advice Bureaux all over the country have been inundated with cases of young people who are now homeless, threatened with eviction, or experiencing severe hardship as a direct result of these cuts. In many areas single young people,

most of them dependent on the private rented sector, now find it impossible to get affordable accommodation to rent. Others have been forced out of existing tenancies because the help they were getting towards their rent has been slashed. Landlords are telling many more looking for a home that they no longer let to anyone under the age of 25.

Last week in Brighton the Prime Minister talked about compassion with a hard edge (report, October 7) Even if the Government is unmoved by the plight of the young people seeking help from us — and I don't believe it is — it must be disturbed by the threat posed to the success of its welfare-to-work programme. Homelessness is one of the biggest obstacles. of all to moving successfully from unemployment into paid work.

The Government has promised a new deal for disadvantaged young people. It could not make a better start in fulfilling that promise than to reverse this cruellest of cuts.

Yours etc. DAVID HARKER. Chief Executive, National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux, Myddelton House, 115-123 Pentonville Road, NI. October 6.

Green and healthy From the Headmaster of Wycliffe College

October 2) that early photographs show vegetarians as corpulent. Until the 1980s Wycliffe College had

a boys' vegetarian house. Charts indicating that vegetarian swimmers and athletes performed better are still framed on the college walls. Regrettably, today, scholarships available to vegetarians remain unclaimed.

Sir. Russell Jenkins tells us (report.

Piscivorously yours, DAVID PRICHARD, Headmaster, Wycliffe College, Stonehouse, Gloucestershire. October 2.

#### ETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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response.

#### Psychiatrists face dilemma on DNA

From Dr M. S. Humphreys and Dr B. J Brockman

Sir, The Criminal Evidence (Amendment) Act 1997, which came into force last March, gives new powers to the police to obtain non-intimate material for DNA profiling. Such material will be in the form of hair or saliva samples from persons who have committed certain recordable offences.

The provision applies to those convicted before April 10, 1995, who are serving a prison sentence. It also ex-tends to mentally disordered individuals detained under Part III of the Mental Health Act 1983, including not only those admitted to hospital by order of the court after conviction but also persons acquitted of an offence on the grounds of insanity or found unfit to plead as a result of psychiatric illness.

Home Office circular 27/1997 makes it clear that the patient's doctor may delay the taking of samples if this might be counter-therapeutic. However, the Act states that it may be done without the patient's consent. The power lapses when the patient is dis-

charged from hospital. This situation poses huge ethical and practical dilemmas for psychiatrists. It flies in the face of the notion that those who receive a psychiatric disposal from court are no longer considered to be prisoners. It implies that they are not patients who ment compassionate treatment, and it is likely to compromise a therapeutic relationship which may already have been

difficult to establish.

The law lumps together those of sound mind convicted of serious offences with a small but no less significant group of individuals who, through no fault of their own, may not even have been fit to appear in court. Others, albeit on technical grounds.

This matter should be of concern not simply to mental healthcare professionals working with some of the most damaged and rejected individuals in society but surely to the community at large. It goes to the heart of the issue over how we treat those disadvantaged by the stigma of mental

(Consultant forensic psychiatrist).

October 1.

UN reform From Mr D. J. Shaw

Sir, Your leader of September 24, "The unreformed UN", and reports on the same day about the clash between the British Foreign Secretary and the Chairman of the US Senate Foreign Relations Committee over payment by member states of their dues, are reminders of the urgent need to reform the world's most important

The reforms proposed by the Secretary-General are confined to the UN secretariat in New York and to its funds and programmes. Without the removal of the policy and operational rifts between the World Bank and IMF and the rest of the UN system they will have little effect. Reform of the UN specialised agencies and effec-tive co-ordination of the leadership system are other vital concerns.

The proposals say nothing about the process of appointment of the SecYours constructively,

Britannia's successor

Sir, Further to your report (September

30, later editions) about plans for an

export-led replacement for the Royal

Yacht Britannia, I would remind your

readers that our well-developed pro-

posal for a royal sail training ship

would bring together the head of state.

UK plc and youth training, with the

single aim of together serving Britain.

lion for construction, without the need

for Treasury involvement, running

costs of £5.8 million and a revenue of

£9 million. The surplus after tax and

depreciation would be £1 million, and

that would go back into youth train-

The royal sail training ship, for the funding of which the Cadland Con-

sortium was formed five years ago.

Britannia's complement of around

230. Some 3,500 Oueen's Cadets

would benefit each year, and the ves-

sel would be built in this country,

employing craftsmen from around

Britain and perhaps the Common-

To quote Libby Purves (Weekend, February 3, 1996), "how fine it would

be if we turned out to be nation

Fawley, Southampton, Hampshire.

enough for such a ship".

MALDWIN DRUMMOND

The Cadland Consortium.

Yours faithfully,

Cadland House.

(Chairman),

wealth.

would have a crew of 60, as opposed to

The figures are attractive: £65 mil-

From Mr Maldwin Drummond

(Head. Policy Affairs Service, UN World Food Programme, 1990-94), 112 Kenwood Drive. Beckenham, Kent.

#### Palliative care

ocrats Conference, spoke in support of a successful motion urging the Government to establish a review of the to die. He complained that what modern medicine "... has not done for many of the dying is improve their quality of life".

of palliative care is the "achievement of the best quality of life for patients and their family" (World Health Organisation). This new speciality (recognised by the NHS in 1987), in association with general practice, is developing fast, providing many inpatient and home facilities for those with difficult symptoms, and undergraduate and postgraduate education as well as research.

It is not a change in the law that is required. Education is the key to successful palliative care for all, together with better targeting of resources.

Yours sincerely, MICHAEL ROSEN (President, Royal College of Anaesthetists, 1988 1991). 45 Hollybush Road, Cardiff. September 29.

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### Marriage vows for today: to love and honour, not 'obey'

From the Reverend John R. M. Cook Sir, It was Montgomery who once told Sandhurst cadets that it was unwise to

marry until they had mastered the art of warfare. The Apostle Paul would not have agreed for he reminds us that it is unwise for a man to marry until his attitude is one of self-sacrifice.

Although some did and continue to think of woman as subordinate to man (report, "Brides will not obey in new church service", October 3) creation and the actions and words of Jesus do not allow such a conclusion. It would help if the liturgical com-mission would remember God loves diversity, and equality of worth does not demand sameness of role. Indeed, Ephesians v, 21-33, reminds us that in Christian marriage, undergirded by mutual submission, wives are to be like the Church and obey, and husbands to be like Christ and lay down their lives for their wife.

Arguably the husband has the more exacting duty. "Obey", "submit" and "sacrifice" are incendiary words in Britain today, but the Zeitgeist should not cause historic Anglicanism's liturgy to lose its biblical moorings.

Yours faithfully. JOHN R. M. COOK (Director of Training), All Souls Church, Langham Place. Wi.

From Canon Michael Saward

Sir, In over 40 years of conducting hundreds of marriage services according to Church of England rites, first from the Book of Common Prayer and more recently from the Alternative Service Book, I have only twice had adamant refusals from brides to use the word "obey". This was because I have always made a point of explain-

Morton and Red Cross

Sir. The sounds of the gnashing of

From Mr Ronald Thwaites, QC

ing that the services have a comple-

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL SAWARD (Canon Treasurer of St Paul's Cathedral). 6 Amen Court, EC4. October 3.

vows were taken.

From the Reverend Canon Bertie Webb

Sir, It was a surprise that a bishop, chairman of the liturgical commis-sion, should be reported as reiterating the frequently repeated error that in the 1662 Prayer Book service the bride is "given away". The phrase is given "to be married". The Times mostly reports marriages in this style using the phrase "given in marriage".

The husband's role is one of total self-

giving and the wife's one of total

In the ancient world the idea that a

husband was required to "love" his

wife was a radical departure intro-

duced by Christians and far more shocking than the idea that a wife should "obey". Virtually every couple to whom I have explained this have

gladly accepted the complementarity, asking only that I should briefly spell

this out to the congregation before the

In no way have I perpetuated the

idea of wifely "obedience" as being

distinct from the sacrificial love

required of the husband. The litur-

gical commission needs to leave

obey" as at least an optional possi-

bility in future marriage liturgies.

Yours faithfully. BERTIE WEBB. 2 Dolphin Close, St John's, Worcester. October 3.

organising events to raise money for charitable causes knows just how dif-

ficult it can be to raise even a few hundred pounds for a good cause. As

far as is known Mr Morton has com-

mitted no crime but is charged with

If those responsible for fundraising

£250,000 in these circumstances they

should be removed from office forth-

with and made to stand outside a

supermarket with a collection tin for

a similar amount, whichever is the

mentary balance between Christ, the From Rabbi Dr Jonathan Romain bridegroom, and the Church, the Sir. The inclusive thinking affecting bride. This is, of course, a crucial sac-Church of England marriage services has permeated Jewish weddings too. ramental link set out in the New Testament and in the marriage service.

And rightly so. Moreover, the changes have not iust been in official revisions to the wording of the text, but also innovations suggested by the couples them-selves, such as having both a best man

and a best woman. As for the custom of the groom smashing a glass underfoot at the end of the wedding — a sign that amidst all our joys we should not forget those who lives are broken and in pain, but often waggishly reinterpreted as the last time a man can put his foot down - I was delighted when a bride decided that she too should stamp on a

Yours faithfully, JONATHAN ROMAIN, Maidenhead Synagogue, 9 Boyn Hill Avenue, Maidenhead, Berkshire. October 3.

From Mr Ronald V. Wells

Sir, Discussion as to whether a bride should say "obey" reminds me of my own wedding on August 19, 1939.

In the prayer book service that was coming into use the bride could choose whether to say "obey" or not. I said to my bride: "I will not have you promise anything so absurd." She replied: "Very well dear, if you say so, I won't."

Sadly, she died on June 16 this year. We were still as deeply in love as we were on the day we married.

Yours faithfully, RONALD V. WELLS, Belmont Castle Retirement Home, Portsdown Hill Road. Bedhampton, Hampshire. October 3.

#### flict. It needs all the money it can get. **Hunting ban** Anyone who has been involved in

From Professor Patrick Bateson,

Sir, Mr Robin Hanbury-Tenison states in his letter (October 2) that many scientists disagree with my conclusions about red deer hunted with hounds. A great many others disagree

with their disagreements.

Such divisions of opinion are inevitable when powerful vested interests are threatened by scientific data. I am not, therefore, surprised by the support drummed up by the Countryside Alliance. However, no evidence has n produced that contradicts the findings in my report to the National Trust, which has reaffirmed its ban on

hunting (report, October 3). The critics suggest that the results could be due to poor methodology. If they are right, clear-cut results would not have been obtained. The strength of the findings is powerful testimony that hunting with hounds causes very severe psychological and physiologi-

cal stress to red deer.

The attempts by the Countryside
Alliance to discredit the work carried out by my research associate, Dr Bradshaw, and myself will doubtless ensure that this dispute will rumble on for some time to come. However, I must clear up one statement in Mr Hanbury-Tenison's letter. He claims that I am being secretive about the data. Over the summer I have given four scientific seminars, including one for a symposium organised on behalf of the Countryside Alliance by Lord Soulsby. Dr Bradshaw has given another four. I have offered publicly to go over the data with any serious critic, and a number have availed them-

selves of the opportunity.

Most important of all, the major findings have been written up and submitted to a leading scientific journal. The paper was reviewed by anonymous referees and has been accepted for publication in the Proceedings of the Royal Society.

Yours faithfully. PATRICK BATESON. The Provost's Lodge, King's College, Cambridge.

#### World wide web?

From Mr Hamish Carmichael

Sir. Every morning the paths in our garden are newly blocked by orb-spun cobwebs of unprecedented magnificence, each with a large resident spider. I cannot remember another autumn like it. Friends have made similar comments. What does it

Yours faithfully. J. W. S. CARMICHAEL, 63 Collingwood Avenue, Tolworth, Surbiton, Surrey. October 4.

#### Not at home

From Mr Trevor Davies

Sir, I recently had the bizarre experience of being rung up by an answering machine. It told me in regretful tones that it was not in, but I could leave a message which would be dealt with between nine and five the next

I apologised for being in when the caller was out.

Yours sincerely, TREVOR DAVIES. 56 Hurdeswell. Long Hanborough, Oxford. September 28.

the nature of their beauty. And more often than not trouble has come of it. Different cultures have set different paradigms of pulchritude - from the svelter outlines of Cranach's Venus to the buxom sensualities of a Rubens belle. But whatever particular form the fashion of beauty has taken, it has tended to tyrannise the female psyche. Taught from infancy that beauty is a woman's sceptre," wrote the pioneering feminist Mary Wollstonecraft, "the mind shapes itself to the body, and roaming round its gilt cage only seeks to adorn its prison." Women have gained considerable free

dom in the 200 years since Wollstonecraft. But a study published in America this week confirms that, in certain aspects at least, too little has changed. If anything, female preoccupation with appearance has been whipped up by mass media. Contemporary women, suggests the historian Joan Jacobs. Brumberg in her The Body Project: An Intimate History of American Girls, are cripplingly corseted by an obsession with their bodies. Brumberg compares the new year's resolutions of two adolescent diarists. Where the 19th-century girl resolves to think

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before speaking, to work seriously and to be less selfish, her 20th-century counterpart vows to lose weight, cut her hair and buy more make-up. A good body rather than a good character has come to define the self.

A century ago, Louisa May Alcott's Little Women were role models for the American girl. Meg was pretty, Amy was vain, but the heroine was Jo, the tomboy who sometimes envied her sisters' good looks. But beauty corrupts. Literature is scattered with admonitory examples of this. Charles Dickens's Little Dorrit was "not beautiful in feature" but she had an inexhaustible capacity to care for others. Jane Eyre may have been "plain", but she was possessed of a fortitude and honesty which won her fulfilment. Jane Austen's pretty Fanny Dashwood is selfish and uncompassionate. Daphne du Maurier's Rebecca was exquisite, but

she was also cold and cruel. Such literary figures provide ample counterweight to today's shallow narcissism. Keats was not writing about aesthetics when he said that truth was beauty. And beauty, it has always been known, is only skin deep. As every adolescent knows, this does not mean that she should go out and invest in a foun tation cream.

#### bad taste and poor timing. on behalf of the Red Cross are prepar-ed to turn down a reported offer of

teeth and the beating of breasts over events surrounding the death of Diana, Princess of Wales, appear, at least temporarily, to have drowned out the anguished cries of landmine victims and the suffering everywhere who number amongst the needy and deserving "constituents" of the Red

If the Red Cross is genuinely hesitating over accepting a substantial donation from Mr Andrew Morton and his publisher (report, October 6) its senior executives must be suffering from a confused sense of duty and morality. The role of the Red Cross, while remaining neutral, is to negotiate between warring factions and protect and assist the victims of armed con-

Yours faithfully, RONALD THWAITES. 10 King's Bench Walk, Temple, EC4. October 6. retary-General and of the executive

all eternity or until the

#### heads of the UN organisations, while those designed to improve senior

management appear to be excessively top-heavy, in keeping with UN tradition and practice. Evidently, something must be done

to end the persistent state of nearbankruptcy in which the UN organisation has been living for too long. Various forms of international taxation have been mooted that would give the UN independent resources. Or is the UN to rely on the philanthropic whims of billionaires, wellmeaning as they might be?

It is now absurd that decisions on reform are being forced through by the greatest debtor member state.

D. JOHN SHAW September 24.

#### From Professor Michael Rosen

Sir, You report (September 26) that Sir Ludovic Kennedy, at the Liberal Demlaw on helping terminally ill patients

That may be partly true but the goal

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

Chester Zoo The Duke of York later visited

Guinness Packaging, Whitehouse Industrial Estate, Rupcorn.

His Royal Highness this afternoon visited Cheshire Fire Brigade Head-quarters, Winsford.

October 6: The Princess Royal this

by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutmant of Gloucestershire (Mr Henry Elwes).

October 6: The Duchess of Glouces-ter, Chief Patron, Women Caring Trust, this evening attended a Service

of Thanksgiving in Lincoln's Inn Chapel, and afterwards attended a Dinner in Lincoln's Inn, London

WC2, to mark the Trust's Twenty

Japan (His Excellency Mr Hiroaki

Fujii) was received by Princess Alexandra this afternoon.

Her Royal Highness, Patron, this vening attended a private view of the thibition "Bedlam: Custody, Care

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE RICHMOND PARK

KENSINGTON PALACE

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** October to Lieutenant Colonel Peter

was received by The Queen upon his retirement as Private Sco retary to The Princess Royal when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood and invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian October 6: The Princess Royal this morning opened new ward accommodation at Blackberry Hill Hospital. Manor Road, Fishponds. Bristol, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of the City of Bristol (Mr James Tidmarsh). Her Royal Highness afterwards visited the Faculty of Health and Social Care, University of the West of England, Glenside Campus. Blackberry Hill, Stapleton, Bristol. The Princess Royal this afternoon visited BRACE (Bristol Research into Alzheimer's and Care of the Elderly!. Blackberry Hill Hospital, Manor Road, Fishponds, Bristol.

Her Royal Highness later opened Prices Mill Surgery, Newmarket Road, Nailsworth, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh left Heathrow Airport, London, this evening to visit Pakistan

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received at the Airport by the Earl of Airlie KT (Lord Chamberlain). Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutemant of Greater London (Field Marshal the Lord Bramall KG). His Excellency Dr L M Singhvi (High Commissioner of the Republic of India), Mr Javed of the Republic of India), Air Javeo Iqbal (Acting High Commissioner of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan). Mr Roger Cano (Deputy Managing Director, Heathrow Airport) and Sir Colin Marshal (Chairman, Brit-

The following are in attendance the Rt Hon Robin Cook MP (See retary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), His Ex-cellency Mr David Dain (British High Commissioner to the Islamic Republic of Pakistan) and Mrs Dain, the Countess of Airlie, the Lady Elton. the Rt Hon Sir Robert Fellowes, Major General Sir Simon Cooper, Mr Robin Janvrin, Mr Geoffrey Crawford, Surgeon Captain David Swain RN, Air Commodore the Hon Timothy Elworthy, Licutentant Commander Toby Williamson RN and Brigadier Miles Hunt-Davis.

The Lady Elton has succeeded Lady Dugdale as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** 

October 6: The Duke of York today visited Cheshire and was received by the Viscount Ashbrook (Vice Lord-Lieutenant of Cheshire). and Cure". to mark the Seven Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of Bethlem Royal Hospital, at the Museum of London, London Wall, His Royal Highness this morning

The Royal Fine Art

Lord St John of Fawsley, Chairman of The Royal Fine Art

Commission, was host at a

reception on October 6 to mark the launch of the Commission's

annual report. The Right Hon Chris Smith, Secretary of State for

Culture, Media and Sport, was the

guest of honour. Among those present were members of the

Diplomatic Corps and both Houses of Parliament.

A memorial service for Dr William

Cole, LVO, will be held in South-

wark Cathedral, on Wednesday,

Dr William Cole

November 12. ar Ham.

Commission

#### Southover Manor

There will be an Old Girls Reunion, 1954-1959, London Lunch on December 2. Tickets at £15 each are available from Mary Ramsay (née MacAndrew). Tel: 0)890

Miss Barbara Hosking was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Dis-cussion Circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held yesterday at Over-Seas

Royal Over-Seas League

Farmers' Company

Officers for the ensuing year:
Master, The Hon Sir Richard B

#### **Birthdays** today

Miss Jenny Abramsky, Director of Continuous News, BBC TV, 51; Sir Timothy Ackroyd, actor. 39: Dr John Blatchly, former Head Mas-ter, Ipswich School, 65: Mr Christopher Booker, author, 60: Sir Colin Chandler, aviation expert. St. Mr. Joseph Cooper, pianist and broadcaster. 85; Sir Zelman Cowen, QC, former Provost, Oriel College, Oxford, 78; Sir Andrew Derbyshire, architect, 74: Professor Harold Denter, organist, 77; Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Fletcher, 81; Dr Mark Girouard, architectural historian, 66; Lord Glenarthur, 53; Mr B.M.S. Hoban, former Head Master, Harrow School, 76; Mr Terence Hodgkinson, former director, Wallace Collection, 84; Mr Clive James, writer and broadcaster, 58; Mr Thomas Keneally, author, 62: Professor Sir Harold Kroto, FRS, chemist. 58; Lieutenant-General Sir Derek Lang, 84; Miss Yatrah Menuhin, pianist, 76; Air Marshal Sir Peter Squire, 52; Major-Gen-eral Julian Thompson, 63; Miss Jayne Torvill, ice skater, 40; the Right Rev Desmond Tutu, former Archbishop of Cape Town, 66; Sir Colin Walker, chairman, National Blood Service, 63; Mr Yo Yo Ma, cellist, 42.

#### Today's royal engagements

The Princess Royal will attend the Headmasters' and Headmistresses' Conference and annual meeting, at the Metropole Hotel, Brighton, at 10.15; as President, Save the Children Fund, will visit their shop at 74 Blatchington Road, Hove, at 11.55; as President, Riding for the Disabled Association, will visit Hope in the Valley Group, Plumpton College, Plumpton, East Sussex, at 12.45; and as Patron. Sense — the National as Patron, Sense — the National Dealblind and Rubella Association, will visit a charity shop at 6, St Mary's Walk, Hailsham, at 230. Princess Margaret, as Master of the Bench, will dine with the Benchers of the Honourable Society of Lincoln's Inn, at 7.10.

The Duchess of Gloucester will open the new extension at Sibsey Free Primary School, Sibsey, Lincolnshire, at 1.30; will open the new technology block at Kirton Middlecott Secondary School, Kirton, at 2.30; and will open the new rennis centre for the Boston Lawn Tennis Club, Sleaford Road, Boston, at 3.20.

#### Baron Blackwell

The life barony conferred upon Mr Norman Roy Blackwell has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Blackwell, of Woodcote in the County of Surrey.

#### Baron Sandberg

The life barony conferred upon Sir Michael Graham Ruddock Sandberg has been gazented by the name, style and title of Baron Sandberg, of Passfield in the County of Hampshire.





Two of Fath's ink and wash designs from his most creative period after the war

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#### Lost dress designs of 'couturier's couturier' to be sold at auction

BY JOHN SHAW

A LOST archive of designs by Jacques Fath, the "conturier's conturier" and one of the most celebrated dress designers of the immediate post-war period, has been found in London. It consists of 26 albums

containing 3,488 pen, ink and wash designs for collections from winter 1948 to winter 1956. It was an era when colour and extravagance emerged again for the rich after the austerity of the Second World War. Fath's glamorous full-skirted dresses caught the mood and he became one of the precursors of Dior's New Look.

However, the sketches that inspired flamboyant clothes from London and Paris to New York and Hollywood were thought lost. They were rediscovered recently by Susan Mayor, costume specialist at Christie's South Kensington where they will

be sold for an estimated £200,000 today.

During the war Fath, who had begun his fashion career in 1937, was captured and then released, earning the Croix de Guerre. After the war his salon became a training ground for couturiers such as Guy Laroche and Hubert de Givenchy. Fath was as flamboyant as

Fath: as flamboyant as

the clothes he designed. He was a master of presentation. who understood the publicity value of parties, masked balls and eccentric behaviour. He always dressed in a white dinner jacket and conducted his shows with panache. He showed five white eve-

ning dresses to Princess Elizabeth in 1948 and the following year dressed Rita Hayworth for her wedding to Prince Ali Khan. Eva Peron was a customer in 1951. He designed the wardrobe worn by Kay Kendali in the 1953 film classic Genevieve.

Gary Cooper and Zsa Zsa Gabor were among guests at his show the same year. Ingrid Bergman was there the following year and so was Marlene Dietrich, who bought two dresses. After his death in 1954 at

the age at 42, when he committed suicide after being diagnosed with leukaemia, his wife continued to run his salon until 1957.

#### **Anniversaries**

BIRTHS: William Laud, Archbishop of Canterbury 1633-45, Reading, 1575; John Marston, dramanst, Wardington, Oxford-shire, 1576; Sir Ralph Abereromby, general, Menstrie, Clackmannan shire, 1734; Caroline Anne Southey, poet Lymington, Hamp-shire, 1786; Niels Bohr, atomic physicist. Nobel laureate 1922. Copenhagen, 1885.

DEATHS: Giovanni Guarini, poet; Venice, 1612; Antonio Sacchini, composer, Paris, 1786; Thomas Reid, philosopher, Glasgow, 1796; Edgar Allan Poe, writer, Baltimore, Maryland, 1849; Oliver Wendell Holmes, physician and writer, Boston, Massachusens, 1894; Walter William Skeat, etymologist, Cambridge, 1912; Sir Hubert Parry, composer, Rustingum, Sussex, 1918; Affred Deakin, Prime Minister of Austra-lia 1903-04, 1905-08 and 1909-10. Melbourne, 1919; Marie Lloyd, music-hall singer, London, 1922; Harvey Cushing, pioneer of neuro-surgery, New Haven, Connecticut, 1939; C.R.W. Nevinson, painter, London, 1946; Mario Lanza, tenor and film actor, Rome, 1959.

The bell was salvaged from the Lutine which sank off The Netherlands, 1799. It was later presented to Lloyd's of London. The first airline, KLM of The

The far side of the Moon was photographed for the first time and images relayed to Earth by the Soviet Union's Luruk III, 1959.

#### Latest wills

The Hon Lady Hastings, of Milton, Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, wife of Sir Stephen Hastings, Conser-vative. MP for Mid-Belfordshire 1960-83. Left estate valued at E24.205.288 net.

Lady (Elisabeth Kathleen) Rleinwort, widow of Sir Cyrll Meinwort, of Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire, left estate valued at £1,329,267 net. Lady (Elizabeth) Lee, of Cambridge, left estate valued at £317,347 net.

#### Forthcoming marriages

Mr M. Bucks and Miss M.C. Gill

The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Mr and Mrs David Bucks, of Sutton Montis, Somerset, and Martine, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Gill, of Christchurch, Dorsel Mr T.B.T. Robertson

and Miss K.M. Lefeber The engagement is announced between Tim, younger son of Mrs P.A. Robertson and the late Mr C.E. Robertson, of Weybridge, Surrey, and Kate, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs F.A. Lefeber, of St Albans, Hertfordshire, Mr A. Vicirta and Ms J.J. McCafferty

The engagement is announced the engagement is announced between Tony, only son of Mr and Mrs Jack Vieirra, of the 'Palacette', San Pedro do Sul, Portugal, and Justine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter McCafferty, of Ealing, London.

#### Marriage

Mr J.E.S. Hand and Miss L.E. Collum

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 4, at St Andrew and St Mary the Virgin Church, Fletching, Sussex, between Mr Jonathan Hand, son of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Hand, of Scotton, Yorkshire, and Miss Lucinda Collum, daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh Collum, of Fletching. Sussex.

Mr and Mrs C.D. Shamo, of Blandford Forum, Dorset, celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage today.

#### Luncheon

Captain Drummond of Megginch and Baroness Strange and Baroness Strange
Captain Drummond of Megginch
and Baroness Strange were the hosts
at a luncheon held yesterday at
Megginch Castle, Perthshire, in
honour of Professor Samdhong
Rinpoche, Speaker of the Tibetan
Parliament in exile and Vice-Chancellor of Varanasi University, India.

#### Women of the Year Lunch

royal and international guest of honour and speaker at the 1997 Women of the Year Lunch held yesterday at the Savoy Hotel. The Marchioness of Lothian, founder president, presided with Ms Floella Benjamin, executive chairman, the Hon Diana Makgill, Miss Diane Canady and Ms Janet Hull, vice-chairmen, the Countess of Airlie and Ms Paddy Campbell, vice presidents.

Ms Harrier Harman, Secretary of State for Social Security and Minister for Women, and Ms Vivienne Westwood, also spoke.

During the hunch Queen Noor presented the Frink Award to Mrs Elaine Noad, Director of Com- and Mrs Pat Zadora.

shire Council. The other guests of honour were:

of honour were

Ms Susan Hardwick Dr Mary
Harris, Mrs Mirni Johnson, Ms
Tessa Jowell, MP, the Hon Mrs
Tessa Keswick, Mrs Doreen
Lawrence, Miss Victoria LeggeBourke, Ms Kathy Lette, Mrs
Veronica Linklater (life peeress),
Mrs Helen McGrath, Ms Joanna
Macgregor, Ms Claire Makin,
Mrs Elleen Meadmore, Ms
Joanna Moorhead, Mrs Loma
Muirhead, Miss Deborah Oliver,
Mrs Sara Parkin, Mrs Liz Paver,
Miss Lisa Potis, GM, Mrs Rita
Restorick, Dame Diana Rigg, Mrs
Perween Warsi, Mrs Grace
Wedekind, Ms Anne Weyman,
Miss Ann Wilddecombe, MP. Dr
Shella Willairs, Miss Barbara
Woroncow, Mrs Rosalind Wright,
Ms Betty Yao, Miss Kitsty Young
and Mrs Pat Zadora.

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#### Then Josus said, 'beware, be on your guard against greed of every kind, for even when someone has more than enough, his posses not give him life'.

BIRTHS

ALLEY-On October 3rd in New York, to Eristin and Chartie, a son, Theodore Duncan. BARROW - On October 4th 1997, to Dawn (ase Terry) and Roddy, a daughter, Katharine Lata, a sister for Chartie.

Charlie.

BLACKETT-ORD - On 25th
September 1997, to Ethine
(née Rigby) and Charles, a
son, Oliver james.

BROUGHTOM - On September
29th at Kingston Hospital,
to Alison (née King) and
Bichard, a daughter, Anna
Carolins.

BROWN - On September 28th at The Portland Hospital, to Claire (née Lockie) and RRIEBMER - On September 22nd in Dallas, Texas, to Amanda (née Evans) and Michael, a son, Rozy

COX - On October 3rd at The Portland Hospital, to Sara (née Cusack) and Simon, a daughter, Lily, a sister for Sabastin CRAWLEY - See Philips.

ESTWEST - On October 4th at Queen Charlotte's Hospital London, to Euchel (ade Coppleson) and lan, the gift of a son, Nicholas Mark Warwick.

Warvick.
GRAHAM - On September 27th
at The Portland Heapital, to
Gillie (née Wright) and
Charles, a son, Alexander
George, first granderlikt for
Jean, Don, Elleem and David. ERREPTIMS - On October Sed at The Portland Hospital, to Alicia (see Cooke) and Dougles, a daughter, Claire, a sister to Helen.

AGENCIER - On October 2nd at The Portland Hospital, to Luisa and Jan, a son, Bennett, a brother for Sonja and Andie.

und Andie.

ACOBS - On 29th September
1997, in New Bork, to Elizaa
and Simon, a daughter,
Natable Isabelle.

KERR-DIMEEN - On 3rd
October, to Peter and Susan,
(née Dodd), a daughter
Fhilomena Mary (to be
known, mostly, as Minurio). known, mostly, as Minnio.

Kirticus - On October 2nd at
The Portland Hospital, to
Simone and Maurice, a
daughter, Melanie
Hendricus Cecile.

AMERIT - On 2nd October 1997, to Naomi and Charles, a son, Miles Benedict, a prother for Harry and LEIGH-COLLYER - On 4th

LEIGH-COLLYER - On 4th
October 1997, to Philips
and Neil, a beautiful
daughter, Sarah Elimbeth
Lunza, a sister for Locy.
LEIGH - On October 2nd, to Ian
and Lorraise, a daughter,
Samantha Amy Lesley, a
sister for Charlotte and
debited

manusign. LEWIS - On September 20th at The Portland Hospital, to Melissa and Craig, a daughter, Chivia Vander Post Lewis. McCOY - On 2nd October 1997 at The Royal London Hospital, to Jacqui Lucas and Jonathen McCoy, a son,

PHILLIPS - On October 2nd at The Portland Hospital, to Sandy (nee Pflueges) and Mark, a daughter, Stephenie Nos.and Sanford. PHILLIPS - On 2nd October 1997, to Jonathan Mark and Alice (née Crawley), a beautiful daughter, jessica

BIRTHS RAWLINGS - On October 2nd, to Juliet (use Rooms) and Lance, a daughter, Aimee, a sister for Sophie.

UDDLE - On 26th September 1997 at St Thomas' Rospital, London, to Goy and Jackle (née Woodcock), a son, Charles Articus.

STEPMEN - On October 2nd in Surrey, to Fiona (née Johnston) and Andrew, a son, Alexander Ivanes

THOMPSON - On October 2nd 1997, to Paul and Sally (nee Littlejohn), a daughter, Beatrix Victoria, a sister for

VENTURA - On September 17th at The Fortland Hospital, to Helen and Don, Theodore Gianni, a brother for Paolo and Autonia and grandson for Noza and Gerry.

WELLS - On October 5th, in Ipswich, to Diana (née Long) and Derrick, a son, James Rodney Mitchell.

DEATHS

BALL - Michael John, aged 68, peacefully in the tender care of Littlehampton Nutraing Home, on October 3rd 1997. Dearly loved husband of Margaret, father of Keith, John and Sandra and geométather of Elisa, Private cremation, followed by service at St Mary's Church, West Childington on Monday October 13th at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only denations to Littlehampton Numing Home clo E.D. Tribe Ltd., 130 Broadwater Road, Worthing, W. St. 18914 SHU, tel: (01903) 234516.

BARKER - Colin Roy, Ca 1st October 1997. Former Managan, Marwest Sank, The Drapery, Northempton-Deeply loved husband, father and grandfather. Funeral at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Livries Houghton, Northampton on Evider 10th October on Boughton, Northampton on Friday 10th October at 2.15pm Family flowers only.

maland - Mangaret (Chitty) of Addingham, Yorkahire died peacefully on 4th October 1997, aged 83 years. Beloved wife of the late October 1997 aged 80 years. Beloved wife of the late October of Victoria and Bobin, dear grandmother of Emms, Poppy, Justin, Charlotte, Alexandra, Charlotte, Rosamund and Hermione and proud greatand proud great-pandmother of Tom, Guey, Holly and Lella. Funeral Service on 10th October 1997, 10.30 am at Rawden CROSSMAN - On Sunday October 5th in a flying soctions in Janahia, David, much loved humband of Jana, father of Alice and Sophia and son of Humphrey and Rose, Francal Service at St Many's Chunch, Holy Island, on Saturday October 11th at 2.30pm. Family flowers only. 1997, 10.30 am at Rawden Crematorium. Family flowers only please but if desired domations in lieu for the Guide Dogs for the Bind will be received at the service or cle Howtcofts' Fameral Services, Duckert Street, Skiptom, N. Yorkshire BD23 28].

DEATHS

NOWER - William John Ebind Bower CISO, born 28th February 1926 died 1st October 1927, sadly on Wednesday 1st October February 1926 died 1st October 1997, sadly on Wednesday 1st October 1997 at Farnborough Hospital after a short iffness bravely borne. William, a former countryman of Abendesmalaire, known to his friends as Elli was awarded the Companion of Impacial Service Order by Her Majesty the Queen for his thirty one years distinguished service at the foosign office. William was married to the late Anim Bower and is sadly missed by his three soms Andrew, Iam and Matthew and granddaughter Ellen, also his sisters Ida and Jean. Thunksgiving Service will be held at 11 am Friday 10th October 1997 at Beckenham Crematorium. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to SSAFA c/o C. Graham Chair, 39 Kennadu Avenue, Bromley, Kent Ell.

BOYLE - On October 4th, in her 99th year, at Cushat Wood, Portpatrick, Warie ("Bunny") Boyle, widow of Air Commodore the Hon. John Boyle CBE DSO. Cremation private. A thankspiving service will be held later.

BROOK - Helen C.B.E. (née BROOK - Helen C.B.E. (née Knewstuh) on October 3nd 1997 at \$1 John and \$t Elisabeth Hospital. Wife of Robin, mother of Christine, Sarah and Diana; grandmother, grant-grandmother, grant-grandmother, grant-grandmother, grant-grandmother, grant-grandmother, grant-grant-grandmother, grant-grant-grandmother, grant-grant-grandmother, grant-grandmother, grant-grandmother, and Diana-grant-grantmother Wood Church at 11km on Thursday October 9th 1997 followed by putwate interment. Family flowers only but domations would be grantfully motived by \$1 John and \$t Edinboth Hospital, Grove End Boad, NWG.

pescatally in Sirale, frait, on October lat. Despit level by all his family, will be solly missed by them and his many friends.

GLAY - Phyl widow of Sir Hunry Chy B. Pencefully on 4th October 1997. Much lowed by all her family and friends. Funeral at Bepton Parish Church at 2 pm on Monday 13th October. Family flowers enly. Esquirtes to Lintett, Midhurst, (01730) 813264.

COLPMAN - Rodney John, Solicitor and Musician, suddenly on 4th October. Enquiries to Tapper Peneral Service tel: Broadstone (01202) 694449.

COPPERWHEAT - On 1st October 1997, Ronald Frederick of Westoning aged 85 years. Will be sadly missed by all family and friends. Funetal Service takes place today, 7th October, 2 pm at Westoning Reputst Chunch follower by request, donations for Friends of Steppingley Hospital may be sent clo Neville Pumeral Service, The Cld Chunch, Filtwick Boad, Ampthill, Beds. MixEZ 2NT.

FISHER - Dr. Citivar Duncan, died on October Sed aged 76 suddenly at sea, much loved husband, father and quandfather. Private ismily service. No flowers. Any donations to the Oliver Fisher Special Care Baby Yrest at All Saints Hospital, Chathem, Kent. A Service of Thankspiving will take place at a latter date. FORMAN - On Friday 3rd October 1997 at Cullym Walch Court, Morden College pascefully in her steep in her 87th year, Pruline joyce Margaret, widow of Brigadier Jumny Fennan CS CRE DSO and beloved mother of Nigel. Funanal Service at Monden College Chopal, Elackhesch, London SES on Feldry 20th October at 2 pm. No flowers planse. Any densitions to the Princess of Wales Memorial Trest.

EWER - Professor Tom Pwer died pescetulty in his study on Priday October 3rd, aged 86 years A sad loss to his family, friends and colleagues. His functal will be held at 10.45 am on Thursday October Prh at St James's Parish Church, Winscombe A memorial service will take pince at a later dete. Flowers or densitots for the University Settlement Bristol may be sent to CV. Cower 2 Sem.

Settlement Sristol may be sent to C.V. Cower & Son, Funeral Directors, The

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DOMALD - Done Eleanor, (BiO, beloved widow of the late William Courts Domaid, her of The Downsway, Sutton, Surrey, died peacefully on 3rd October 1977 after a long illuses bonne with great strength and fortitude. Funeral Service Thursday 9th October at Randalls Pati Crematorium, 2.30 pm. Family flowers only. Domations, if desired, to MacMillan Cancer Risk, Marie Canle Muses Trust or St Mary's PCC via Bryan Mills, Funeral Directors (01904 468385).

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Lane, Paracombe. EDMUNDSON - Margaret Norfolk (mée Trying), much leved mether of Elizabeth, john and Henry, grandmother and great-printmother, passatelly at Cambridge Muzzing Hetne on Friday October 3rd 1997. Funeral Service at the Church of 8t Mary and 8t Michael, Trumpington, Cambridge at 2.15 pm on Thursday October 9th. Engalists to Harry Williams and Sons, tel: (01222) 359480.

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JACKSON - John Gny Carmichael, of Copus Hill. Camaston, on 3rd October 1997 after a short Illness. Beloved husband of Mossis and father of Georgins and Marganet Fomens Service for family and close friends at St. Martin's Church, Comaston, Arthourns, Darbyshire, on Friday 10th October at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only but donations if wished sent to W. Jones & Son, Faneral Directors, Brailstond, Darbyshire Dhé 30th, for St Martin's Church, Onmaston and St John Ambulance Fresident's Fund, Derbyshire. A Mamorial Service will be held at All Saints Church, Ashbrut on Wennesday, 29th October 22.30 pm.

October at 2.20 pm.

INFER - Natalla (née BlancLante della Hower), baloved
wife of John and dearly
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Peter and Mark and sister of
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KETH - James David Agar,
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Garoline, adored father of
Sussam and Arabella, and a
much loved grandfether.
Private funeral. A Service of
Thankspiving will follow
shortly at a date to be
amounced.

LARCOMME - Dr. Edward john.
On 2nd October 1997
peacafully at home aged 54.
Belovet of so many, most especially Kate, Peter and Julie. Please could we fill the Pacish Church of South Pethanton, Somerset with garden flowers for John's service at 11 am Prider 10th October. Alternatively, donations to Dr. Commingham's research unit, Royal Maraden Rospital, Pulhem Read, London, or St Margaret's Somerset Hospice, Heron Road, Taunton.

REAVER - On 1st October, peacetully at her home in Management.

MACHER - Lesley Joy (née Cotteil) on 4th October, peacefully at home in Cranbrook. Dear wife of Jimmy and mother of Gevaldine, Marcus and Julian. Private camation. No flowers but donations to Hospice in the Weald, Tumbridge Wells, TN2 3QU

Milke - Yvon Antoine on September 26th, peacefully at Sacramento, California. A distinguished management consultant in the UK, but remembered, too, for his erudition, humour, acarbic wir and insight. He leaves a wife, jennifer, and close friends whose lives were enriched by him and who will remember him always.

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O'KEAME - Mark Anthony,
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pecudesion of the Deam, will
be at By Cathodral at 11 am
om Wednesday 8th October
followers welcome.

PERCYAL - On October 5th peacefully in Cheltenham Erigadiar Edward Lewis (Neo) Peartral ISO and Bar, late The Highland Light Infantry, aged 92. Dearly loved husband of Bunty (née Watts), father of Domaid (decessed), Malcolm and Shirley (Mawer) and loving and beloved gundbather of five Fonezal Service at SS Philip and James, Leukhampton, Cheltenham at 230 pm on 10th October, Domathus & desired to Lillan Fathfull Homes, Malvéra Ecad, Cheltenham.

PRICHARD-GARR - Norsen, formerly of the Ancient House, Woodbridge, died pencefully on October 1st 1997. Femeral Service on Exiday October 10th 11 am at 8 Mary's Church, Woodbridge, Family Rowers only please but donations relected made payable to ERIS Talking Book Service may be sent to GW. Smith (Alderton) Ltd., Femeral Directors, 50 The Street, Alderton 1712 3M.

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RED - Alderman Mangaret Joy CRE JP DL. (note MacDonald) on October 3rd, at St Peter's Hospital after a short Illasers. Dear wife of Bill, much loved mother of Senza and Rosemary, devoted Granny to William and Matthew and cataon sister of Alison. Funeral Service at St Lawrence Causch, Chobban, at 11.30 and on Throughy Ph. October. No Boyens please but doustions if desired to Joy Beld Bensery, St Peter's Hospital, Chertsey, Street's Hospital, Chertsey, Survey.

BEAVER - On 1st October, peccefully at her home in Atterwasley, Derbyshire, Marjorie Senver MBE, MA(One). After a lifetime caring for deprived children Miss Senver is remembered with respect and deep affection. Thanksgiving Service at the Parisk Charge. Service at the Parish Charch, St Mary the Virgin, Wirksworth at 11 am Saturday lat November, No Howens, donations to Save the Children.

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TAYLOR - On Friday 3rd
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whilst resting, Veronica
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SHRIDHAM - On October 2nd 1997 at home Robin, youngest son of the late Walter and Elizabeth Quantock Shuldham, after

Walter and Hizzbeth Quantock Shuldham, after long years of III-health coursecously endured. Hind and much loved houthey-in-law, uncle and friend. Funeral Service at East Stoke Church, Somerset. Please contact Irish and Denman for details, tel: (01460) 240248/(01935) \$23593. No flowers but donations if desired to Emediald Hospital via Irish and Denman.

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BRIER. - Eathly on 2nd October
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gundmother of Sky, Jesse,
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(Blair), Yvenne (Bhrid),
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David McChelland. Lethleen
was a foundation member of
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Company. Thort he said that
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MRMAM - On October 3rd 1997, George Robert, Suddenly at home in the 77th year, Nach lowed hashand of Pat, father of Andrew, Lucy and Tweethy, and memdfalling of of Andrew, Lucy and Thoothy, and pushfailer of Gamma, Schastian, Juliz, Fatrick, Jarone, Moirz and Owen, Funeral Service at St. Marys Roman Catholic Church, Freston Park, Srighton on Thursday, October 9th at 11 am followed by burial at Sear Read Cometery, Family Rowers only but doubtlens if desired to Ammesty International, 99-119 Rossbery Astune, London EC12 4KE, Enquirles to Attree & Kept Ltd, tel: (01273) 821985.

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THANKSGIVING SERVICES MATHEWS - Following the death of David on Augus 25th, a Thanksgiving Servivell be held at \$1 Cleases Danes, Strand, on Frida November 7th at 2 pm.

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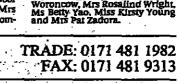
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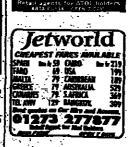
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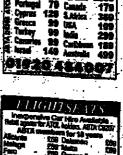












#### **OBITUARIES**

#### OTTO ERNST REMER

Otto Erust Remer. former Nazi security chief, died in Spain on October 5 aged 85. He was born in 1912.

lthough Otto Ernst Remer was to emerge as the Nazi hero" who played a leading role in the suppression of the 1944 plot to overthrow Hitler - and in the postwar period became a living symbol of loyalty to Nazism - a close examination of his conduct on July 20, 1944, reveals that he was at first quite unsure of what to do when news of the attempt on Hitler's life reached Berlin. Major Remer was comman-

dant of the vitally important Wachbataillon Grossdeutschland, stationed at Döberitz just outside the city, when at 4pm on the day of the plot he was ordered by the Berlin Commandant. General von Hase, one of the conspirators, to place his troops on a state of immediate alert and prepare to seize the government quarter. Claus von Stauffenberg, the leader of the plot, who was at that time on his way back to Berlin, having heard the bomb go off and being convinced that Hitler was dead, was aware that control of the Wachbataillon Grossdeutschland was vital in the early stages of the coup. Indeed, even with Hitler surviving the bomb attack on him, control of Berlin would still have put the conspirators in a very strong

Up to that point, though he was a loyal officer, Remer had not been a particularly enthusiastic Nazi; his main concern was to make sure that he ended up on the winning side. He. therefore, obeyed von Hase's orders, and prepared to move his unit to the Wilhelmstrasse to seal off the ministry buildings.

At this point, however, one of his subordinates, a Lieutenant Hagen, who was an ardent Nazi, suggested to Remer that it might be politic to telephone Hitler's field headquarters, the Wolfsschanze (Wolf's Lair) at Rastenburg in East Prussia, to try to ascertain the touth of the rumours that were already

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Remer addressing a meeting of his neo-Nazi Sozialistiche Reichspartei in 1950

circulating in the city. Remer, who had not long before been decorated with the Ritterkreuz (Knight's Cross) by Hitler, appreciated the sagacity of Hagen's observa-tions and, while his troops moved into positions in the Wilhelmstrasse, began to haver about the wisdom of what was afoot. At the same time von Hase, for the conspirators, though himself uncertain of the precise degree of the success of the bomb attack on Hitler at Rastenburg, ordered Remer to stand firm.

But by now, the energetic Hagen was making the running. He made contact with Goebbels, who besides being Propaganda Minister was also Gauleiter of Berlin.

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Goebbels told him to order the Wachbataillon's commander to report to him immediately. He was able to tell Remer that Hitler was very far from dead, merely slightly injured, and then proceeded to arrange what was to be a fateful telephone call Realising the seriousness of the situation, Goebbels obtained a line through to the Wolfsschanze and persuaded Hitler to come to the telephone in person to speak to the relatively junior officer in charge of his Berlin

security unit. Hitler agreed; persuaded by those familiar rasping accents which told him that the Führer was not dead, merely shaken up. Remer immediately flung himself wholeheartedly into the suppression of the conspiracy - assisted by a direct order from Hitler: "Place yourself under the orders of Reichsminister Himmler and suppress all resistance with ruthless energy." At that point the fate of the conspirators was finally sealed. Remer occupied the com-

mand post on Unter den Linden for the Reich, and ordered all his troops who had been obeying von Hase's orders to switch their allegiance. Von Hase and the other conspirators, briefly in control of Berlin earlier in the day, now found themselves surrounded and captured. The principal conspirators were slowly and sadistically hanged from hooks in the Plotzensee Prison

on August 7, 1944, after being sentenced to death by the People's Court earlier. In the followng weeks hundreds more conspirators, known and suspected, were rounded up and put to death. For his work in helping to suppress the plot, Remer was given accelerated promotion to major-general. By this time he had come to

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believe in the myth attached to him from the events of July 20, 1944. He was now, and remained, an ardent Nazi. Escaping any form of retribution after the war, he set himself to keep the party's principles alive, while the rest of Germany was attempting to struggle back to moral decency under the leadership of the Konrad Adenauer and the Christian Democrat statesmen of the Rhineland.

In 1950, with Count Westarp, he founded the Sozialistiche Reichspartei (SRP) which vilified the Bonn Government and aimed to revive the Nazi movement. Besides denigrating the very notion of democracy as being something unfitted to the iron soul of the German people, Remer also launched venomous attacks on the "criminals of July 1944" as the idealistic conspirators were styled by the SRP. The words were carefully chosen to echo Hitler's description of the first democratic politicians of the Germany which emerged after the First World War as the criminals of 1918".

in March 1952 the German High Court sentenced Remer to three months' imprisonment for slandering the July plotters as traitors. In October the SRP was banned as unconstitutional. But, although his political

teeth were now completely drawn, Remer continued to preach the Nazi gospel, talking of the "Auschwitz lie" and fulminating against Jews. In 1994 he fled to Spain after his appeal against a 22-month sentence for "inciting hate, violence and racism" had been turned down. There he lived in exile, confident in the protection of rightwing elements in the police, army and Guardia Civil, through their ties with Fascist officers of the Franco era. He was also safe from extradition to Germany, since a Spanish court ruled last year that the crimes for which he equivalent in Spanish law. Remer died in the Andalusian resort town of Marbella.

on June 9, 1928.

His father was a medical missionary

and later a Cardiff GP, and there was

some early intention of following him into

medicine; but the young Gill switched his

ambition to ballet in time to start his

career at an exciting period, when the original Sadler's Wells Ballet had just made its postwar move to Covent Garden.

leaving the Wells to a new Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet of mostly young dancers

who performed many creations by new

Gill joined the new company and

thrived in its lively atmosphere. He was

never a virtuoso, although he had enough

technique to perform in the animated pas

vous, or as one of the rumbustious sailors in John Cranko's Pineapple Poll. It was in

roles where a strong presence and per-

sonality counted that he made most

impression, above all as the Bridegroom

in Andrée Howard's La Fête etrange. He

made this quite often static and ultimately

sad character singularly his own.

de six of Frederick Ashton's Les Rendez-

the artist Eric Gill.

choreographers.

LADY BROOK

Lady Brook, founder of the Brook Advisory Centres, died on October 3 aged 89. She was born on October 12, 1907.

HELEN BROOK played a vital role in the sexual revolution of the 1960s and, although she believed in neither free love nor single-parent families, she was the first to offer contraceptive advice and services not only to unmarried women but also to young people under the age of 16.

Helen Knewstub, as she was before her first marriage, was born into the arts world of Chelsea, where her young mother gave birth to her in an upstairs room at the Chenil Gallery. Her grandfather had been a friend and a pupil of Dante Gabriel Rossetti, and her father, John Knewstub, had founded the Chenil Gallery to exhibit work by such artists as Augustus John and Jacob Epstein, as well as by his brothers-in-law. William Orpen and William Rothenstein.

One of six children, she was educated at a convent in Sussex (her mother had converted to Roman Catholicism when she was quite young, but Helen later reverted to Anglicanism). When she was only 18 she decided to marry George Whitaker, leader of the Chenil Chamber Orchestra. Unfortunately, she found married life dull and, despite having an infant daughter, amicably and courageously asked for a divorce. She then spent two years with her daughter as a painter in Paris, a time that she later described as one of the happiest in her life. On her return to London, she met and, in 1937, married Robin

was knighted in 1974. In 1952, when Helen Brook found herself gloomy and depressed, a friend offered her "a little job" doing voluntary work as an interviewer for the Islington Family Planning Association. She soon joined the association's national executive committee and, after Marie Stopes's death in 1958, took over as director of the

Brook: a merchant banker, he

Only in 1957 had the association changed its rules to offer contraceptive advice to "premaritals", women who were to be married within six weeks. at the Stopes Clinic in

Marie Stopes Memorial Clinic

in 1961.



Iv to see unmarried women. Word quickly spread, and women came from as far away as Scotland, convincing her of the real need for such a service and bringing the moral issue out into the open.

Her revolutionary views threatened to split the Family Planning Association. The storm of controversy she provoked led her to leave the association and to found a separate organisation. In July 1964, with an anonymous gift of £15,000 from one of her husband's colleagues, John Trusted, and a small annual grant from Stopes, the first Brook Advisory Centre for Young People opened in Dawes Street, Walworth.

The Brook Advisory Centres have always been involved in both counselling and education as well as birth control, and Helen Brook ensured that the atmosphere in all the centres was informal and pleasant.

In 1967, a year when 2,700 girls under the age of 16 became pregnant, Helen Brook caused further scandal by offering confidential advice to girls under 16 without informing their GPs or parents. Again, she countered the scandalised reaction of some newspapers with the argument that ignorance does not ensure innocence.

had become available on the NHS, but Helen Brook continpill, Helen Brook began quiet- women's health, such as the marriage.

By 1974, free contraception

establishment of well-women clinics and counselling for menopausal women. Helen Brook was a fervent upholder of the slogan "Every child, a wanted child". She also believed passionately that women should enjoy opportunities equal to men's, and that in order to achieve true independence women had to be able to avoid unwanted pregnancies. She has been both attacked as one of the founders of the permissive society and hailed as a doyen of women's sexual liberation.

During the early 1980s a small lobby, led by a mother of ten children, Victoria Gillick, began voicing intense opposition to the provision of contraception to young people. This culminated in the Court of Appeal decision of 1984 (Gillick v DHSS) prohibiting doctors from providing contraception without parental consent to the under-16s. This ruling was reversed in the House of Lords nine months later.

Despite serious eye problems in later life. Helen continued to support the Brook Advisory Centres in every way she could - mainly through the continuing exercise of her great charisma and her simple faith in the justice of her desire to see no more women pre-vented from fulfilling their potential because of ignorance about their own sexuality.

Lady Brook is survived by er husband, Sir Robin Broc 1963, two years after the ued to press for greater aware- by their two daughters and by launch of the contraceptive ness of the issues surrounding the daughter of her first

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#### David Gill, dancer and maker and restorer of films, died of a heart attack on September 28 aged 69. He was born in Papua New Guinea DAVID GILL'S sudden death has prevented him from bringing his career full circle. When Sadier's Wells Theatre reopens next year, he would have been returning as a presenter of old films to the house where he began life as a dancer. Those who knew him only from the success of either one of his two main activities may be surprised by his skill and reputation in the other. The connecting link was an eye for line and form; perhaps this was genetic, since he was a nephew of

Dancing with the Sadler's Wells Ballet Company on tour in 1951

**DAVID GILL** 

Gill soon had a gallery of rewarding parts such as Pierrot in Le Carnaval; Siegfried in Swan Lake Act II (then often given on its own); Doctor Coppelius, the romantic Pavane in Ashton's Capriol Suite; and the Rake's Friend in Ninette de Valois' The Rake's Progress. He could make much of even the smallest role: notable examples were his appearances as Lord Ravensgarth in Howard's comedy Selina or as the choreographer Monsieur Noverre in de Valois' The Prospect Before Us ('displeased with a criticism in The Times," as the programme note put it).

After eight years Gill made his move to television. He had already established his credentials with a film he shot, in silent movie style, of his fellow-dancers on the long pre-jet journey for a season in Bula-wayo. Now he went to work for commer-

cial television in its earliest days, first as an editor for Associated-Rediffusion, progressing in time to directing, and to Thames Television, making notable documentaries both in war zones and (in contrasted mood) along the Thames.

In 1975 he teamed up with the writer Kevin Brownlow for a 13-part series about Hollywood in its silent days. They discovered a mutual determination to make people treat these old films as serious works of art and, after the success of their first series, devoted themselves (and the company Photoplay Productions which they founded) to finding, restoring and — most important of all — publicly showing rare or forgotten films with proper musical accompaniment.

Among Gill's most notable coups was running to earth copious quantities of previously unshown film by Chaplin; the resulting three-part television series won him and Brownlow one of their several Emmy awards. Gill also restored Chap-lin's Gold Rush to its original silent form, and rehabilitated another of cinema's great classics, The Birth of a Nation. Tireless patience, sharp intelligence and absolute honesty went into his work, performed with complete dedication.

When plans were being drawn up for rebuilding Sadler's Wells Theatre, Gill successfully urged the provision of a large screen and all the facilities needed to show the films there in ideal conditions. Sadly, others will have to replace him in making use of this when the work now in progress is completed.

Gill married a fellow-dancer, Pauline Wadsworth, who later became for many years the director of the Royal Ballet School's junior branch at White Lodge, Richmond. He is survived by her and by their two daughters.

#### LEEDS MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

Leeds, Oct. 5.

The final concert of the festival proper opened to-day with a noble performance of Beethoven's mass in D, in which the choir did their heavy task with the greatest success. The Leeds singers are without rivals in the kingdom, and therefore in the world, for the beauty and sonorousness of their tone and for the extraordinary "staying power" which has been remarkably displayed this week. In their performance the cruelty of the composer in keeping his voices in the highest register is not forced upon the attention of the hearers by an obvious straining on the part of the choir; their powers in this respect have made the Leeds Festival what it is, and for indomitable vocal vigour the public are accustomed to look to it with the certainty of not being disappointed. If on one or two occasions it has been possible to imagine more perfect gradations of light and shade, the performance of this morning left nothing to be desired in this or any other respect. In the numbers in which the solo quartet is associated with the chorus the tone of the latter was so subdued and so fine in quality that the most perfect balance was obtained. It is true that in the difficult chromatic passages of the section "In gloriam

#### ON THIS DAY

October 7, 1859

The 19th century saw the founding of music festivals (mainly choral) in several cities, including Leeds where the first was held in 1858, contin-uing triennially until 1870. Early performances included Vaughan Williams's A Sea Symphony (1910) and Walton's Belshazzer's Feast (1931)

Dei patris" of the Gloria a very slight uncertainty was displayed at one or two points, but this was the only defect that could possibly be discovered. Excepting a somewhat serious uncertainty at the beginning of the presto of the Agnus Dei, the orchestra was at its very best, and the performance, under Sir Arthur Sullivan, at least as fine as that of 1883. The soloists were Misses Medora Henson and Hilda Wilson, Messrs. Ben Davies and Andrew Black, all of whom did excellently. Mr. Frye Parker played the violin obbligato to the "Benediction" with much artistic skill. The second part of the concert began with Schumann's Symphony in B flat, played with much care and sympathy. Mendelssohn's psalm "As the hart pants" brought the festival, properly speaking to a close. The solo parts were sung by Miss Medora Henson, Messrs. Ben Davies, Hirwen Jones, Andrew Black, and Bispham. At the usual extra concert in the evening, the programme consisted of the first part of The Creation and The Golden Legend.

It is unfortunately impossible to bestow unqualified praise upon the arrangements of the festival, although the officials have, no doubt, spared no pains in this direction. The extraordinary success of the week, due no doubt in great measure to the Royal patronage it has received, has brought several evil results in its train, and has emphasized certain drawbacks of arrangement that have always existed. To say nothing of various manifestations of a "penny-wise" policy, worst of which was the dangerous overcrowding of the room by chairs placed in every available spot, the difficulties imposed upon ingress and egress with an arbitrary tyranny happily unknown elsewhere, add greatly to the already serious dangers arising from the curiously tortuous plan of the corridors; the slightest panic in the audience, even were it causeless, must inevitably result in a fearful loss of life, and it is a matter of sincere thankfulness whenever a Leeds festival ends with no mishap.

#### NEWS

#### Major was ready to quit for Clarke

■ John Major almost quit as Prime Minister in the week after Britain left the European exchange-rate mechanism in 1992.

He wrote his resignation and was thinking of Kenneth Clarke as his successor before he was talked out of the idea. Three years later, again on the rack over Europe, he allegedly tried to do a deal with Sir James Goldsmith, promising the Referendum Party leader he would try to persuade the Cabinet to back a plebiscite on Europe...

#### Pupils urged to play the game

■ A code of conduct to stamp out indiscipline and gamesmanship imported from professional sport in matches between schools was unveiled by the heads of leading independent schools. Parents will be given a warning about touchline bad language and aggression ....

#### Stamp of progress

Royal Mail scientists have perfected the self-adhesive stamp. which will go on sale across Britain next spring ...... Page 1

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Stormont this morning with Sinn Fein's commitment to peaceful democratic methods once again ...Page 4 in doubt ... Diana 'last words'

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We may never know exactly how many men came to Washington for the Promise Keepers rally. Unofficial estimates are from 700,000 to a million. Suffice to say it was a huge crowd - The Washington Times

#### Preview: Carol Vorderman hosts a foray into the inexplicable; Mysteries (BBCI, 8pm). Review: Joe Joseph finds the Japanese not so much inscrutable as

#### **Moody blues**

#### If the Tories are really serious about mass membership, as they should be, then they will need to stand for the neo-liberal not the

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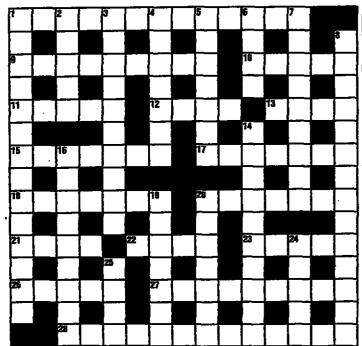
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almost entirely in terms of body shape, Joan Jacobs Brumberg,

a history professor, says. Comparing diary entries, she adds

that the teenage definition of "goodness", and the way girls

perceive it, has altered profoundly. A century ago goodness was



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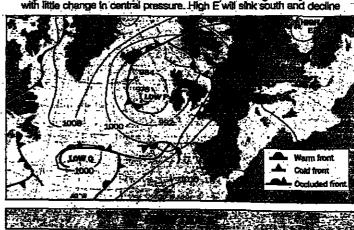
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## Eurotunnel falls behind schedule on vehicles

By Fraser Nelson

EUROTUNNEL is likely to miss its own performance targets for the third year running, according to official Channel Tunnel traffic figures released yesterday.

The company, which is operating under some £8.7 billion of debt, needs to carry an average 10,200 cars and camper vans each day for the rest of the year to meet its 1997 pledge set during its debt refinancing in May. It now needs a Christmas rush with traffic levels increasing by 78 per cent more than the year's running average

of 5,710 private vehicles a day. Traffic figures published yesterday

219,000 private cars in September, bringing the nine-month total to 1.56 million. Its own 1997 target is 2.51 million private vehicles.

Le Shuttle's tourist coach division is even further behind, having carried 41,300 coaches in the nine months, against the 80,000 target set for the whole year. To meet this target, it needs to carry an average 416 a day — more than twice the average of 192 recorded in

One leading Eurotunnel analyst said yesterday: "We have come to expect this type of performance, but this time it's all the worse because show that Le Shuttle, Eurotunnel's , targets were only published in May.

**EUROTUNNEL MISSES TARGETS** 

This does nothing to improve the tarnished image of their own forecasting ability.

Eurotunnel, which last month promised that its operating profit

remained adamant that a heavy Christmas rush will make up for the

would exceed £54 million this year.

busy period of Christmas to come and the bookings are coming thick and fast, so we're confident of reaching the target."

The traffic figures, which show an overall month-on-month decrease of 0.74 per cent for September, come as the company's 175 creditor banks decide whether to approve its pro-posed £4.4 billion debt-for-equity swap. The company said that traffic levels were a poor indicator of its financial success as it has achieved greater operating efficiencies and found new methods of managing its

Last year it forecast passenger levels of 11 million against an actual level of seven million. In 1995 it also undershot its forecast of 7.14 million passengers by over two million.

Its Le Shuttle freight division, which reopened when the fire damage was repaired in June, was the strongest performer, carrying 123,000 lorries in the first three months against the six-month target

Eurotunnel owns the tunnel itself and the Le Shuttle trains which leave from Folkestone in Kent. Eurostar, an independent company which runs services from London's Waterloo station, saw its passenge levels rise by 2.7 per cent to 500,000 in September, bringing its running

#### **BUSINESS TODAY**

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#### **Decline** in output suggests rate freeze

By Janet Bush ECONOMICS EDITOR

INDUSTRIAL and manufacturing production both weakened unexpectedly in August, supporting the case for the Bank of England's monetary policy committee to leave base rates on hold when it meets tomorrow and on Thursday. Industrial output, which includes energy production, fell

by 0.4 per cent, compared with expectations of a 0.1 per cent decline. Manufacturing activity dipped by 0.1 per cent. against City predictions of a 0.2 per cent rise. HSBC Markets said that the

data provided evidence that although manufacturing is no longer in danger of slipping into recession, the recovery remains fitful. "Accordingly, the figures add to the case for no change in base rates at this week's meeting," it said.

The comparative weakness of August's figures was, however, balanced by considerable upward revisions to both industrial production and manufacturing in July, which left the figures for the two months taken together very

close to City expectations.

Michael Saunders, economist with Salomon Brothers, said that underlying trends remain buoyant and that thirdquarter growth is likely to match the healthy rates in the first two quarters of the year. This is relatively impressive

given the negative effect of sterling's strength on exporters, and there are still those in the City betting on another rate rise after the November meeting of the Bank committee.

## Bonuses at BZW anger unions

By Jon Ashworth

KEY employees of BZW guaranteed bonuses yesterday as banking staff at Barclays announced their sure on Martin Taylor, rates of pay. Bonuses running to 110 per

were being touted in an attempt to encourage BZW staff to stay while a buyer is: found for the equities and corporate finance divisions. It is thought that staff will

cent or more of base salary

be told that bonuses, payable next February, are to be brought forward in the hope of winning their loyalty.
Employees who stay can look forward to further wind-

falls if a buyer materialises as happened when ING bought Barings. Then, staff



amount provided they agreed to stay for at least a year.

Credit Suisse First Boston and Commerzbank are thought to be among front-runners to buy the BZW divisions, which were put up for sale last week. The remainder of BZW will be absorbed into the new Barciays Capital Group, headed by Robert Diamond. Goldman Sachs is advising on the sale process.

The way in which the affair has been handled - throwing divisions on to the market with no obvious buyer — is said to have left BZW staff deeply demoralised and has been greeted with disbelief elsewhere. Guaranteeing huge payments to staff will push up the cost base, leaving would-be buyers in a powerful negotiating position. Confusion over the BZW

break-up increases the presis grappling with the dispute among banking staff. Mem-bers of the Banking Insurance and Finance Union (Bifu) and UNIFI, the Barclays staff union, will stage 24-hour walkouts on Friday, October 17 and Monday, October 20 and ban unpaid overtime.

Union leaders are threatening further walkouts in protest at a new performance-related pay scheme. Ed Sweeney, Bifu general secretary, said: Barclays can afford millions of pounds to pay off top executives in the City. It is time they found the money to settle this dispute." Bill Harrison, who resigned as chief execu-tive of BZW last week, is expected to receive at least £2

million as compensation -UNIFI blamed directors of the bank for the dispute. complaining that a normally co-operative workforce had been driven to industrial ac-tion because of "greed-driven management policies". Paul Snowball, the general secretary, accused Barclays of seriously misjudging the mood of its workers. He said: "Many staff have been holding back, thinking the bank would surely come to its senses and make some reasonable changes. Now that it has become apparent that Barclays has no intention of treating its staff fairly, the mood has changed

dramatically." The dispute comes after the introduction in the summer of a new pay and grading scheme that the unions claim will lead to a wage freeze for 25,000 workers. Barclays denies this, saying that the new scheme is a fairer way of rewarding hard-working em-ployees. The unions claim they have merely been seeking modest changes to the new scheme to ensure that all workers receive a pay rise.



STEPPING UP: Tim Parker, chief executive of C & J Clark, the Somersetbased privately-owned shoe company, which has returned to the black at the half-way stage after last year's wholesale restructing (Sarah Cunningham

writes). However, Mr Parker gave warning that "the increase of profitability in the first half represents a step change and is unlikely to be sustained at this level for the full year". Income will be cut in the second half

because of the sale of the successful factory outlet centres to MEPC, while costs are set to increase because of changes in pensions legislation and the export business will feel the impact of the strength of sterling. Pre-tax,

post-exceptional profit in the six months to July 31 was £16.2 million compared to a loss a year ago of £20.2 million loss on heavy restructuring provisions. There will be no interim

## Minister fuels BAe-GEC link talk

By Christine Buckley, industrial correspondent

SHARES in British Aerospace rose 22p yesterday to an all-time high of £17.512, in response to a call from George Robertson, the Defence Secre-tary, for consolidation across the European defence and aerospace industries, which appeared to suggest the Gov-ernment would favour a merger of BAe and GEC.

Publication of the Government's defence review, due early next year, is now expected to indicate a BAe/GEC

merger in the UK could be would comment yesterday on acceptable. Sources close to the Ministry of Defence believe that the industry framework to be set out in the review will give a strong sign that UK consolidation would not be frowned on. It is thought that the urgency with which the industries and the Government believes European consolidation should press ahead will trigger a strengthening within the UK. Neither BAe nor GEC

a possible merger, although BAe said it held regular talks with other defence companies. But Both BAe and GEC welcomed Mr Robertson's call for consolidation.

Earlier Mr Robertson told a London defence and aerospace conference: "Europe's defence and aerospace industry must rationalise or die. The new Government recognises the problem, and is willing to help... we understand that

play." The MoD has pledged action to facilitate co-operation across European borders and to help with international collaboration. BAe said: "The need for European consolidation is an urgent one. It is something we have been advocating for some time." A spokesman for GEC said: Consolidation is overdue. The company is completely in tune with the Government." Sandy Morris, aerospace

government has a role to analyst with ABN Hambro Hoare Govett, said: "There is a need for consolidation and it makes sense to start at home. It would be more sensible to get our house in order and then move for greater European interaction." Europe has worked jointly in the Airbus consortium and

in development of the Eurofighter.

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## Horton departure ends oil comeback

By Chris Ayres

SIR ROBERT HORTON has resigned as chairman of JKX Oil and Gas, bringing to an abrupt end his attempt to make a comeback in the in the oil industry after being ousted as chairman and chief executive of British Petroleum in

His resignation from the £46,000-a-year post follows a period of turmoil at JKX and a sharp fall in the company's share price. Ramco Energy, the rival oil group, dropped a £54 million takeover bid for JXK last month after Ukragazprom, the Ukranian state-owned oil company, snapped up a 22 per cent stake at a higher price.
Sir Robert, who is also chairman of Railtrack, is

still known to many as "Hatchet Horton" for his evangelical cost-cutting at BP. Investors who backed JKX on the strength of Sir Robert's BP days are unlikely to lament his departure. After peaking at 201p soon after flotation, the shares now trade at just 55 p after a rise of Ip yesterday. Last year the company incurred a loss of £2.4 million. Sir Robert's departure from BP came under similarly dif-

ficult circumstances, but attracted a El.5 million compensation package. Tony Whyatt, JKX's finance director, said that Sir Robert had left the company because of his commitment to Railtrack: "He had a two-year contract. which has now ex-

pired, but because of the

Ramco bid he couldn't leave earlier. His work with Railtrack has proved to be very time consuming." JKX has temporarily ap-

pointed David Boyd, currently deputy chairman, to fill Sir Robert's position of non-executive chairman. JKX is in discussions with possible permanent replacements, and said that the new chairman would reflect the interests of the new shareholders.

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Horton: contract expired

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EQUITAS, the company set up to take over billions of pounds in questionable insurance claims from the old Lloyd's of London, fared better than expected during its first seven months in business.

The company, which has again seen its accounts heavily qualified by its auditors, Coopers & Lybrand, increased its surplus to £617 million (£588 million) in the seven months to end-March. The ratio of surplus to liabilities rose from 5.6 per cent to 7.1 per cent, buoyed

by strong underlying cashflows and lower than expected claims payouts.

Headhunters have been ap-

pointed to find a replacement for David Newbigging, the Equitas chairman, who is to step down next year. Mr Newbigging, who formerly ran Jardine Matheson in Hong Kong, guided Equitas through its start-up phase. and said that the time was right to hand on to a successor. The search is being led by Whitehead Mann.

## France Telecom share price set

FROM ADAM SAGE IN PARIS

THE FRENCH Finance Minister, Dominique Strauss-Kahn, set the price for France Telecom shares at Fr187 (£19.68) yesterday, and proclaimed the partial priva-

tisation a popular success. The price values the world's fourth-biggest telecommunications operator at Fr187 billion and promises a



Strauss-Kahn: set price

with analysts predicting shares will start trading at

M Strauss-Kahn said the sale would raise about Fr42 billion for the French state and attract more than 25 million small investors. That raises the curious prospect of the Socialist-led govern-ment, which flagged its hostility to privatisations before winning power in June, presiding over one of the country's most popular capitalist

M Strauss-Kahn will float about 20 per cent of the shares on the Paris and New York stock markets, with under half of this tranche reserved for small shareholders. About 10 per cent of the 115 million shares initially reserved for institutional investors may be made available to the public. Up to 10 per cent of France

Telecom's shares will be offered to Deutsche Telekom, its partner in the Global One alliance.

Hailing the encouraging fi-nancial trend, Mr New-bigging said: "We have not encountered any major surprises, nor have we identified any external event, trend or erging issue that we believe would endanger the financial stability of Equitas." The company paid £2.5 billion in claims and operating expenses lower than forecast — and collected £840 million in reinsurance on paid claims during the period, higher than expect Investment return totalled £256 million. Equitas assumed responsi-bility for 400 Lloyd's syndi-

cates comprising more than 740 open years of accounts, and faces an uphill struggle in assessing the quality of the information it has inherited. The collective liabilities represent perhaps the most difficult claims portfolio ever assembled by one company, with a concentration of asbestos, pollution and health-hazard (APH) claims that will take

decades to run off. For this reason, the Equitas accounts are likely to remain heavily qualified for some time to come. Jane Barker, the Equitas finance director, said steps were being taken to improve the quality of the data, although the nature of the business was such that the accounts would never entirely be free of uncertainty.

Sir David Rowland, chairman of Lloyd's, said names and clients would be "encourby the progress shown Equitas. Sir David Berriman, chairman of the Assocation of Lloyd's Members (ALM), welcomed the results, but cautioned: "Members should note that there is a very long way to go before all uncertainties are removed. and unpleasant surprises remain a possibility for a long

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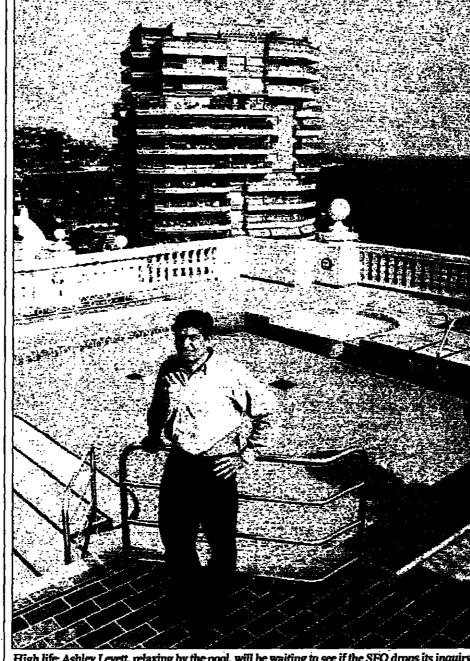
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High life: Ashley Levett, relaxing by the pool, will be waiting to see if the SFO drops its inquiry

## **US drops Winchester suit**

By Jon Ashworth

THE Serious Fraud Office (SFO) may be close to dropping its investigation into Winchester Commodities, the controversial metals trader caught up in the Sumitomo copper scandal.

Pressure on the SFO to desist came as a group of American investors announced that they were dropping a class action suit against Winchester and its Monacobased owners, Charlie

"Copperfinger" Vincent and against Sumitomo and Ashley Levett. The US inves-Hamanaka continues. tors commenced proceedings last year against the Winchester camp, together with Sumitomo, and its former chief metals trader, Yasuo

The action, alleging market manipulation, was brought on behalf of a class of individuals who were said to have suffered as a result of the activities of the defendants. The action

The decision to drop US

proceedings was welcomed by Mr Vincent, who was former managing director of

He said: "I am delighted that these allegations have been withdrawn. Not a shred of evidence has ever been produced to support them and their withdrawal was there fore inevitable.

#### September car sales roar ahead

By KEVIN EASON MOTORING EDITOR

THE surge in new car sales shows no sign of abating, with registrations rising by 16.7 per

cent in September Carmakers had feared an autumn slump after record sales in the vital August market, but figures issued yesterday by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders showed their

worries were unnecessary. Registrations in September were 160,739, up from 138,059 in September of last year. Ford led the market, with its Escort, Mondeo and Fiesta the three

Overall sales so far this year are up 7.2 per cent, year on year, at 1.77 million, with the industry looking for one of its best years ever. Ernie Thompson, the society's chief executive, said that the September boost had stirred optimism. The ten bestselling cars in

September were: I, Ford Escort (10,167): 2. Ford Mondeo (9,260); 3. Ford Fiesta (8,190); 4. Vauxhall Vectra (6,969); 5. Vauxhall Astra (6,403); 6, Vauxhall Corsa (5,475); 7, Peugeot 306. (4,592); 8. Rover 200 (4,346); 9. Renault Megane (4,326); 10. Peugeot 106 (4,022).

#### Guinness control put to test

BY DOMINIC WALSH.

BERNARD ARNAULT. chairman of LVMH, yesterday renewed his assault on the proposed merger between Guinness and Grand Metropolitan by announcing the appointment of a panel of arbitrators to rule on the control event".

The arbitration process will decide whether the £24 billion merger between the two British companies constitutes, in practice, a change of control at Guinness. GrandMet shareholders will end up with 53 per cent of the combined

Under an agreement dating back to the time when LVMH and Guinness took crossholdings in each other. LVMH has the option to buy Guinness's interests in all drinks distribution joint ventures in the event of a change of control or takeover. It also has the option to repurchase per cent stake in LVMH's Moet Hennessy arm.

The panel is comprised of three senior French judges. Serge Lazareff, Matthieu de and Bernard

### Occidental pays \$3.6bn as US sells oilfield

FROM O'LIVER AUGUST IN NEW YORK

QCCIDENTAL Petroleum, the US oil group, yesterday bought the Elk Hills oilfield for \$3.65 billion (£2.4 billion) in the largest privatisation in American history.

Elk Hills, near Bakersfield, California, has more than 1,000 producing wells on 47,000 acres and also includes some gas reserves. Daily production runs to 60,000 barrels

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of oil and 400 million cubic feet of natural gas.

About 200 oil companies. mainly American, bid for Elk Hills. BP said that it did not because its Northern American interests are focused on Alaska.

The US Department of Energy declined to name failed bidders. Elk Hills was set aside at the turn of the century as a source of oil for the US Navy.

#### BUSINESS ROUNDUP

#### Friendly bid to save Worms from raider

WORMS & COMPAGNIE, the French conglomerate that owns a 40 per cent stake in Arjo Wiggins Appleton, the London-listed paper manufacturer, is at the centre of a Fr30 billion (£3.16 billion) tussle after Italy's Agnelli family and AGF, the French insurance group, announced a friendly bid to counter the hostile raid launched last month by François Pinault. The transaction would leave the Agnellis in control of the holding company and see AGF take over Worms's Athena insurance unit, which is valued at Fr12 billion.

The bid was launched after a weekend of talks with Worms's family shareholders, who own a 22.1 per cent stake. AGF has 7.6 per cent of the capital and the Someal unit of the Agnellicontrolled Ifil Holding has 20 per cent. AGF said its cash and shares bid valued Worms shares at Fr465.36 and the holding at between Fr30.36 billion and Fr33.06 billion. M Pinault, who controls the retail giant Pinault Printemps Redoute, offered Fr410 per share in the biggest hostile bid ever in France. On Friday, Worms' supervisory board rejected the hostile bid and announced a 55 per cent rise in interim profits to Fr1.2 billion.

#### More directors banned

A RECORD number of company directors were disqualified over the past year. A total of 1,219 directors were banned -179 after being convicted of company-related offences. The Department of Trade and Industry looked into complaints about 1.297 firms, resulting in 762 potential cases for investigation, of which 252 were proceeded with. Nigel Griffiths, the Trade Minister, said: Too many members of the public are falling prey to unscrupulous directors, and too many honest traders are being undercut by dishonest ones."

#### FedEx buys parcel firm

FEDERAL EXPRESS has agreed to acquire Caliber System. a parcels service, for \$2.4 billion (about £1.49 billion), it was announced yesterday. FDX Corp, the new company, which will employ 170,000 worldwide, is aiming to become a \$15 billion powerhouse in global transportation and logistics with two independent networks serving the express and nonexpress markets through five business units. Caliber's Ohio headquarters will close, and the 150 employees there will be offered positions at FDX Corp or a subsidiary.

#### **C&W's American move**

CABLE & WIRELESS, the international telecommunications group, is opening a regulatory office in Washington to handle any group lobbying or negotiations with the Federal Communications Commission. C&W said yester-day that the aim of setting up the office was to ensure that the company was able to speak with one voice in Washington. It played down reports that the move meant that the company was once again thinking of joining any particular partnership in the US market.

#### **O&R** expansion plan

OWEN & ROBINSON, the fashion retail group, is planning to open two stores on prime sites in Manchester and Glasgow under the Capolito Roma name. Owen & Robinson recently merged with Capolito Roma, the menswear fashion retailer, and operates the Foothold chain of shoe stores. The group has 60 stores in total. The new 904 sq m Manchester site has four ore covers 1.115 so m on two levels. Both will open on December 1. The group plans to open further stores around the country.....

#### TJ Hughes prospers

TJ HUGHES, the discount department store operator, provided further evidence of strong consumer demand yesterday, with doubled interim pre-tax profits of £753,000. The chain, which is based in the North West of England. enjoyed like for-like sales growth of 6.8 per cent in the six months to July 31. Margins were maintained. The company is to pay an interim dividend on December 31 of 0.97p. compared with 0.84p last time. Shares in TJ Hughes rose by 2½p, to 103p, yesterday.

#### **Andrews Sykes ahead**

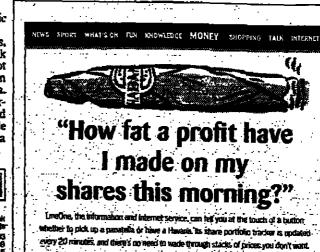
ANDREWS SYKES GROUP, the supplier of air conditioning, pumping and heating equipment, enjoyed a recovery in interim profits to £5.05 million, from £3.4 million, in the half-year to June 29. The improvement was helped by the absence of the more extreme weather conditions that blighted the first half of 1996. Earnings were 21 lp a share. up from 14.2p, and the interim dividend is lifted to 5p a share from 3.5p. Turnover was little changed at £27.4 million, compared with £26.1 million.

#### **IAWS £46m purchase**

IAWS, the agri-foods business based in the Republic of Ireland, is buying Cuisine de France, a supplier of French breads, confectionery and savoury products, for a maximum profit-related consideration of IrESI million (£46 million). Although the business is also based in Ireland, it has a growing presence in the UK, which accounts for 36 per cent of turnover. Cuisine de France earned pre-tax profits of Ir£4.1 million in the year to February 1. The existing management team will remain with the enlarged group.

#### Alwaleed adds to hotels

PRINCE Alwaleed Bin Talal, the Saudi billionaire, is expanding his hotel interests with the purchase of a 30 per cent stake in the Swiss company Moevenpick Hotels and Resorts for an undisclosed sum. He will also forge an alliance with Moevenpick AG, which owns the remaining 70 per cent. Prince Alwaleed already has a substantial hotel portfolio. Moevenpick operates almost 40 hotels with more than 7,000 rooms in ten countries. There are plans for more hotels in Germany, the Middle East, Far East and North Africa.



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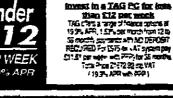
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for years GEC and British Aerospace have danced warily around each other. The commercial logic in favour of the pair joining forces is inescapable, but establishing terms that would suit both sides has so far proved impossible. Lord Weinstock, as ever, was determined to win himself a bargain, but in Sir Richard Evans he met a worthy match.

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The result was stalemate. But now may be the time to reopen negotiations. Yesterday's call from George Robertson, the Defence Secretary, for the defence industry to consolidate was being interpreted in some quarters as a clear signal that there would be no regulatory barriers put up against the merger.
Mr Robertson's starting point

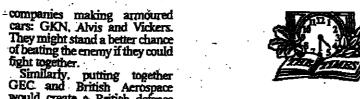
Wemstock is still to be found at GEC's headquarters, his presidential title is but honorary. The soon-to-be Lord Simpson, his successor as managing director, would bring a different approach to negotiations. And if the sub-text to Mr Robertson's speech is being conceptly inwas the need for European defence companies to combine desence companies to combine against the might of the giants that have been created in the United States. When Boeing and McDonnell Douglas get together, French, Italian or British businesses have every reason to indicates that previous paranoia quake. In the defence business, small — a relative term — and about the risks to Government of narrowing its choice of national defence contractors has given way to a sense of reality about the vulnerable does not win sympathy, let alone business. So Mr Robertson advocates need to compete internationally.

And there is no harm in being heavyweight even when dealing

that European firms should work together, as on the Airbus project. But while this must be the way forward, a useful first step might be to strengthen the British players with the rationalisation that the Defence Secretary seeks. There are three British

## A united fighting force

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would create a British defence

force that could not be ignored

The personality clash that marred discussions before has

been removed. Although Lord

Weinstock is still to be found at

speech is being correctly in-ferred, such negotiations would have Government blessing. This

with our potential European

partners. George Simpson has already experienced the diffi-

culties of trying to work with a

French defence industry in which

**COMMENTARY** by our City Editor

strings. His suggestion that he might buy Thomson was swiftly rebuffed. Now thoughts of privatising that business appear to have been shelved. With awesome gallic pragmatism, political objections to privatisation have been overcome sufficiently to make the flotation of France Telecom a remarkable success, the proceeds of which may well be used to bolster Thomson while retaining it in public

They were just obeying orders

ress rehearsals are designed to expose rough edges so that the show will be right on the night. So there need be no dismay just because the 3,000 traders who put the Stock Exchange's new electronic order-driven trading system through its paces on Saturday produced such bizarre

results. But this did make oncearcane questions so vivid that many will wonder whether the change is an advance in efficiency or just kowtowing to cultural imperialism.

On the day, action in the 100 top stocks led to trade being suspended in one or other of them 438 times when the price had moved 10 per cent or more. Having been dragged in to test the system, some were minded to test it to destruction. Even so, it will be a revelation to many investors that trading suspen-sions are intrinsic to the new system, albeit a rarity in "normal" times. More immediately worrying were victous strategies adopted to catch the unwary. Leaving absurd orders in the just in case someone makes a typing error and falls for your trap has convinced traders that the funchtime bevy will have to go the way of the City lunch. It must also be hoped that guaranteed bonuses do not encourage

BZW traders to relax their attentions. Lying as a snake in the grass to ambush the innocent is not cricket. This tactic, along with others to engineer suspen-sions artificially, makes it dan-gerous to put in buy or sell orders at "best price". The market might become even less friendly to small investors, whose orders

are often packaged that way. Such concerns are unlikely to dominate meetings between investment banks and the exchange to assess the tests. As with monetary union, there is by now an institutional drive to ge things moving on October 20 and therefore not waste time on refinements. Much of the system worked pretty well in the simula-tion and similar systems operate from New York to Zurich.

The key lesson of practice is that order-driven trading should not be extended to the next 250 stocks without convincing proof that it is beneficial, and should not be used for the remaining

2.000 stocks at all. The less liquid the stock, the less the cost advantage of cutting out the wholesaler and the greater the danger that ordinary investors big or small will be made fools of. The sooner it is recognised that the London market must divide into one for big international stocks and another for smaller domestic ones the better.

#### Steps in the right direction

ir Bob Reid should grimace as he reads the latest news from C&J Clark. While Sir Bob is still struggling expen-sively to extricate Sears from the shoe business, Clarks is dem-onstrating that footwear does not need to be crippling.

New management in the shape of Roger Pedder and the former Treasury boffin, Tim Parker, have turned round the Somersetbased business and are sounding comfortably optimistic about its prospects. Little magic has been involved in the transformation, but the loss of 1,400 jobs has been crucial. For a family-owned business such as Clarks, taking the decision to axe workers on that sort of scale comes hard, and

doubly so when the family is steeped in Quaker tradition, although this did not prevent some nasty fighting among the various factions.

That infighting has subsided under the new management, encouraged perhaps by the appearance of profits and the real prospect of location.

The shareholders in another

family-owned company must be watching Clarks improving for-tunes carefully. It seems that the Littlewoods family has also agreed to stop its feuding and has rallied hopefully behind the new management. They, too, appear to have dropped any pretence being a paternalistic employer. As the company dramatically scales down its retail business, selling some stores to Marks & Spencer and letting out chunks of others, hundreds of jobs will vanish. Dividends have

#### By any measure

umphed over idealism.

MAY I suggest "If it's there, measure it" as a new slogan for the Office for National Statistics. Or even "It might not be there but let's measure it anyway." There is something endearing about its attempt to put a value on our household chores and its frank admission that it has no idea what it is. There is lots of entertainment value on the way to its non-conclusion but relief, too, that the ONS describes the

## Incentive plan 'used to falsify •QMH profit'

FORMER directors of Queens Moat Houses used an incentive management scheme to falsify profit figures and paint a positive picture of the company's worsening financial performance, the High Court was told yesterday.

The controversial scheme, under which some hotel managers paid an agreed annual fee to QMH head office and pocketed any additional profits, is at the centre of a case for John Bairstow, former chairman of QMH, and three other former directors.

The four men, all of whom were sacked after trading in have a hotel which is the the company's shares was suspended in April 1993, were accused yesterday of misleading the market to expect profits of between £80 million and E85 million when they knew this could not be achieved. The accounts produced after their departure showed losses of

#### Kingsbury receives approach

By Sarah Cunningham

KINGSBURY, the quoted day said that it has received an approach that may lead to a bid at close to the current share price.

The company, trading as Kingsbury Interiors, Wades and Harrison Gibson, has 76 branches in the UK and it also has three stores on the Continent. Analysts said that a bid-

der was likely to be a big unquoted furniture retailer looking to back into the stock market, or a quoted one such as Essex Furniture, H&C Furniture, Uno or Rosebys, DFS-is thought unlikely to be attracted by Kingsbury's

Kingsbury's shares fell 8p to 165p yesterday, valuing it at about £43 million.

El.04 billion after a £922 million property writedown: Michael Burton, QC, for QMH, said the problem with the incentive management

scheme was that the annual fee paid by hotels was booked to group profits in the year the contract was signed, even though the money was normally paid in 13 monthly instalments the following year. This "front-loading" had led to the double-counting of ring from the management to the incentive scheme.

"The mischief of that," Mr Burton said, "is that if you managed sector from January through to October, and then 12 months' worth of next year in the form of the incentive fee. you thus get yourself 20 months' profit in one year." He alleged that hotels were deliberately signed up to the scheme towards the year-end

to bolster current-year profits. Even when the recession had made it difficult for some managers to pay the annual fee the company had often persuaded them to renew their contracts so the fees could again be booked to profits.

He further claimed that to avoid profits being too heavily weighted towards the second half, interim results had been boosted by the addition of a proportion of the front-loaded fee the company expected later in the year, completely falsify-ing the profit figure for the year, Mr Burton added. The case continues.



Rowland Gee, left, and Terry Donovan propose expanding the high street operation and possibly moving into mail order opened nine shops and it will

## **Moss Bros plans** further growth

By Sarah Cunningham

MOSS BROS, the menswear retail group, is planning to capitalise on strong sales and profits growth with further expansion of its high street chains and a possible move into the mail-order market.

In the six months to July 26 the group, which trades as the Suit Company, Cecil Gee, Savoy Taylors Guild and Blaz-er, and which also has outlets for Yves Saint Laurent and Hugo Boss men's clothing, reported pre-tax profit up 17 per cent to £5.79 million on a 7 per cent rise in same-store sales. The sales growth has continued into the second half. In the first half the company

open a further five in the second half. This will take the group's portfolio to 177 stores. Rowland Gee, managing director, said that the only thing holding back expansion was the rising level of rents for prime retail sites in the UK. He said that the company,

ry Donovan, was also considering a move into mail order with an established operator. The company has boosted its interim dividend from 1.3p to 2p, partly reflecting the improved earnings per share of 4.3lp (3.67p). The dividend will be paid on November 11.

whose finance director is Ter-

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### Sinclair to launch health insurance

By Fraser Nelson

SINCLAIR Healthcare, which is opening walk-in medical centres in railway stations and super markets, has joined forces with Norwich Union in preparation for a new health insurance market.

The company, which recent-ly raised £6.5 million to fund its expansion, is considering offering policies with Norwich Union covering routine GP visits and vaccinations. The move, which was agreed before last week's reports that the Government is consider-ing levying charges for routine appointments with GPs, will involve Tim Baker, from Norwich Union's healthcare arm. joining Sinclair as non-execu-tive director. Norwich Union has, in return, invested £2 million in the company and is leaving open the prospect of further financial support

Montrose should Sinclair's idea of a nationwide private GP chain

Kate Bleasdale, chief executive, said: "This is a strategic alliance which shows that we have a major financial company supporting our

Sinclair Montrose's two Medicentres, which operate in Victoria and Euston railway stations in London, generate 80 per cent of sales from GP consulting and the remainder from travel and flu

Norwich Union bought two million shares at 200p apiece during Sinclair Montrose's August fundraising. The shares, which trade on the Alternative Investment Market, gained 2p to 242p yesterday.

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## **National Power opts for gas**

By Christine Buckley, industrial correspondent

NATIONAL POWER is to build a £450 million gas-fired station that can produce enough electricity for two million people in a move that signals another blow for the coal industry.

Building the station at Staythorpe, Nottinghamshire, will provide about 1,000 jobs. Construction will start next

year. The combined cycle gas turbine power station will be built on the site of two former coal-fired stations. National Power said the plant would contribute to its drive to be the UK's lowest cost electricity generator while continuing to produce cleaner power. The Department of Trade

and Industry currently has

more than 20 applications for gas-fired stations and the coal industry fears the "dash for gas" will sound the death knell for UK coal. Generators have turned increasingly to gas as its price has fallen and environmental pressures have become greater.

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Restaurants group finds right ingredients for expansion

## Chez Gérard spread on menu



Abraham: seeking sites

GROUPE Chez Gérard, the restaurant group, is to open at least nine restaurants over the next three years.

Neville Abraham, chairman and chief executive, said the main focus for expansion would be the group's Livebait fish restaurants and the successful Chez Gérard formula. However, he did not rule out further "signature" or individual restaurants along the lines of Scotts or the St Quentin restaurants acquired in May. The fifth Chez Gerard

opened recently at Bishopsgate, in the City of London, and Mr Abraham envisages reaching double figures within three years, at a total cost of at least £4 million. A further £3 million will be

used to expand the Livebait concept, acquired in February, and the group's established Café Fish formula, to be renamed Livebait's Café Fish. The second Livebait, along the lines of the original restaurant at Waterloo, will open in Covent Garden, probably be-

exclusively in London, though eventually expansion throughout the UK and even the Continent was likely. Yesterday Groupe Chez Gé-rard unveiled a 6.3 per cent

rise in pre-tax profits to £3.04 million in the year to June 29, on turnover up 17 per cent to £19.2 million. In the second half of the year sales growth excluding acquisitions was up 20 per cent (12.5 per cent). Earnings rose to 12.4p (10.8p). and a final dividend of 2.2p will be paid on December 9. Mr Abraham said the group making a 3.2p (2.8p) total.



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## Profit-takers decide to cash in after big gain

EQUITIES and government securities both beat a ragged retreat as profit-takers decided to cash in after recent strong

Talk about mounting public opposition to the single currency also took its toll of sentiment, although a positive start to trading on Wall Street last night enabled share prices in London to halve earlier

The FTSE 100 index, which rose almost 2 per cent last week, came under pressure first thing but managed to hold the 5.300 level — if only by the slimmest of margins.

At one stage it was down almost 63 points before rallying to reduce the deficit at the close to 30.8 at 5,300.0. Turnover was a lacklustre 676 million shares.

A subdued set of industrial production numbers had aiready been widely expected and was quickly discounted. But with the inflation numbers due out today before the latest meeting of the Bank of England monetary policy committee, most investors decided caution was the better

part of valour. The absence of any fresh news after WorldCom's \$30 billion bid for MCI, left British Telecom 11p lower at 4582p as 38 million shares were traded

Bid hopes have taken a bit of a knock at Redland, with the price dropping 7½p to 246½p. Only last week Rudolph Agnew, chairman, told the City that the the fall in the company's share price had left it vulnerable to an unwanted takeover. The shares have come back from a peak of 378p so far this year, with the strong pound and tough trading conditions in Germany taking their toll.

The absence of any fresh move left T&N, a takeover target, 5½p down at 244p. Federal Mogul, the US automotive parts group, has made the absence of any counter-bid has disappointed the speculators. The current terms value

scuppered by news of a linkup with Sonepar Electronique International and Marshall Industries in electronic component distribution. The

shares fell 23½p to 268½p. Quality Software stood out with a jump of 15p to 255p after Salomon Brothers, the US



Martin Craddock, the chairman of Lincat, left, and Paul Bouscarle, chief executive, saw the share price improve

securities house, paid £1.6 million for a 5 per cent stake. It has bought 648,700 new shares at 245p a share. The proceeds will provide new

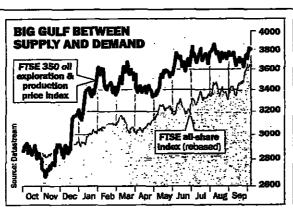
working capital News of a bid approach failed to excite Kingsbury Group, which ended 8p down at 165p. The household furni-

ture retailer, which came to

market in June 1995, says any

offer will be made close to the current price. The group car-ries a price tag of £44 million. JJB Sports shrugged off

recent weakness to post a gain of 152p at 499p before interim figures today. These are ex-pected to show pre-tax profits climbing from £7.2 million to £10 million, although some estimates have been pitched as high as £13 million. Lincat



THE oil price endured a rollercoaster ride as the speculators poured in. North Sea Brent crude jumped 70 cents to \$21.80 a cents down. Renewed friction between Iran and Iraq has prompted the US to the aircraft carrier Nimitz into the Gulf. The speculators believe sup-

plies could be affected. Jurjen Lunshof, of Credit Lyonnais Laing, takes a more sceptical view: "Yes! it's all very exciting, but it does not square-up. Inventories have already been built-up. The crude price

appears to be high enough for the time being." He forecasts a gradual

increase in prices in the next two to three months as High stock levels helped to offset the price hike we saw

He thinks it unlikely that the oil companies will enjoy any significant benefit. He says BP, up 6p at 939p, is not fully valued. Neither is Enterprise Oil, 3p easier at 6915p. which may benefit from drilling reports due soon. Shell, 42p off at 480p. Lasmo, l'ap down at 283 ap.

showing profits 335 p. The 24 1 crease in the di vhich makes and equipment to the hospitality indust rently installing al bars at the Nation as part of a major ment programme. Martin Craddock, chairman, is confident about prospects for the

current year Fine Art Development advanced 362 p to 1882 p as the demerger of Creative Publishing, its subsdiary, was com-pleted. Creative Publishing started life at 1364p and touched a high for the day of 1734 p before ending at 1724 p. On Friday, Fine Art closed at 323p and the combined closing price for both companies last night suggests a rise of 1L7 per cent. Peel Hunt, the broker, says the value of the combined

shares should be nearer 450p. Buckland Investments made an encouraging start to trading on the AIM after a placing at 15p. The price opened at 16½ p and ended at the best of the day with a rise

of 2½p at 17½p.
☐ GILT-EDGED: Bond prices in London opened lower reflecting the late sell-off in US Treasury bonds on Friday. Differing reports about Britain's entry into the single European currency muddied the waters further.

One report suggested open hostility by a majority of the British public to joining a single currency, while another from French Finance Ministry officials suggested Britain would join the first wave at the start of 1999.

In the event, European bond markets outperformed London. In the futures pit, the December series of the Long Gilt finished £2532 lower at £120<sup>27</sup>32 as a total of 77,000

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## Turning up the heat

company that stands in the stock market on an earnings multiple of 3.95 and a dividend yield of 8.39 per cent.

The company is RJB; the coalminer, and its problems became a little clearer yesterday when National Power, the power generator, let it be known it was pressing ahead with plans to build a F450 million gas-fired power station at Newark, Nottinghamshire. It will burn the equivalent to the output of two average pits.

Last month, Richard Budge, the R and B in RJB, pleaded with the Government to put a levy on electricity bills to support the development of clean coal technology to compete with gas. Mr Budge also has to renegotiate 75 per cent of his coal contracts with the big generators next year. The price they

THERE must be something wrong at a pay for coal is most unlikely to go up. especially against the background of a strong pound and cheap coal imports. Yesterday John Prescott, the Deputy Prime Minister, reinforced the gloom for RIB when he refused to discuss the possibility of talks on the future of the coal industry, which still employs 47,000

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The Department of Trade and Industry currently has more than 20 applications for gas-fired stations, the most it has ever had on its desks and a sign of more problems to come

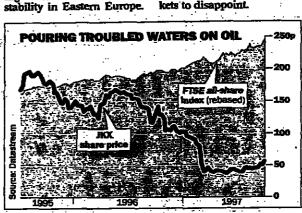
At 298p, unchanged yesterday, the shares are heading back towards the 250p they were sold at and a long way away from the 590p peak reached in 1996. Investors should steer clear of the stock until it becomes clear how much RJB will get for its coal from next year.

IT IS HARDLY surprising that Sir Robert Horton's denarture from JKX yesterday left the shares lp higher. No matter what Sir Robert's abilities were as chairman, it. seemed in the City that he did not have the time to give the company the attention

JKX is now in a curiously strong position; with Ramco, its defeated suitor, desperately trying to wipe egg off its face. Western investors may feel uneasy with a stateowned Ukrainian business holding a 22 per cent stake in their company, considering that one of JKX's problems

was getting the locals to cough up for its supplies. However, sleeping with the enemy is often advantageous. At JKX, Ukragazprom is now shareholder, custome and partner. The Ukraini-

Of course, JKX is still a ans have every reason to de-liver shareholder value to phenomenally risky prospect. However, at 55½p, its JKX before they give up the shares are the cheapest in the stake. JKX now has a far sector. Up to 60p, the shares greater chance of securing are an exciting prospect for the high adrenaline investor. hicrative new supply con-tracts in the region. What the company needs is a chair-At any price beyond that, investors should remind man who can build on its themselves of the propensity political influence while trying to create some kind of of Eastern European markets to disappoint.



#### Moss Bros

MOSS BROS Group is still st known for its suit hire siness, but it makes its real oney from actually selling its and upmarket casual thes from a wide range of niets — Savoy Taylors wild, Suits Company, Cecil ee, Blazer, Hugo Boss and es Saint Laurent — that

ver the mid to upper market. For a relatively small commy, it controls, with 12 per nt, a large slice of the British suit market. This is a e per cent increase on a year alongside Burton Group, behind Marks &

In the men's clothes market as a whole it controls just per cent, and it hopes to grow that share to 6 per cent. Its current sales growth shows it moving ahead of the pack, so its ambition is not inrealistic. Along with organic growth, it is sensibly looking at mail order as a

way of growing market

disappointingly vague yesterday about the financial performance of Blazer, which it bought from Storehouse last year. But the chain should have potential - perhaps for mail order in confunction with an established mail order firm — particularly since its design director from the more stylish pre-Store-

share. The company was

house days has returned. Moss Bros is trading at 16 times earnings, which puts it on a slight discount to the sector. It has enough potential to justify a sector rating.

#### Sinclair

Montrose SINCLAIR Montrose Healthcare is on a roll. It has deposited £6.5 million in the bank from its rights issue and now wins a £2 million vote of confidence from Norwich Union, which wants to be the first selling insurance if the idea of paying for GP advice takes off.

At 242p, the shares sit on 26 times the 9.47p of earnings per share expecteded next year. This makes Sinclair a jam tomorrow" company. Giants such as Bupa are looking over their shoulder with the firepower to compete if the private primary healthcare market is set alight by NHS reforms.

Sinclair is bagging the best sites. Its Victoria station clinic, with its £7-a-shot travel vaccinations, is an attractive prototype. If this could be reproduced 26 times, the shares would be worth a great deal more than they are today.

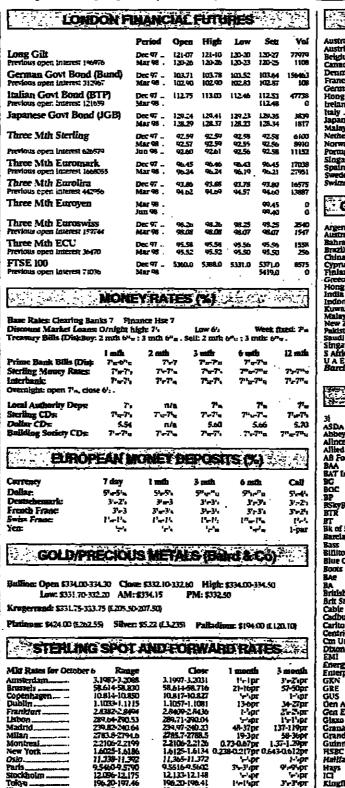
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But London is a different market. Will the good citizens of Sheffield feel as comfortable about visiting the doc-tors on the way back from doing the shopping? Norwich Union's approach is to wait and see it has paid for its position but is not committing another penny in any joint venture until the ambitious roll-out plan shows signs of success. Shareholders should do likewise.

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## Advertisers look beyond sex, booze and football

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ex, booze and football. For the past two decades advertisers have relied on these magic ingredients to sell products to young men. But they no longer reflect men's role in society. The rise in female power and women's increasing financial independence have destroyed many of the old stereotypes. Young women don't just want to be impressed by their boyfriend's car — they want to buy their own.

As men struggle to find a new role, marketers are asking whether their advertising hits the spot with the 18 to 25-year-olds. It is not a market they can afford to miss because young men have high disposable incomes compared with husbacds and fathers, and

are more receptive to marketing messages than someone older and · more confident

The changing face of young men will be examined today at a one-day conference, Men Behaving Differently, organised by Marketing magazine.

As men adjust to the rise in female power, advertisers are struggling to find a winning formula to replace sex, booze and football. So far their attempts have not been impressive. A popular current campaign is the portrayal of men having to choose between a product and a woman. The product wins every time.

McDonald's, KFC and Walkers Crisps are just a few of the advertisers to choose this route. Trevor Beattle, creative director of GGT, the advertising agency, says that the approach is overused and totally unrealistic. There's one ad claiming that men would rather have a chicken drumstick than a sauna with Ulrika Jonsson. Can we please have advertising that portrays the way the world is: men and women get on together."

It is a view backed by Rita Clifton, vice-chairman of Saatchi & Saatchi, another speaker at today's conference. "In a world where men feel insecure, it is easy to understand why advertisers want to hark back to what men used to feel secure about. The idea of men getting their own back on women seems rather pathetic." Research by Saatchi & Saatchi



respond to advertisements such as Peugeot's "Search for the Hero" television commercial, which shows men in varying roles, from

faints when his wife gives birth. So what can companies do

when their whole marketing ethos has been based around lad culture? Beer marketers have been hit hard as a mild bit of sexism went down quite well in the past. One particular TV commercial for Castlemain XXXX was a classic case. Two Australian men load up their truck with cans of lager and add a couple of bottles of sherry for the Sheilas, but discard them when the truck becomes overloaded. In a world where young women match men pint for pint

this is neither funny or relevant. Neither can beer advertisers appeal to the "sod women, the boys are going down the pub"

increasing pressure to look good if they are going to attract a woman.
"Quite simply, it's not good enough to have a beer gut," said Rachel Walker of the agency

Duckworth, Finn, Grubb, Waters. As well as trying to capture the right image for young men, companies also have to be aware of how much men's media has changed. In the past two years sales of men's magazines have exploded. About four million men read them and they are generally well-educated, well-off, watch little television and want to be told what to do. "All men's magazines share a single objective — to tell their audience what to think and do and sell it as individuality,"

There is still one ingredient that sells these magazines: sex. While sales of beer to young men decline and football becomes more family-oriented, sex is the one marketing approach that remains from the old era. But the use of sex has changed. These days it tends to be warmer, funnier and treats women as equals.

Saatchi & Saatchi's research shows that women are embracing their many different roles whereas men are anxious about the transition. But they will eventually come to terms with the changes. And companies that recognise these new men are far more likely to

## Big guns in Europe's defence industries told to adapt or die

Michael Evans on a mission to compete. in the face of US military supremacy

onsolidate or die. George Robertson, the Defence Secretary, has now added his voice to the familiar Cassandra-like warnings given in recent years to the British and European defence industries that unless they rationalise, merge and consolidate they will find it impossible to compete in the international market against the leviathan corporations in the United

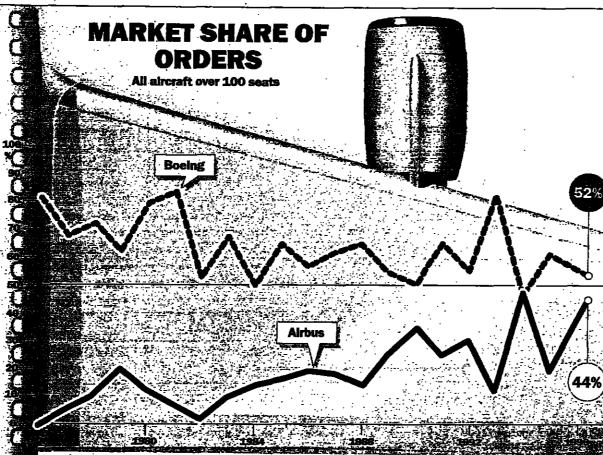
Since the defence industry in Britain is fully aware of the urgent need to take on the US giants in order to survive in the increasingly competitive export market, Mr Robertson's warning at a seminar in London organised by the De-fence Industries Council, will not go:unheeded.

uns in the British defence industry, such as Sir Richard Evans, chief executive of British Aerospace, John Weston, joint managing director of BAe, and George Simpson, the new managing director of General Electric Company, have been advocating radical restructuring.

Sir Richard wants to forge mergers across Europe and, in the long term, he predicts the development of global defence companies. He sees it as his job to ensure that British Aerospace is still a big enough player to survive the changes that will inevitably come in the next 20 to 30 years.

The problem for the largest European defence companies is that the US has beaten them to it. The American giants moved so rapidly to forge seemingly unbeatable alliances that European partnership efforts have looked weak by comparison.

The result is that three or four American defence companies are now able to offer to the domestic and export market a complete range of military equipment, and with overheads and manning levels



cut back drastically, their products will be on sale at highly competitive prices. Mr Robertson offered Government help to facilitate a similar restructuring throughout the European defence in-

dustry, but the main thrust for change will have to come from the defence companies themselves if they are going to compete with the Americans.

Airbus Industrie is often put

forward as a prime example of how the major European aerospace companies have developed a successful partnership to take on the Americans in the civilian airline business. In 25 years. Airbus has "gone from nothing" to 44 per cent of the world sales of aircraft with more than 100 seats. Yet even Airbus has been

slow to adapt to the viciously compensive market by delaying internal restructuring that would produce a more streamlined and efficient organisation. Airbus has been a partnership of British Aerospace, Dasa, Aerospatiale and Casa. It was only comparatively recently that agreement was reached to turn Airbus into a single company managing the

total assets. This will be achieved by 1999 and the intention is to increase the share of the market. "We've got to get to 50 per cent or die," one aerospace source said.

The £40 billion Eurofighter combat aircraft programme is another example where European collaboration has worked successfully but at a price. Again, four companies from four countries are involved, with each having a share of the work.

Inevitably, that involves duplication of effort, separate production lines in each country and all the political problems that arise from a marriage of industrial convenience where each partner has different domestic requirements and sensitivities.

There is little that the Government can do to force through rapid changes, other than to facilitate international agreements that can allow mergers or joint ventures. There was nothing in Mr Robertson's speech yesterday to indicate any secret desire on the part of the Labour Government to see a merger of Britain's two giant defence

companies. BAe and GEC. The two companies still talk almost daily of a possible merger but there is no sign of a breakthrough, except that Mr Simpson and Sir Richard look more compatible bedfellows than the BAe chief executive and Lord Weinstock, GEC's previous boss.

owever, the warning from Mr Robertson is timely. For the Government's strategic defence review, which will not be finished until early in the new year, is intended not only to construct an appropriate foreign and defence policy for the next 15 years but also to establish a framework within which industry will find it easier to rationalise.

At present the US market is twice that of Europe's and yet Europe has twice the number of contractors. Effectively that means there is less for everybody to share. In a political era when defence budgets are more likely to drop than rise, there can no longer be any argument about the need for a radical restructuring of the

industry both in this country and througout Europe. How much longer, for example, can Britain sustain three separate armoured vehicle companies — GKN, Alvis and Vickers?

One of the major obstacles to European mergers on a grand scale is France, which still hangs on desperately to its largely state-run and overmanned defence industry. The potentially fruitful merger of GEC and Thomson-CSF, the French electronics company, was blocked by the previous government and the Socialist administration of Lionel Jospin has also baulked at privatising Thomson and approving a marriage with GEC. Yet the best way forward for

Europe would be to forge multi-company mergers. A highly competitive grouping. for example, might include BAe with Dasa, Aerospatiale, Casa of Spain, Alenia of Italy and Saab of Sweden.

Once heavyweight European corporations have been formed, the onus would be on European Governments to award major contracts to these new companies to ensure their survival against their Ameri-





can rivals. This is anotherna to those who advocate strict competition but unless some preterence is given to newly formed European conglomerates, they might never get off the ground. The previous Government took this on board when last year it awarded the RAF conventionally armed stand-off missile contract to a joint bid by BAe and Matra, the French firm, instead of to McDonnell Douglas.

The solution for the future. however, is for giant trans-Europe defence companies and their US rivals to create partnerships. It is now standard practice for American companies to link up with British firms when bidding for a UK contract. This way the Americans are not locked out of Europe, and the British companies benefit from advanced US technology and

from worldwide export sales. In the future only the big boys are going to survive. Mr Robertson's warning serves as a final reminder to the hesitant defence bosses in Britain and Europe that they may have only a short time to make their long-term survival decisions.

#### **BUSINESS LETTERS**

#### The wisdom of university funding affect those from less affluent

From Mr Brian Whittingham Sir. Graham Searjeant (Business News, October 2) adds his wisdom to the debate about the Labour Government's intention to make university education less freely available by the introduction of fees and the abolition of maintenance grants.

Historically, those intelligent and diligent enough to graduate generally obtained higher initial remuneration and accelerated promotion, thereby automatically contributing higher taxes. if the universities are un-

able to meet their financial objectives, they should first of all address major weaknesses in the present system of tertiary education: academic entry requirements seem to have become far too lax and a significant minority in arts and miscellaneous studies faculties are able with impunity to waste time and taxpayers' money, only to fail with ignominy in their finals year. All should face rigorous examinations at the end of the first year at least, as do science

Student loans are obnoxious for several reasons: they only

backgrounds and could well deter many students of good academic potential from applying to continue their studies. The financial burden of long-term debt could even add to the tragic number of undergraduate suicides. On starting a career, the young graduate may be unable to obtain a mortgage (as also reported in your columns). Those intending to emigrate rather than contribute to the national economy, could very possibly do so without first reimbursing what they may regard as an unfair tax Maybe future clergy would be unable to study Divinity

on campus. Without maintenance grants, students may have to opt for an alma mater within commuting distance from home, thereby losing much of the benefit of extra-curricular activities and free exchange of ideas with other intelligent young people. Yours faithfully,

BRIAN WHITTINGHAM. Green Gables,

#### New buses are typical of increased investment

From the Director-General, vice around the capital. A Confederation of Passenger Transport UK

Sir, The order for a hundred new low-floor double-deck commercialisation of the in-Londoners - but they are by no means the first new doubledeckers in the privatised fleet as your correspondent claims (Trinity wins £12 million bus order", October 3).

In the last year alone, over 300 have been placed in sertypical example of the increased investment in new high-quality vehicles that dustry has brought about. Yours faithfully, VERONICA PALMER, Director-General, Confederation of Passenger Transport UK. Imperial House. 15-19 Kingsway.

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constructive dismissal v. 1 a mass firing of modern architects (after monstrous carbuncle) 2 indirect dismissal.

compensation n. 1 that pleasurable feeling when the cheque arrives in the post 2 payment made by someone to cover the cost of damage or hardship which has been caused.

mediation n. 1 gathering of camera crews outside celebrity's home (after minor indiscretion) 2 attempt by a third party to make the two sides in an argument agree.

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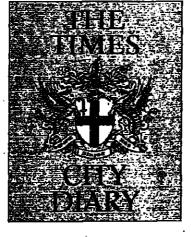
IN A couple of weeks the agony of waiting will be over. Howard Davies will announce the name of the new City regulator, and a nation's hearts can start to beat again. Farewell super-SIB, which is what we have all been calling it, and goodbye NewRo, he name the various regulators being shoe-horned into the new body have been trying to make us use. But I hear the name has been chosen, and the front-runner is ... the FINAN-CIAL REGULATORY GROUP!



With all the train delays, he was finding it difficult to get to work on time"

One of the big City lawyers had a competition to name it, and they came up with some pretty dull attempts, but the regulators will have surpassed even these if they go for this one. The Financial Regulatory Group. Because it is a group of financial regulators, you see. One can think of no other logical explanation. The Financial Regulatory Group. Thud. The FRG. It is not too late to change your mind, Mr Davies. Call it Nimrod, fearless hunter of financial miscreants. Call it Hercules, achiever of the impossible, cleanser of the Augean stables of City impropriety. Let your imagination soar, Mr Davies. Your current best choice is FRG-ing awful.

• NICE to know they are keeping their spirits up at BZW. Yesterday was the start of the roadshows to sell Telecom Italia, the biggest-ever privatisation outside Japan and worth £15 billion. BZW is the global co-ordinator and decided to make it a "thematic day" at Canary Wharf. As opposed to Friday, which was a traumanic day, I suppose. The menu in the staff canteen was adjusted accordingly - "we've got pasta coming out of our ears," said Charles Kirwan-Taylor, who heads the Telecom Italia team. There were pleny of Italian flags flying. There was a gondola



on the trading floor dishing out ice cream. How on earth did they get one of those onto the trading floor? "It isn't a full-sized gondola," says Kirwan-Taylor pityingly.

Bitter blow

defensive. Whatever that means. THE blessed backlash against those

hideous alcopops, which has prompted warnings from Merrydown and Bass that the under-fives are going off the stuff, has claimed another victim. "Due to the enormous amount of bad publicity surrounding the Spilt Drink Company (funny, I had never heard of it either) and the products it manufactured", directors have had to call in the receiver. Seven people have

lost their jobs. The letter comes from someone

help is at hand for those hooked on Jammin' Distribution rights have been passed to - yes, 21st Century Drinks. Meanwhile creditors of his other company are invited to a meeting next week. Bring your own bottle. ● I HAVE high hopes of the latest huge business tome to reach my desk, Even More Offensive Marketing, by Hugh Davidson. Lavishly illustrated with examples, perhaps? My hopes are dashed. It is a sequel to the classic text, it says here, Offensive Mar-

keting, as in marketing that is not

called John Philpott at 21st Century Drinks. Spilt Drink had the UK rights for "Jammin" (the Alcoholic

Carribean Crush)" - the company's

own illiterate spelling, please note.

Call Spilt Drink and a cagey woman

answers the phone: "21st Century Drinks". Are you the same as Spilt Drink, then? "Indirectly." And Mr Philpott, who was managing director

of Spilt and who also runs 21st Centu-

ry? "He's in meetings all day." But

Dark clouds

A STORM front has blown up between the Met Office and Piers Corbyn, who I understand is a freelance weather forecaster as well as brother of the MP Jeremy Corbyn. He is floating his Weather Action on AIM to raise £1 million. The date was to have been October 15, tenth anniversary of the Great Storm, but they seem to have missed it. The Times

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less, ran a piece praising Corbyn's skills as better than the Met Office's. This has attracted a letter from the Met experts, who reckon that it is impossible to forecast almost a year in advance, as Corbyn's company claims to do. His response is to point to the £10,000 a year he bets at William

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Hill, based on his own forecasts, with a success rate of 60 per cent. To calculate the odds the bookmaker uses Met Office data. Corbyn's argument is only slightly weakened by his forecast for September: stormy and wet.

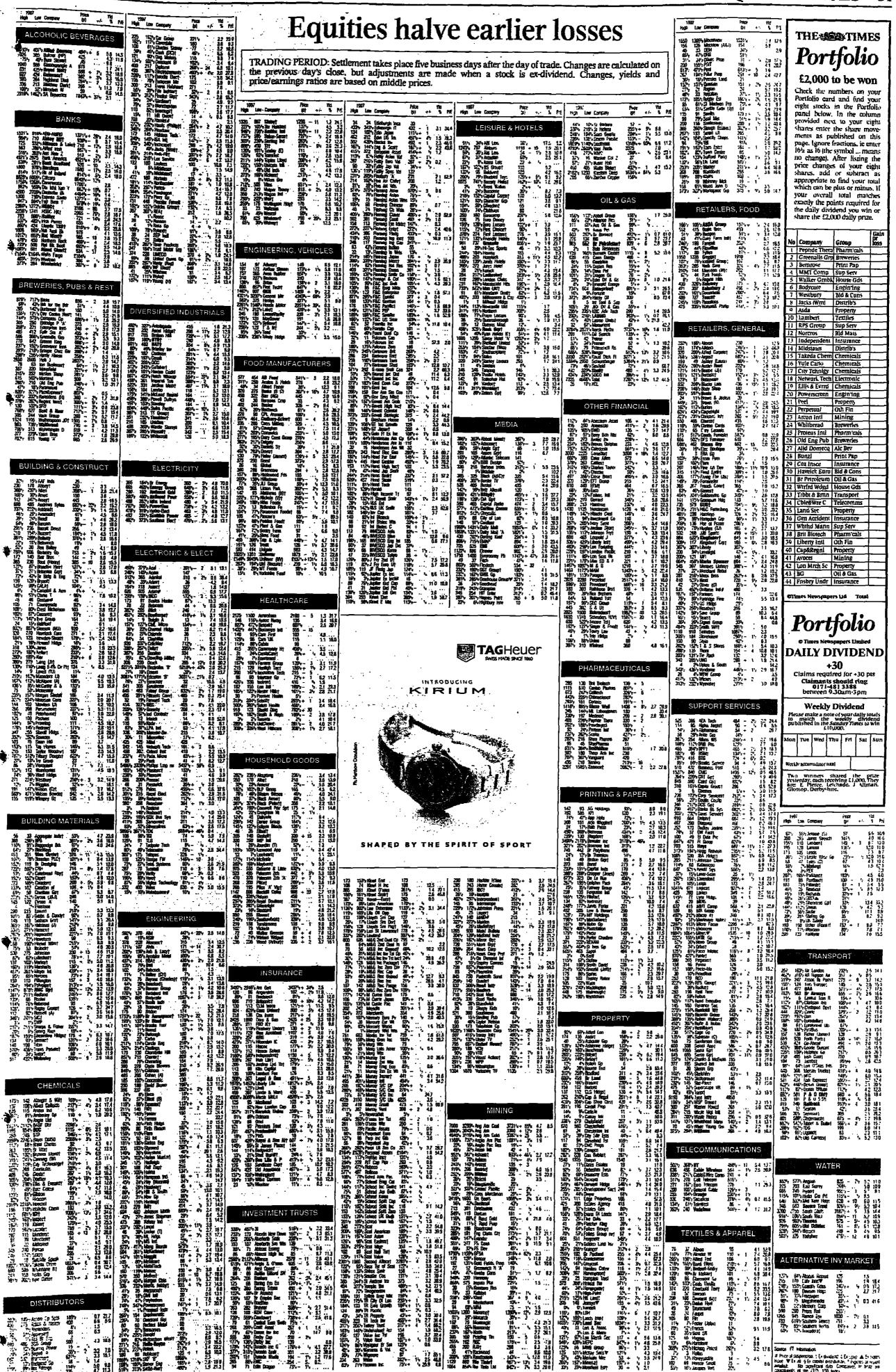
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Rodney Hobson on Business Links' future and how one of them makes bright ideas pay

## Minister to boost help for small firms Removing the cash barrier

pay their bills late, according to a survey by Dun & Bradstreet, the business information service. Fewer than 10 per cent of large businesses pay their bills on time. However, it is small businesses that are the worst culprits for very late payments: one in ten pays more than 30 days late. Links. Her message will be that she wants to raise the standard of help given to small and medium-sized

☐ A survey of 2,500 companies by the British Chamber of Commerce provides further evidence that businesses could stand a minimum wage of £3. Only 7 per cent said they would be affected at that level. while 45 per cent would be affected by a £4 rate and ol per cent by a £4.25 minimum wage. While 58 per cent threaten to shed operations to meet a minimum wage, 55 per cent reckon they can raise the price of goods and services.

BRIEFINGS

More than eight out of ten firms

☐ A directory of business clubs is now on the Internet and is continually updated. The address of the Website, which is run by the Durham Business Club, is http://www.businessclub.co.uk.

☐ The minimum fixed-rate and variable-rate loan from NatWest corporate banking services has been lowered from £100,000 to Minister responsible for small required to have an independent businesses, will today unveil her representative from the small and medium-sized business sector. vision for the future of Business

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The minister will also work with

the Institute of Directors to ensure

that Business Link board members

have the necessary skills and knowledge. A framework will be in

Mrs Roche will tell the Business

Links national conference at the

National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham: "The general impression is that a lot of good work has been

done by Business Links, but it has

She will also answer a criticism that she herself made when Labour

was in opposition - that small

businesses do not have sufficient

say in the running of Business Links. She will tell her audience

through Business Links.

place by early next year.

She aims to introduce within six

Mrs Roche launched consultations upon taking office in May. Although she inherited the Business Links network from the previous Government, it is clear that she intends to develop the service rather than tear it apart. She has talked to organisations representing small businesses and to the



"If you tell anybody you're booming they either hate you for it or call you a liar!" partners backing Business Links. She will tell her audience today that Business Links recognise that they

cannot stand still. Business Links will be required to show that they are entrepreneurial and have credibility among local businessess, the minister will say.

From next April, league tables will be published comparing the performance of Business Links and the effects that their services have on the productivity, profitability and export performance of firms that they help. Mrs Roche's message will be: "Firms have a right to. know what they can expect from each local Business Link."

A national customer service statement will be issued in January. To ensure that it is adhered to. Business Links complaints hotline will be set up.

The Department of Trade and Industry is to fund development of centres of expertise so that one Business Link could provide specialist services for customers of several Business Links.

At the end of this month, a network of regional video conferencing centres will be launched.



Barbara Roche believes the Business Links system can be improved

## cash barrier for inventors

LONE inventors with bright ideas but no cash will have a chance to exploit their ideas commercially

through a new scheme launched by Business Link Hampshire. Although the organisation's prime aim is to help businesses in the county, it says it will listen to queries from outside. If the scheme is successful it will be a model for the whole country.

It will link inventors with universities and marketing and manutacturing groups to develop prototypes and take the idea through to production. The experts will not be paid for their services but will have a stake in the commercia

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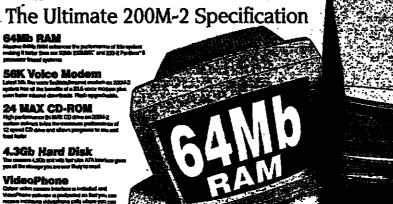
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## Gays, fathers and equality

Justice last week gave a preliminary ruling that same-sex couples are entitled to the same job perks as unmarried heterosex-

Lisa Grant, a 30-year-old railway clerk, brought the case after her employer, South West Trains, refused to give her partner, Jill Percey, the same free travel concessions granted to other workers' hus-" bands, wives or "common-law opposite sex spouses". But in an opinion which could benefit 35 million people across Europe, the Advocate General \*\* O 1357 401110f the court declared it was a — yet wedlock is not breach of EU law for an a choice available to

employer to deny equal rights homosexuals.

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Later the same day, the tion against gays

Prime Minister told the Lab— was at the heart of the recent (gay couples are not currently tation (Child Support), or even the promulgation (Pamily Law Act 1996), of recent, reforms, and did not feature in any was "not about preaching to individuals about their private ives". Are some of our presently "illegal" families about to achieve official approval?

Ten years ago the Law Commission was canvassing for automatic recognition of unmarried fathers, while same-sex marriage was unheard of: today, the former has become politically unfashionable while the latter is said to have the support of the Conservative Leader of the Opposition. In the meantime, surrogate, assisted and lesbian parenthood, and cohabitant adoption, have all found a place on the agenda.

Ironically, traditional family law is mainly concerned with the ending of relationwhile the new groupings ask only the right to create, or to maintain, the family structure of their choice. Similarly, the number in these "would-be" households is unlikely to match the half-million or so unfortunates whose divorces, parents' divorces, care proceedings etc. bring them annually before the "family" courts.

Increasing numbers of heterosexuals expect to enjoy the advantages of marriage despite their rejection of wedlock

seemed to indicate that the company involved could, with impunity under European law, have restricted its concessions to married partners

It may help to know that even in the growing number of countries where gays can achieve marriage-like status, it is commonplace, as in Denmark and Sweden, to exclude the capacity to adopt. Few cultures may be ready to place surplus babies with same-sex couples when the opportunity exists to supply such children with both a mother and father.

That aside, the arguments for gay marriage are beginning to appeal to most. In America, Congressman Gerry Studds calls the ban the final bulwark to civil rights in this area since slaves and mixedrace couples obtained the right to marry. Many of the same reasons for encouraging marriage between men and women also apply to gays — fidelity (particularly in the Aids era), duty of mutual support, and one claim for income support per couple

'Few cultures may yet be prepared to place surplus babies with

Cohabiting couples, whatever gender, are not allowed to make joint adoption applications - these have remained the preserve of marrieds from the original 1926 legislation to the current Adoption Act. And there may be good reasons: recent research shows that such partnerships are four or more times more likely to break up than are marriages. When cohabitants do part, they cannot invoke the divorce court's power of financial relief. Perhaps adoption should therefore remain unavailable even where the child is born to one

relationships and the making of the unmarried partners. Unmarried fathers and or taking of children to create their children - whose numa brand new family — is

bers increase by some 200,000 particularly relevant to the gay parenthood debate. Middleeach year - together represent the supreme example of an Englanders, fairer-minded existing but legally than they are often given unrecognised relationship. credit for, might not accept the Until recently these men were placing of adoptive children seen as evaders of financial with a gay couple when mixedresponsibility, a disgrace largely ended by the Family sex couples are queueing up to house the youngsters in ques-Law Reform Act 1987 and the tion. Furthermore, some Mid-Child Support Acts 1991-95. dle-Englanders might not But this "equality" with mar-ried fathers was not want to pay for the impregna-tion of one, or both, of a

extended to an autolesbian pair. But taking away a child from a same-sex couple matic recognition of their positive paterto join the adoption pool or to go into local authority care nal role, now sought by "new" men. Only — for no reason other than the Parliament can adults' sexuality, is surely another matter. This may be oblige them, and particularly true if the youngster is the natural issue of one of them and the other parent is neither innately more suited to, or desirous of, housing "his" offspring.

> The author is Professor of Family Law at Staffordshire University

## Those who moon feel gravity's force

DAVID

ast month the Lord Chancellor, Lord Irvine of Lairg, dismissed Josie Lewis as a magistrate because she had "failed to uphold the dignity, standing and good reputation of the magistracy". Miss Lewis was not accused of falling asleep on the Swindon bench, causing some gross injustice, or displaying any of the other countroom vices that can afflict even the best of judges. Her injudicious conduct was more fundamental: she had exposed her backside during an argument with a stable owner.

In April, Miss Lewis wished to remove some property from the stables in Wootton Bassett, Wiltshire, owned by Brian Woodfield. They disagreed about her right to do so. To obtain evidence, Mr Woodfield began to take photographs. Miss Lewis dropped her breeches and mooned at him. Mr Woodfield's camera does not lie, and he obtained photographs of the bare truth. Instead of turning the other cheek. Mr

Woodfield sent the snaps to the Lord Chancellor with a letter of complaint. After looking at the matter from all angles, the Lord Chancellor's Department nas now decided to dismiss Miss Lewis from the bench.

Judges and magistrates occasionally misbehave in ways that demonstrate their manifest unsuitability to pass judgment on others. An extreme example is the case of David Lanier, a judge from Tennes-see. In March, the US Supreme Court upheld his conviction, and a 25-year jail sentence, for sexual assaults committed from 1989 to 1991 in his judicial chambers on a number of women, including two of his secretaries, and a

mother fighting a custody battle for her child. The jury had rejected his defence that he was a "hugging-type" person. Judge Lanier is now the subject of a nationwide hunt across

Other recent American cases recognise that sanctions may have to be imposed on judges for misconduct in court. Last year the Supreme Court of Michigan suspended a iudge for three days without pay because he instigated a confrontational exchange" with counsel in court, "made caustic comments in an abusive tone" and showed "a total lack of self-control and an antagonistic mindset predisposed to unfavourable disposition" of Other examples of courtroom misconduct

may fall on the other side of the line. The Court of Judicial Discipline of Pennsylvania decided, in 1996, that a district judge should not suffer disciplinary sanctions for being late in returning from lunch on isolated

What judges do out of court may make

professional sanctions inevitable. In 1995, the Court of Appeals of New York removed a civil court judge from office because she had given advice at home to a drug dealer on how to launder the proceeds of his trade, and had looked after his money, for which she accepted \$1,500.

Also in 1995, the Supreme Court of Florida issued a reprimand to a judge who had responded to the receipt of a parking ticket by warning the police officer responsible that "I'll be on the bench for four more years and you'll have to deal with me every time you come to court with a case"

After the dismissal of Miss Lewis as a magistrate. Mr Woodfield expressed his delight. "It's not fitting," he said, "for someone who can send people to jail to act in such a manner." What standards should be imposed on magistrates is a perennial topic of debate. In his 1979 study, The Changing Image of the Magistracy, Sir Thomas

Skyrme (who had responsibility for magistrates from within the Lord Chancellor's Department) noted that until the 1960s, a justice who was cited as a co-respondent in divorce proceedings normally had to resign. The same requirement was imposed on three women magistrates in the 1970s whose husbands were convicted of offences relating to the Poulson corruption affair in the North East.

The bottom line is that, at worst, Miss Lewis was silly and rude on an isolated occasion, and she exposed herself to criticism by her inability to express her feelings in a more PANNICK QC articulate manner. But she caused no injury to Mr

Woodfield (other than, perhaps, to his sense of self-importance). The police took no action. If the magistracy is to consist only of people who have never acted in a manner which, on ober reflection, they would regret, the ranks of JPs will be thinned down to a few Mother Teresas. Do we really want cases to be determined by a bench stripped of anyone who does not conform to the highest standards of propriety?

The Lord Chancellor's Department has taken a bum point. No action was needed against Miss Lewis, except to warn her against further mooning (if only because of the risk to her health on a windy day). The department should have returned Mr Woodfield's photographs, with thanks, with the suggestion that he may wish, in the words of Tommy Steele in Half a Sixpence. to stick them in his family al-bum.

● The author is a practising barrister and a Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford.

## Unlikely supporter

DAME Shirley Porter appears to have enlisted an unlikely ally - Private Eve - in her fight against the District Auditor John Magill's decision to surcharge her and five other former Westminister council-lors and officials £31,677,044.

A campaign leaflet issued by the Westminster Supporters' Group on the eve of the High Court appeal, which began last week, repeated Private Eye's revelation that Sir David Keene, one of the judges due to hear the appeal. was the friend of Tony Blair who lent the Prime Minister his 12th-century French chateau over the summer.

#### Writ-ten off

JOURNALISTS are the latest group to be hit by escalating court fees. The Queen's Bench Division of the High Court has ended its policy of allow-ing them to trawl through boxes of writs for £20 an hour in search of a good story and will instead charge £5 to allow them to see each writ. One



freelance, Sarah Limbrick, told Press Gazette, the trade magazine for journalists: There is no way you could look at 37,000 writs a year multiplied by £5."

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• Stephen Baker 8 Co has installed an interactive Internet system so clients can instruct a solicitor via the Manchester law firm's Web page. In Liverpool Exchange Chambers claims to be the first in the city to have launched its

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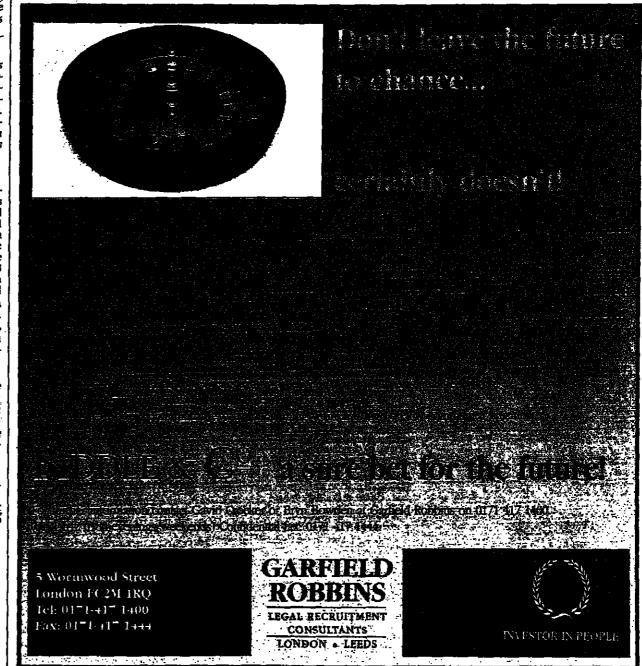
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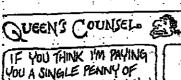
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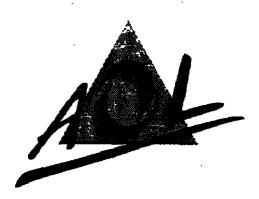


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## Playing the trump card in divorce

'It is unfair

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Ivana Trump announced their celebrated break-up in 1990, a financial journalist wrote. The 1980s ended when Drexel filed for bankruptry, and the Trumps filed for divorce." The circle is

virtually complete with the 1990s all but ended: Drexel's head, Michael Milken, who served two years in prison for securities fraud, is all but rehabilitated, and the Trumps are all but divorced - the Marla Maples Trumps, that is.

Mr Trump achieved recognition in the 1980s as a brash master builder with a Midas touch who appeared to lead a charmed life surrounded by money, glitz and a beautiful blonde wife. By 1990, his

fortunes had taken a turn for the worse. The bottom fell out of the pro-perty market, there adverse changes in the tax laws and he was said to be \$8.8 million in debt.

Ivana, on the other hand, was portrayed as the big winner. She pubclef entitled For

Love Alone, a spicy story of a beautiful model who marries a tycoon only to lose him to another woman. She also received \$25 million from her husband under their prenuptial agreement. Mr Trump says he is a "great prenup believer". "You have to have them," he told the TV interviewer Larry King recently, "even though they are nasty documents.

American courts will generally enforce prenuptial agreements in the absence of fraud, duress or overreaching. Basically, they allow those embarking on matrimony to divide property and provide for their respective rights and obligations in the event of divorce.

While prenups may dull romance, they are strongly recom- years of marriage. To avoid the

mended by matrimonial lawyers if there is any significant property involved.

Mr Trump did not like Ivana's book. He claimed it breached a clause in their posmuptial agree-ment that "without obtaining (the husband's) written consent in advance, (the wife) shall not directly or indirectly publish, or cause to be published, any diary, memoir, letter, story, photograph, interview. article, essay, account or description or depiction of any kind whatsoever, whether fictionalised or not, concerning her marriage to (the husband) or any other aspect of (the husband's) personal, business or financial affairs, or assist or provide information to others in

connection with the publication or dissemination of any such material or excerpts thereof." (My itálics). An appellate court in New York upheld the validity of this gag clause, and Mr Trump's 'lawyers said he wanted his money back, or at least a lien on the book proceeds. The

ally settled out of

COUTL In the 1990s Mr Trump's fortunes revived as he restructured his businesses and his personal life. The New York City property mar-ket heated up, and Mr Trump sold his apartment buildings like hot cakes for up to \$1,000 (about £64) a

Post-divorce, he entered into the mandatory prenup and eventually married another blonde, the actress Maria Maples, already the mother of his child. Maria also succeeded Ivana as hostess of the Trumpsponsored Miss Universe pageant - but time was running out for her. A clause in the prenup provided that on divorce she would get a

paltry \$25 million, subject to escalation after a certain number of



Before the split: Trump weds his second wife Marla Maples in 1993

escalator. Mr Trump had to give timely notice of intention to divorce. He did, and Marla was history. More restructuring at the Trump

Olivia Goldsmith, author of The First Wives Club, bewails the disastrous changes in divorce laws over the last two decades [that] have not only failed to protect many wives financially but also given them no emotional succour". Mrs Goldsmith, however, was not addressing prenups where, by agreement, spousal services are valued and capped in fierce bargaining sessions held in lawyers' offices.

arla has hired Ivana's divorce lawyer to try to invali-L date the prenup, and Mr Trump has promised to play "hardball". But if she tries to upset the deal, his settlement with Marla promises to be another Trump

As a result of his profitable Atlantic City interests and a booming economy. Mr Trump in the

1990s was sitting with a pile of cash. substantially from fees he receives for managing hotel and casino properties. His debt load had been greatly reduced - largely by selling properties to public companies he controls. Forbes estimated his net worth at \$1.4 billion, although Mr Trump disputes the figure. The real number," he says, "is £3.7 billion." And he had reduced his cost of divorce tenfold from \$25 million to \$2.5 million.

Mr Trump believes he has been married to "two wonderful women". He blames his marriage failures on his devotion to his business. "It is unfair being married to Donald Trump," he says, "since business comes first." He is bringing out a new book, The Art of the Comeback. Meanwhile, he is not without a successor in the world of promotion. His daughter, Ivanka, and already embarked on a promising modelling career; is co-hosting another of his beauty nageants, Miss Teen USA

■ The author is a partner with the New

York law firm, Brown & Wood.

## Wanted: mandarin for the new millennium

change in the law to widen the field of candidates who could become the next senior civil servant at the Lord Chancellor's Department (LCD) is being planned by the Government

The problem is that, unlike other senior appointments in Whitehall, the qualifications for the job are laid down in statute. He must either be a lawyer of ten years' standing - a barrister or solicitor -- or must have served as an official in the department for five years.

Ministers are concerned that the rules are too rigid and that a number of Whitehall high-flyers are not eligible for the post.

Lord Irvine of Lairg, QC, the Lord Chancellor, is understood to have told colleagues he wants to ensure that he has the best candidate for the post and therefore needs the widest choice, He apparently believes the present law is "too restrictive".

The decision is all the more important because Lord Irvine is one of Tony Blair's key lieuten-ants and is charged with a heavy Cabinet committee workload.

Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the former Lord Chancellor, recognised that the growth of the department might require a more experienced Whitehall administrator and attempted to reform the qualifications for the post in the Courts and Legal Services Act 1990. For the first time a nonlawyer would be eligible for any vacancy, but he or she would have had to work in the department for five years.

Another reason for the change in the law is that there are very few lawyers at Permanent Secretary level in Whitehall these days. Ministers also believe that experienced and well-qualified lawyers in private practice would have no incentive to give up a lucrative career for a the salary of a Permanent Secretary, which can vary from £90,000 up to £154,000 a year.

The man regarded as the heir-

apparent to Sir Thomas Legg, QC. is Michael Huebner, currentchief executive of the Court Service Agency. But another contender could be

Ian Burns, the head of policy at the LCD, although at 58 he may be thought too old. Another name being floated is that of Dame Valerie Elliott

reports on the Lord Chancellor's

search for a top legal adviser



Sir Thomas: due to retire



Dame Barbara: candidate?

Barbara Mills, QC, the Director of Public Prosecutions and head of the Crown Prosecution Service. Whitehall insiders believe, however, that at 57 she also might be considered too old, and that the reviews and changes in the CPS might preclude her moving.

The discussions have arisen because Sir Thomas, 62, the present Permanent Secretary, who has held the post for eight years, is due to step down next year. It is one of the most important government posts because the mandarin not only has to run a department, but also

ters and senior judges, and must recommend names for top appointments to the judiciary.

It is also an unusual post because unlike other mandarins who have to retire at 60, the chief adviser to the Lord Chancellor can stay on until he is 62. If the Lord Chancellor requests it, the official can also stay on until his or her 65th birthday.
The retirement of Sir Thomas

has not been officially announced, but it is believed that he has agreed to stay until next year to hand over the work to his replacement

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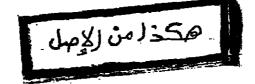
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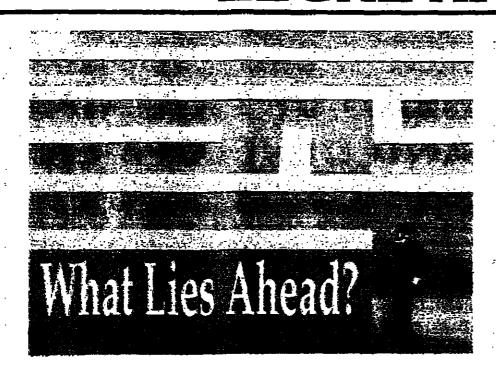
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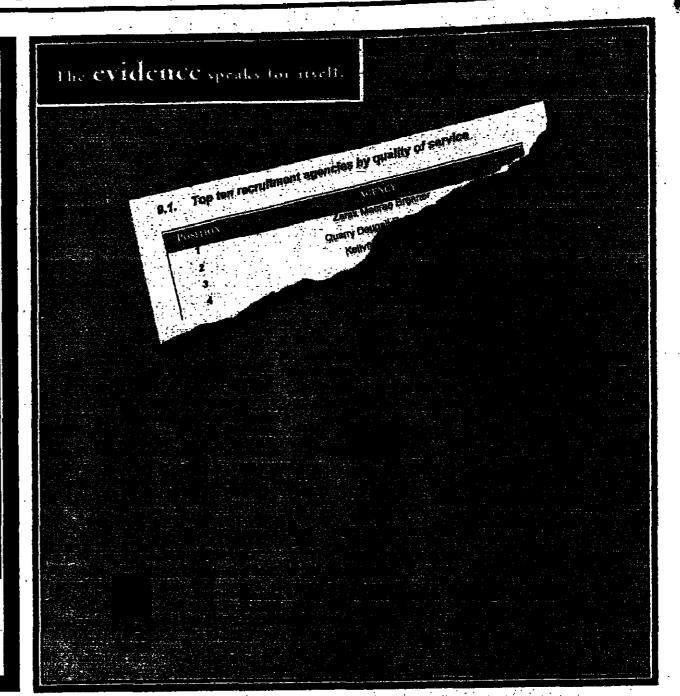


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# Peintre Celebre put in perspective

OLD masters never depreciate whatever new darlings the avant-garde discovers - and those who acclaimed Peintre Celebre's brilliant win in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe on Sunday were yesterday cautioned to retain their sense of perspective.

The vogue in Paris was to rank Peintre Celebre with the great Arc winners, to invoke the memory of Mill Reef and Sea Bird II. The official verdict on his achievement tempers such comparisons, rating the colt's defeat of Pilsudski as inferior to the performance of Dancing Brave in 1986. At the same time, it does suggest him to be one of the outstanding middle-distance horses of the last 20 years, akin to El Gran. Senor and Generous.

After conferring with his international colleagues in France yesterday, Nigel Gray, the senior British handicapper, gave his blessing to an initial rating of 136. That affords Peintre Celebre parity with Suave Dancer, the 1991 winner, though both remain respectfully short of Dancing Brave on 141.

The defining characteristic of all three is a lethal turn of foot, in contrast to the unyielding gallop of Helissio, who earned a mark of 134 - and, it should be remembered, similar rapture - when likewise beating Pilsudski by five lengths 12 months ago. Helissio was below his best when fading into sixth on Sunday, but Oscar Schindler and Swain did offer a solid

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BETTRIC: 7-2 Ball Danca, 4-1 Speechook, 6-1 Fanh Dancar, Pride Ol Bryn, 8-1 Fflgavot, 10-1 Wyrbury Flyer, 12-1 Docklands Dispatch, Up The Clarets, 14-1 citiess. 1996. EUROLINK SPARTACUS 9-2 L Detod (11-6 les) J Dunkep 20 mm

Greenforcok short head 2nd to (kayu in 1m Mosseiburgh claimer

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FANTI DANCER, dropping back from a mile, is fairly weighted in a poor race

BETTING: 5-1 Polar Prospect, 13-2 Gymcial Premiere, Java Red, 8-1 No Citizies, Forest Fanlasy, Misty Rant

1998: YOUR MOST WELCOME 5-9-2 6 Parton (20-1) O Financh Davis 16 ran

POLAR PROSPECT, bampered at Beverley, can get the better of Java Red this time

Channes Dr. Peace 944 5th to Albocate in 754 Beverley, maiden (good to firm). Dubbive 254 5th to Madame Claude in 6f Yamouth maiden (firm) Final Tango 354 2nd to Mineyaar in 6f Notlingham maiden (firm). Final Tango 354 2nd to Mineyaar in 6f Notlingham maiden (good to firm). Jayess Elle, Schreibli fility, half-sister to several winners. Light Step 9f 3nd to Early in 7f Dentaster maiden (good to soft). Phantom Ring 188 8th to Woodland Michody in 6f Haydock norsee stakes (good). Poetry in Motion 201 13th to Regal Revolution in 6f Ayr listed stakes (good to soft). Sada 554 3th to Bitss in 5f Brighton nursery (good).

LEGAT STEP can overcome a lengthy absence

COURSE SPECIALISTS

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3.10 EBF PICKERING MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,318: 6f) (9 runners)

2.40 SCARBOROUGH HANDICAP (£3,444: 1m 1f) (16 numers)

By CHRIS McGrath

base for the handicappers' ruminations by reproducing, virtually to the pound, their efforts the previous autumn.

"We are basing our figure on Pilsudski's two runs prior to his win over a shorter trip in Ireland, which were rated 128 and 129," Gray said. "We don't feel that he matched the figure of 135 he achieved over ten furlongs in the Irish Champion Stakes." Gray demonstrated how this reading lends a satisfying symmetry to the race, as various horses through the field can then be seen to have run very close to

HERARD EVANS.

Nap: FINAL TANGO (3.10 Redcar) Next best: Atlanta (2.00 Warwick)

their ratings. "If you were to assume that Pilsudski had run to 135, you would have to raise just about every other runner's rating, and that would be unrealistic."

Handicappers always con-cede the iriexact nature of their science, and Gray cheerfully acknowledges the sheer impact of Peintre Celebre's display. "He quickened and drew away from a field of highclass, proven horses," Gray said, adding: "It is great for racing that he is staying in training

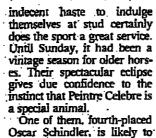
The fact that top-class threeyear-olds no longer retire with

3.40 Royal Castle

DRAW: 5F-1M. HIGH NUMBERS BEST

4.40 Listed Account

5.10 Smokey From Caplaw ..

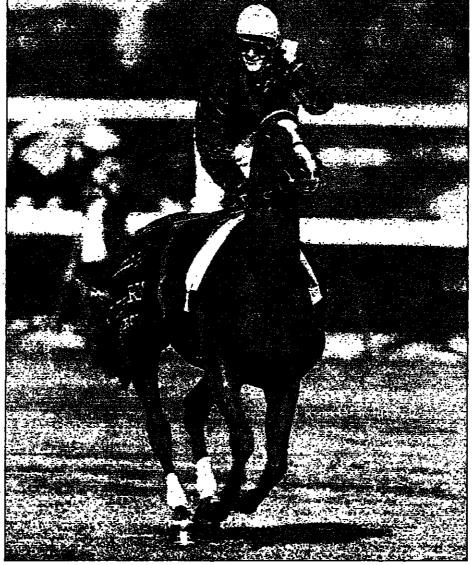


Oscar Schindler, is likely to return to Longchamp on October 26 for the Prix Royal-Oak (French St Leger), and then head to Hollywood Park for the Breeders' Cup Turf.
Both on the course and at

the sales, something of a stand is being made by the sport's established order — and not merely in the shape of Peintre Celebre's octogenarian owner. Daniel Wildenstein.

Michael Tabor, whose colours have been so suddenly dominant over the past three vears, has encountered some unfamiliar reverses in recent days, notably with the juvenile colts who had been enjoying a seeming monopoly of antepost betting on next year's 2,000 Guineas.

Defeat for Kilimanjaro and Arkadian Hero and minor surgery for King Of Kings has put the onus firmly on Second Empire to look the part in his next outing. That will be in either the Grand Criterium at Longchamp on Sunday or the Thoroughbred Corporation Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket six days later. Either way, he may be measured against the performance of the exciting Duck Row in a conditions race at Ascot on Saturday.



Peslier and Peintre Celebre return in triumph after their outstanding Arc success

YESTERDAY'S

2.45 (1m 4yd) 1, Jay-Owe-Two (Dean McKeown, 20-1), 2, Barnburgh Boy 111-4 bry), 3, Foot Bantalion (14-1), 14 ran NR: Sea Ya Matte, Nk, S, R Whitaler Tote-237 70, 52.40, £1 70, £4.30 DF: 250-40, Tdo. £357 50, CSF £67 82 Tncact: £760 83

270.35 3.15 (1m 4f 8yd) 1. Sibenan Mystic (J Fowle, 12-1); 2. Mr Fortyenniss (13-2); 3. Forzan (18-1), 4. Tan (19-1) Sush Bar 5-1 fav 18 ran. 31-J, 19. P Mupphy Tote 211.50; 13.40, £1.60, £3.40, £2.30 DF 246.40 Trio 2595

3.45 (2m if 22vd) 1, Sipowitz (T Williams, 3-1); 2, Karisma (8-1), 3, Highfield Fcz (9-2) Ranger Stoane 9-4 lav 9 ran, 4; C Cyzer Tote: £3.80, £1.40, £2.10, £1.30, DF £14.40 Tno £16.10, CSF £23.28

4.45 (Im 4yd) 1, Tonight's Prize (S Sanders, 4-6 tav), 2, Macaribo (11-2), 3, Farngdon Future (7-2), 12 ran 2/, 141 C Wall Tols: \$1.80; \$1.00; \$1.90, \$1.20 DF \$3.60. Trio. \$2.30. CSF \$4.39

23 bd. 1nd. 52:30 CSF 54:39 5-15 (61) 1. Miles Whiten (I. Detton, 11-2); 2. Moorstone 16-1); 3, Petera (7-1) Dekelsmany 9-2 law, 15 ran NR Detcana, Litre Fizz, Prince Ashlegin 11, nk. Mess 1, Petrall Tote: 55:10; 52:40, 53:30, 52:50 DF 52:50 Thr 58:4 80 CSF 53:6 93 Tricast 52:30,78.

Placeport £15.20. Quadrot: £5.70.

Coong: stantano 2.25 (7f) 1. Carambo (M Gallacher, 9-1). 2, One Singer (10-1); 3, Santa Faye (16-1) Pedro 11-10 (av 12 ran 1-1, vil J Evre 10te: £9.00. £2.40. £2.40. £2.50. DF £51.40. Tric. £158.20. CSF £92.63 Tricast, £1,350.54.

2.55 (Im 6t 168yd) 1, Robbo (Mr J Crowley, 5-2 lavis.2, Euro Forum (9-1), 3, Certain Magic (5-1) 12 ran. 1 kt. 1 kl. C Thomeon Tote: 23.20, 21 10, 21.20, 23.70 DF 125 of Tho 188.20 CSF 125.54. Thoust \$163.09

Treast \$1(3.09 3.25 (71.1, Bogan (J.F.Egan, 6-1), 2, Stca Key Sica (10-1); 3, Mohy Mucro (25-1) Forcing Bid 11-4 fav. 12 ran. Hd, 2l, Lord Huntingdon: 70-6; \$11,80, \$23.0, \$23.0, \$4.30, \$0F - \$24.60 This \$23.3 10, \$CSF \$61.64 Tricast \$1,311.02

251 of Incess 1.31 (2) 3.55 (Im 100/d) 1, Adeste Fideles (M Fenton, 11-4; Our Newmarket Correspon-cient's rap); 2, Graimano (2-1 lav); 3 Diamond Drit (15-2); 11 ran H, 61 M Bell Tota \$4.00; £1.50, £1.50, £1.50 DF £3.40 Tno £34.40 CSF, £8.34

4.25 (6t) 1, Snappy Times (Dale Gibson, 15-2); 2, Kilamey, Jazz (20-1), 3, Malocza (5-2 Ji-łav) Miss Dangerous 5-2 Ji-łav, 13 ran. 41, hd M Dods. Tote: £6.00, £1.80, £1.070, £1.60, DF: £648.30 Thio: £75.90, CSF £151.91 No bid

CSF £151 91 No bud 4.55 (Im 4f) 1, Rex Munroll (J F Egan 9-1) 2, Indigo Dawn (9-2): 3, Noulan (9-2) Double Eight 9-4 fav 8 ran 2-1, 4t P Evens Tore \$11 90, £1,80, £1,20, £2,60, DF: £21.90 CSF £48.30.

Placepot £242.90. Ouradpot £28.30.

2.35 (2m 6/ 110yd hdle) 1. Saucy Nun (E Husband, 4-5 fav); 2. Spral Fiver (9-4), 3. Miners, Rest (9-2) 4 ren. 1-2, dist. P Hiatr Tote: £1.60 DF: £1.50 CSF £2.66

3.05 (2m 21 110yd holle) 1, Native Shore (Mr K R O'Ryan, 11-2), 2, Lazzm: Alouz (20-1), 3, Absolute Proof (5-1) Global Dancer 9-4 tay 10 ran 11-1, 15), C Mann Tote: £11-£0, £2-£0 £4,40, £1-30 DF. £197-40 Tro: £221-40 CSF

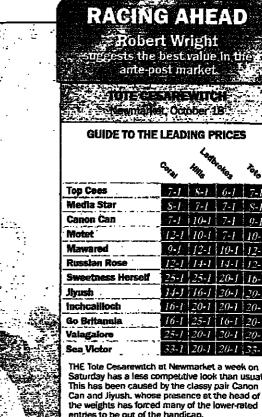
Going: good (good to him in places)

Fontwell Park

Wolverhampton

Going; standard

Pontefract Going: good to firm



rday has a less competitive look than usual This has been caused by the classy pair Canon Can and Jiyush, whose presence at the head of the weights has forced many of the lower-rated entries to be out of the handicap.

Top Cees always ments respect in the top staying handicaps, but the bookmakers rarely take a chance with him. He was an unfucky thin

the weights now and would not appeal at 8-1 unless the ground turned soft. Media Star has shown progressive form this season, but has been narrowly beaten on his last two starts and the handicapper may have aken his measure. Motet has shown improvement since stepping

in this race two years ago, but is 10th higher in

up in distance, and escapes a penalty for his victory at Yarmouth last month. He is likely to be shorter price on the day than the 12-1 offered by Coral, but will have to cope with a step up in

and reopposes on 6th worse terms. However, has continued on an upward curve since then, winning the Queen Alexandra Stakes at Royal Ascot and, most recently, the Doncaster Cup, in which he excelled in beating Persian Punch. Confirmed an intended runner after that win, CANON CAN will have the services of Kieren Fallon and makes considerable appeal at 10-1

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taxountle in latest race) Going on which horse has won (F — farm, good to farm, hard. G — good S — soli, good to solt beavy). Owner in brackets

## 3.40 WEATHERBYS BULLETIN MAGAZINE HANDICAP (93.532: 1m 6i 19vd) (4 runners)

| (AD)                                                                        | ML. | o.      | , , , , ,        | رد ساس <i>ت</i> |                   |            |            |            |   |          |      |
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| 1                                                                           | (I) | 0-05104 | ROYAL, ÇA        | STLE 13 (       | (BF,F)            | and Weanst | ock) W Her | n 3-9-10 . |   | T Sprate | 7    |
|                                                                             |     |         | COLDEN H         |                 |                   |            |            |            |   |          |      |
| 3                                                                           | (2) | -055436 | <b>EVACTLY 8</b> | (F,G) (F        | Tromenj           | JEpre 4    | 940 - ـــ  |            | Т | Williams |      |
| 4                                                                           | (4) | 3544404 | ORDAINED         | 10 (C,F)        | (P Ebdon          | Racing) E  | Alston 4-8 | -11        |   | J F Egan | - 64 |
| BETTRIG: 11-10 Ordained, 13-8 Royal Castle, 4-1 Exactly, 16-1 Golden Hello. |     |         |                  |                 |                   |            |            |            |   |          |      |
| 1996: MIGHRELD FZZ 4-7-10 L Chemock (100-1) C Fasherst 9 ran                |     |         |                  |                 |                   |            |            |            |   |          |      |
|                                                                             |     |         |                  | David (         | ال ما <i>لد</i> م | l deb la 7 | *****      |            |   |          |      |

ORDAINED and Royal Castle, who should both relish the longer trip, can dominate

| 4,6                                                                                               | i62: 7t) (5 п | inners)                                                             |     |  |  |  |  |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|--|--|--|--|
| 1                                                                                                 | (5) 11102     | SNOW KID 17 (D,S) (A Saeed) D Loder 3-9-10 L Detzori                | 108 |  |  |  |  |
| 2                                                                                                 | (1) 0300350   | RAMBLING BEAR 10 (F,G) (Mrs. M HJI) M Blanshard 4-9-6 K Darley      | 118 |  |  |  |  |
| 3                                                                                                 | (4) 0032402   | RESTRUCTURE 12 (F) (M Myers) Mes J Cacil 5-9-6                      | 120 |  |  |  |  |
|                                                                                                   |               | MENTURE CAPITALIST 8 (F,G) (W Sweets) () History 8-9-6 Alex Greenes |     |  |  |  |  |
| 5                                                                                                 | (3) 10-3406   | WELL WARNED 26 (F) (K Abdulla) B Hitls 3-8-7 X Fallon               | 99  |  |  |  |  |
| TTING: 7-4 Snow Kid, 9-4 Restructure, 3-1 Rambfling Bear, 7-1 Web Wassed, 8-1 Vestore Capitalist. |               |                                                                     |     |  |  |  |  |
|                                                                                                   |               | 1996: DARLING FLAME, 3-8-7 L Deton (3-1) J Gosden 6 ran             |     |  |  |  |  |

Snow Kid 2½! 2nd to Wizard King in 7f Currach group II stakes (good to soff). Rambling Bear 5½! 7th to Enadim in 6l Ascot group ii stakes (good to limm) Restructure 1½! 2nd to Decoration Hamilton stakes. (good). Well Warnad 2%! 6th to Annly Jane in 7f Doncaster kided stakes (good to

RESTRUCTURE gets the nod over Snow kild in an interesting race

# 4.40 GUISBOROUGH MAIDEN STAKES

|   | (3-Y-0: £3,526: 6f) (6 runners)                                                                                                 |          |
|---|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|
|   | 1 (1) 4-60352 BEYOND CALCULATION 17 (Assent) P Herris 9-0                                                                       | 94<br>66 |
|   | 3 (4) D DEMOCRAT 3 (Frederick Gardiner) M Prescott 9-0                                                                          | _        |
|   | 4 (3) 5640 MESCHEEVOUS TIME 71 (Bowden, Punter, Tate) A Smith 9-0 R Lappin 5 (5) 0245-0 WOODETTO 10 (Mrs P Waymes) E Weymes 9-0 | 50<br>#1 |
|   | 8 (6) -642232 LISTED ACCOUNT 9 (R Smith) L Cumani B-9 L Dector []                                                               | 105      |
| I | BETTING: 5-4 Listed Account, 5-2 Seyond Calculation, 3-1 Democrat, 8-1 Border Falcon, 14-1 Woodelto. 2<br>Mischwenus Time.      | 5-1      |
|   | 1996: VARLEY 8-9 G Date: 116-11 J Reny 14 cap                                                                                   |          |

Beyond Calculation 21/41 2nd to Takhild in 6/ Wolverhampton Landrap (AW) Border Falcon 12/1 8th to Mamelit in 1m Newbury maiden (good) to firm). Mischievous Time 18/1 last of 7 to Bahamian Beauty in 5/1 Newcastle maiden (good). Younder a second to 13/1 last of 8 to Passionatil in 6/1 Callenick maden auction (good). Listed Account 11/2 2nd to Levelled in 5/8 Brighton handicap (firm). BORDER FALCON, stepping down in Irip, is worth chancing against the trustrating Listed Account

## Process Well-come 5-9-2 6 Parlan (20-1) of French Davis 16 can Process Poccins Process Proce 5.10 SETTRINGTON HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3,191: 7f) (24 runners)

| 1    | Mai 218310                   | SHARPO WASSL 10 (D.F.G.) (A A) Jadeh) W Hagges 9-7 Jo Hunnern (5)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 8    |
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|      | /131 RESADED                 | SMOKEY FROM CAPLAW 11 (F.G) [G Bernacchi) J J C'Nicil 9-2 J F Egan                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 7    |
| •    | /IS) 5507070<br>/IS) 55172/1 | PETITE DANSRUSE 15 (D.F.G) (T Redream) D Chapman 8-13 L Datton                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | B    |
| 3    | 220) ANIONO                  | HIGHLY RESPECTED 130 (G Myron) A Balley 8-17 D Whight                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 7    |
| 3    | M1 0.19055                   | BRAVE ENVOY 113 (F) (T Burge) M Heaton-Bills 8-11 J Wester                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 7    |
| 2    | (6) A-15000                  | MYSTIQUE AIR 10 (D,C) (T Scottern) E Weymes 8-10 K Darley                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |      |
| •    | (23) 332 (300                | MALADERIE 4 (F) (R Britant) M Chancen 8-9 S Sanders                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 8    |
|      | (14) 020020                  | MUSCATANA 20 (D,5) (K Al-Said) 8 HIB. 8-8 J Fortune                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |      |
|      | TO DESCRIPTION               | TWO ON THE BREDGE 22 (D Smain) D Smain 8-6 K Falson                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 7    |
| .9   | [2] 3092002                  | KING UNO 32 (V.G.S) (J & M Letture Ltd) Mrs J Rameden 8-4 T Sprake                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | B    |
| 10   | [1] 4123501                  | Miss field at April 10 and Testes (10) and 1 parisons (14) and 1 Comment                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |      |
|      | (12) 3306                    | POLENKA 17 (Sheeb Morpmener) J Wate 8-1 L Chernock                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 垺    |
| 12   | (6) 430                      | TOSS AND TUMBLE 29 (Mrs S Barber) W Hargh 7-13 T Williams                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 3    |
| 13   | (10) 0053000                 | MELL END BOY 71 (W Alignott) 41 W Easterby 7-11 Dale Gibson                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 8    |
| 14   | (4) 04-5400                  | WHY O SOX 123 (J Ratchie) R Fahey 7-10                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 7    |
| 15   | (19) 2640000                 | IN GOOD NICK 17 (B) (Mrs J Terpin) M W Easterby 7-10 Dames Molfast (3)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 7    |
| 16   | m 0553316                    | LA DOYENNE 34 (D.G) (Mrs. J. Roberson) C Books 7-10 F Norton                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 7    |
| 17   | 1223 600                     | VICTORIA HOUSE 135 (Mrs & Campbell-Harris) M Heaton-Ellis 7-10 N Varley                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |      |
| . 18 | /S STOCKED                   | SUPERAPPAROS 29 (Mrs B Georgiou) S Bowring 7-10 J Brantill                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 6    |
| 19   | (3) 0000000                  | IMPERIAL LINE 17 (B) (Hambleon Racing Pinrs) A Mulholland 7-10 N Carliste                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 6    |
|      | (1) COMO                     | KOSEVO 17 (M Somers) M Meagher 7-10 P Fessay (3)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | -    |
| 20   | [3] 3-443                    | AND CALL IN COLUMN AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY |      |
| 21   | (17) OUR - OU                | FREEDOM OF TROY 40 (Dab Hand Racing) J Eyre 7-10 Kimberley Hart (5)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | •    |
| 22   | (11) 6030000                 | BALL-PET 10.3 (6) (FI Flegg) J Parkes 7-10                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |      |
| 23   | (24) DBDDD040                | REDSPET 29 (A Ripley) 5 Bowing 7-10 long Wands (5)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 5    |
| 24   | (21) 0004400                 | ALISADARA 20 (6 Albson) N Bycroti 7-10 Jenny Beasson (7)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 5    |
| • 1  |                              | Line 2 & C. Danier 7 B West House 7.5 Enversage 7.6 Invested the                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | E_75 |

BETTING, 11-2 Starge Wasci, 13-2 Petiz Consense, 8-1 Maladesia, 16-1 Brave Envoy, Mascalana, Two Co The Bridge, King Unio, Polania, 12-1 others. . 7996, CHERICO 9-7 L Debon (2-) Carl J Gooden 20 nm

Sharpo Wassi 14l 9th to Norwindo Lad in 7l Haydock handicap (good to firm) with Mystique Air (3lb better off) 16l 10th. Smokey Prottic Danseuse beal Mystical 2l in 6l claring (good to firm) in Haydock handicap (good). Petitio Danseuse beal Mystical 2l in 6l claring (good to firm) Brave Erwoy 8l 5th to Chasetoren Pyer in 1m Windsor handicap (good). Maladeris 5½! 8th to Bold Tina in 7l Lugfield handicap (firm). Muscatare 3¼! 5th to lensh Light in 1m Sandown handicap (good to firm). Two 0n The Bridge 11 2nd to French Ginger in 7l Musselburgh malden handicap (good to firm). Wing tino beat Halmaneror 1½! to 6l Haydock selling handicap (good to soft) Polemka 2½! 6th to Lamenne in 7l Caterick fillies' handicap (good to firm) with th Good Nick (6lb beiter off) 16th M8l End Boy 18l 9th to Bartisho in 7l Newcastle handicap (good). La Doyenne 11l 6th to Bold Tina in 7l Brighton clakes (good to firm).

SHARPO WASSL is a tentative choice to lead home the cavalry charge

### Placepot: £551.70. Quadpot: £137.70. SPECIALISTS

WARWICK: TRAINERS: H Cecil, 5 trom 18 runners, 27.6%, J Durtop, 11 from 43, 25.6%; R Guest, 3 from 12, 25.0%, M Pipe, 10 from 41, 24.4%, G Wragg, 3 from 13.23.1%, J Hills, 6 from 27, 22.2%. JOCKEYS: P Bloomfield, 3 winners from 11 rides, 27.3; M Hills, 14 from 63, 22.2%, JReid, 18 from 91, 19 8%; M Remmer, 5 from 27, 18.5%; G Duffield, 9 from 53, 17 0%, T Quinn, 16 from 101, 15 8%.

### WARWICK

### RESULTS THUNDERER

2.00 Grace Browning. 2.30 Guaranteed. 3.00 Treasure Island, 3.30 Czar Wars. 4.00 Blewbury Hill. 4.30 Fighting Times. 5.00 Harvey White. 5.30 Moving Out. 2.15 (Im 2f 6yd) 1, Dashing Chief (5 Sanders, 16-1), 2, Giory Ol Grosvenor 11-3 lay); 3, Paradise Soul (5-1) 9 ran, 3:1, 2:4 M.Jarvis Tote, 200 80; 62 50, 51 10, 51:30, DF 58 50 Tro £10 60 CSF, £20 59

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM TOTE JACKPOT MEETING DRAW: 6F-7F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

### 2.00 POPPY BUS MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES

| (2-1-0. 20,002. 01) (12 10181615)                                        |              |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| 181 (E) CASUAL MAGIC D Chappell 8-10 N Adams                             |              |
| 102 (12) 25 BLUNDELL LANE 124 A Janus 8-9 S Drowns                       | - 6          |
| 103 (6) 2422 BANDBOX 20 S MeRo 8-8 _ J Red                               | 9            |
| 104 (3) BON SIZZLE I Fanshawe 8-7 N Day                                  |              |
| 105 (1) 5503 RED PEPPER 11 P Howling 8-7 S White-orth                    |              |
| 106 (5) 50 BENROCK 38 J H Wilson 8-5 . Annels Hartley (7)                |              |
| 107 (9) 36 MAJAUS 20 R Guest 8-5 P Bloomfield                            | 7            |
| 198 (2) 0000 WHACKER-DO 38 R Hollinshead 8-5 F Lynch                     | - 7          |
| 109 (7) 3 GRACE BROWNING 9 H Cardy 8-0 C Rutter                          | 7            |
| 110 (10) 6000 SCENE 66 M Mezade 8-0                                      |              |
| 111-(11) 4 ATLANTA 17 J Dunice 7-13 J Culton                             | $\mathbf{m}$ |
| 112 (4) OK BABE J Akeburst 7-13                                          | _            |
| 2-1 Attanta, 11-4 Bandbox, 9-2 Grace Browning, 6-1 Magnic, 7-1 Bon Scale | 12           |
| Fed Pepper, 14-1 Rhindell Lane, 25-1 others                              |              |
|                                                                          |              |

### 4.15 (6) 1, Nant Y Gamer (C Lowther, 13-2), 2, Salty Behaviour (7-4 lav), 3, Top Ol The Form (4-1), 16 ran NR: Rise Above Nk, 11, J Berry Tote: 67-90; 22-50, 21-50, 22-30 DF: 29-90 Trio 25-40, CSF: C16-57 2.30 EBF BRINKLOW MAIDEN STAKES

| {2- | Y-D  | : <u>13,</u> 8 | 819: 7I) (16)                                             |      |
|-----|------|----------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|------|
| 01  | Бі   | 00             | BEALICHAMP MAGIC 19 J Dunkop 2-11 . M Rumoner             | 68   |
| 707 |      | 0              | BROWNING 17 Lord Huntingdon S-11 Armee Cook (5)           | -    |
| 203 | (8)  |                | DESERT MIRAGE P Chample-Hyam 8-11 J Reid                  | _    |
| .01 | (8)  | 00             | FINAL SETTLEMENT 24 J Jenions 9-11 N Day                  | 75   |
| 705 | 1121 | 833            | PLY BY NAGHT 12 M Stoute 8-11 R Cochrane                  | _71  |
| 206 | (71) | 0222           | GUARANTEED 39 (BF) 8 Hots 8-11 M HSS                      | _86  |
| 707 | (16) | 844            | HOWES CHOICE 10 K McAdulle 8-11 . J Carroll               |      |
| ባል  | (15) | 0              | HUNT HILL 6 M Prescor 3-11 C Notice                       | _    |
| 209 | 1131 |                | ADMISTAR 48 P Harris 8-11 A Clark                         | -    |
| 210 | (4)  | Ð              | MARK OF PROPHET 21 J Banks 8-11 J Deaths                  | 70   |
|     | (7)  | -              | QMAR'S ODYSSEY P Mitchell 8-11 . Dane O'Neil              | _    |
|     | (1)  | DG             | PORTHELLY BUDY 48 td Haynes 8-11 M Cornally (7)           | _    |
| 213 | (10) |                | PRESSURISE 6 M Prescott 8-11 . G Duffield                 | _    |
|     | ťΒ   |                | RHEIN HOLL 26 P Harris 7-11 R Hills                       | -    |
|     | (51  |                | TORRENT 12 P Cole 8-11                                    | 81   |
|     | (14) |                | ZYDECO 40 (BF) M Pipe B-11 W Ryan                         | 74   |
|     |      |                | Desart Marage, 9-2 Guaranteed, 5-1 Fly By Might, Tonicht, | 14.1 |
|     |      |                | tenes Chare. 30-1 others                                  | 14-4 |
|     | rwi, | 10-1           | mary profes, to 1 mars                                    |      |

### 3.00 EBF MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES

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| 2-1 Moore<br>Viessine is | land<br>Land | e, 9-4 Grossenov Spind 5-1 Scapestrala, 7-1 Red Leggings,<br>10-1 Finder, 12-1 Garo Kite, Seviciny, 14-1 officis. | 8  |
| 315 (11)                 |              | ZANY LADY R Hodges 8-11 S Drowne                                                                                  |    |
| 314 (6)                  |              | TREASURE ISLAND M Prescott 8-11 G Duffield                                                                        |    |
| 313 (8)                  |              | THE ROBE 8 Meeten 8-11 M Tebbuti                                                                                  |    |
| 312 (14)                 | 0            | SPREE ROSE 27 K C-Prown 8-11 . Martin Dwyer                                                                       | E  |
| 311 (9)                  |              | SCAPESTRATA P Cole 8-11 T Quinn                                                                                   |    |
| 310 (7)                  | 40           | SAVOURY 15 J Dunion 8-11 G Carter                                                                                 | -6 |
| 309 (13)                 | 5            | RED LEGGINGS 15 J Holis 8-11 M HEE                                                                                | ï  |
| 308 (10)                 | 66           | OARE KITE 14 P Walton 8-11 J Carroll                                                                              | 7  |
| 307 (2)                  |              | MOONSHADOW H Cect 8-11 W Ryan                                                                                     |    |
| 206 (3)                  |              | MY BIRD III James 8-11 J Dallen                                                                                   |    |
| 305 (1)                  |              | GROSVENOR SPIRIT P Chapple-Hyam 8-11 J Reid                                                                       |    |
| 304 (15)                 |              | FLICKER Lord Huntmondon 8-11 R Perham                                                                             |    |
| 303 (4)                  | 000          | DORTON GRANGE 7 K Correstord 6-11 J Bosley (7)                                                                    |    |
| 302 (12)                 | -            | COOL WATERS J Arrest 8-11 A Clark                                                                                 |    |
| 301 (5)                  | D            | BABY SPICE 17 M Channon 8-11 Dane O'Neil                                                                          |    |
| (2-Y-U:                  | 13,          | 849: 7N (15)                                                                                                      |    |
| 10 1/ 0                  |              | Am MD 14 Ms                                                                                                       |    |

### 3.30 MOSELEY RUGBY CLUB NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £3,849. 1m) (13)

| 401 (1) 416 CARRY THE RAGE 33 (BF.6) P Cole 9-7 I Oximi Ale 22 (5) 120 BETTRON 13 (P) R Harmon 9-7 P Dobbs (7) 403 (9) 003 GREPH JACKET 25 J Durdon 9-5 B Carter 409 (7) 254 CASINO ACE 17 P Chapple-Ham 9-0 J Radd 45 (12) 316 OPPOSTRON LEADER 38 (C.5) B Holts 8-13 M Hills 456 (1) 510 GPOSTRON LEADER 38 (C.5) B Holts 8-13 M Hills 456 (1) 510 CARR WARS 31 (C.5) P Balton 8-7 R Harfor (1) 5-10 CARR WARS 31 (C.5) P Balton 8-7 R Harfor (1) 405 (1) 3560 MAKED DAT 14 B Smart 8-5 R Firench (2) 406 (6) 500 MAKED DAT 14 B Smart 8-5 R Firench (2) 411 (4) 006 ELBA MARGE 13 Cover 7-11 A A Mackay 412 (2) 703 THE HOMPARILE LADY 10 FM DEFINIOR 7-11 J Datas 413 (8) 6000 AFTER DAWN 14 Mr.5 P Cuthed 7-10 G Bardweld 1-1 Carter 15 (Ent. 1) Cover 6-1 Great March 15 (Ent. 1) Cover 6-1 (1) Greater 15 (Ent. 1) Cover 6-1 (1) Greater 15 (Ent. 1) Cover 6-1 (1) |
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| 7-2 Carry Th. Flag. 11-2 Casino Ace, 6-1 Green Jacket, 7-1 Opposition Lead<br>Bearon, 10-1 Generous Embrace, Carr Wars, Healthyards Sheik, 12-1 athers                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
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| 416 (6) 500<br>411 (4) 006<br>412 (2) 1003 | HEATHYARDS SHERK 6 (BF) R Hotimchead 8-5 F Lymich 86 MAKED DAT 14 8 Smart 8-5                                                                    | 8<br>9 {1<br>10<br>11 |
|--------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
|                                            | <ol> <li>11-2 Casino Aze, 6-1 Sieren Jackel, 7-1 Opposition Leader, 8-1<br/>netoes Embrace, Ctar Wars, Healthyards Sheik, 12-1 others</li> </ol> | 7 - Br<br>Time        |
| la trade                                   | PLUMPTON                                                                                                                                         |                       |

THUNDERER 2.20 Mystik Day, 2.50 Totally Yours, 3.20 Paper Star. 3.50 Damas, 4.20 Lobster Cottage, 4.50 King Of

### 24.00 Carr (c) (c) 5.05 (2m 6) 110/d hdle) 1. Copper Coil (B Powel, 10-1), 2. Celochon (6-2), 3. Bistant Outburst (3-1 May Forest Musk 3-1 May 7 ran. 11, 9. R Budder, Toter (16-30), 27 00, 52.60. DF. 521.10 CSF (250-75) 2.50 PEACEHAVEN MARES DNLY NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,301: 2m 1f) (8)

### 4.00 PAUSE TO REMEMBER LIMITED STAKES

| 50:                                            | 191  | 1405 | CITY GAMBLER 9 (D.F.G) G Bravery 3-9-1 M Parnings              | L |  |  |
|------------------------------------------------|------|------|----------------------------------------------------------------|---|--|--|
| 502                                            | (12) | 07-0 | LUCKY ARCHER 15 J Bradley 4-9-1 5 Drowne                       | Ξ |  |  |
| 503                                            |      |      | PRIME LIGHT 28 (B) 6 Wroon 4-9-1 M HRIS                        |   |  |  |
| 504                                            |      |      | SALTANDO 15 (D.F) Par Migchell 6-9-1 P BloomReid               |   |  |  |
| 505                                            | 131  | 0-60 | TASHICENT 20 R Senason 5-9-1 . M Gallagher                     |   |  |  |
| 506                                            |      |      | THE STAGER 15 (F.6) J Jentons 5-9-1 N Day                      |   |  |  |
| 507                                            |      | 0036 |                                                                |   |  |  |
| 508                                            |      | 0030 |                                                                |   |  |  |
|                                                |      |      | LADY SILK 7 (F.5) Mass. J Craze 6-8-12 S Webster               |   |  |  |
|                                                |      |      | MAY QUEEN MEGAN 9 (F) Nat: A King 4-8-12 N Adams               |   |  |  |
|                                                |      |      | CALYPSO LADY 20 IG) P. Harmon 3-8-9 Dane O'Nell                |   |  |  |
|                                                |      |      | RTIFA 12 (V,F) F Waleyn 3-8-9 R Hills                          |   |  |  |
|                                                |      |      | 1 9-2 truta, 5-1 Categoro Lady, 11-2 Prome Light 6-1 City Gast |   |  |  |
|                                                |      |      | tare, 14-1 The Stager, 16-1 others                             | - |  |  |
| 1-1 PERENT 1989 C. 14-1 INC. 30-5-1, 10-1 MICI |      |      |                                                                |   |  |  |

| 7-1 Defined Feature, 14-1 The Stager, 16-1 upters    |                    |                      |
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| 4.30 BRITISH LEGION CLAIMING H                       | INDICAP            |                      |
| (Div I: £2,597; 1m 2f 169yd) (20)                    |                    |                      |
| 501 (4) 1120 GUESSTMATION 7 (CD.F.G.S) J Peace (     | 3-10 <b>-0</b>     |                      |
| (astropolaria                                        | R Mutten (5)       | 77<br>64             |
| EQ2 (16) -604 EXPLOSIVE POWER 9 G Bravery 6-9-7      | . M. Reminer       | 64                   |
| 603 (15) 0000 RIVAL BID 3 (CD.F.G.S) Mrs. N Macauley | 9-9-6              |                      |
| , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,              | S Drowne           | 61                   |
| 604 (11) 2400 SHARP OCED 8 (V) P Makon 3-9-3         | D Holland          | 61<br>83<br>64<br>71 |
| 605 (20) 6621 FIGHTING TIMES 9 (V.G) C Smith 5-9-1   | Dean McKeown       | 64                   |
| 606 (19) 0500 WINDSWEPT 7 (B.C.F) M Page 4-9-0 .     | W Hvan             | 7                    |
| 607 (13) DO-6 NORTHERN GREY 134 A Samul 5-8-12       |                    |                      |
| . ,,                                                 | A Cardinal and The | -                    |

# 608 (9) 2060 WEET A BIT 11 (B) 3 Hollinghead 3-9-3 D Gn 609 (6) 0000 GENEROUS PRESENT 20 (B,F) J W Payre 4-8-8

611 (3) 0500 DEEVEE 13 (F.G.S) C Borstand 8-8-5 (6) Outlield 612 (1) 0003 (6) 0007 PROTECTS 9 (7,CD.F) G L Moore 5-8-4 J Durin 13 (14) 00-0 MISSAN HEBRITS 39 K Burke 3-8-2 Matrim Dwyer 614 (2) 0500 RAMBO TANGO 15 B Cambotje 3-6-1 J Lower 615 (12) 4000 TAUTEN 127 A Cambotjan 7-8-0 D Biggs 616 (3) 0004 DOYFNME 6 (8) G Less 3-9-0 N Adams 617 (15) 0050 DWON'S MISTRAL 7-4 Morgan 47-12 P Doe (7) 618 (8) 4002 PROTARAS BAY 22 F Gillipan 3-7-10 C Bardwell 630 (10) 000 MISS RAP 151 P Mychell 3-7-10 R Ffrench (3) 3-2 Fighting Times, 13-2 Guesstomation, 7-1 Proteins Bay, 15-2 Sharp Desci. 5-1 Northern Grey, 10-1 Egitosive Power, Wardswept, 12-1 others

### 5.00 BRITISH LEGION CLAIMING HANDICAP (Dry II: £2,574: 1m 2l 169yd) (19)

1 (5) 6531 STATE APPROVAL 108 (F) P Scale: 4-2-12 (7) 0000 HARVEY WHITE 5 (CD.F.G.S.) J Pearce 5-9-7 A Clark (3) 4300 DARRA 50 (5) J Betherit 4-9-4 Tohann (5) 17: 5-44 DOURLE CREST 252 M Johnson 3-9-1 D Holland 62 M Vilgarn 13: 0605 DAMNISTAR 9 W M Brachourin 5-8-13 A Clark 72 (8) 0000 SAXON BAY 8 k. Communication 5-8-10 Library 3-9-10 Communication 5-9-10 Com 

## 5-1 State Approval, 11-2 Goden, 6-1 Fatty Design, 7-1 Davis, 15-2 Double Grest 8-1 Billing, 12-1 Saron Bay, 16-1 others

### 5.30 GOODLUCK AGAINST BEDFORD APPRENTICES HANDICAP (£2,716, 2m 20yd) (11)

Bridgi's Pride, 9-2 Follanes Course, Theme Avena, 5-1 Coh Sho No, 6-1 Not, Ut., 10-1 Welcome Ltr. 12-1 Moning Out, Facil Walds. 25-1 Others.

| l | 3.35 (3m 21 110yd ch) 1. Ideal Partner (T J<br>Murphy, 4-7 fav), 2. Prolessor Page (6-4)                                       | GOING: GOOD TO FIRM                                                                                                                                  |
|---|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|   | 3. Morchard Milly (25-1) 3 ran 4( 27) P<br>Nicholis Tote \$1.50. DF £1.10. CSF<br>\$1.67                                       | 2.20 JEVINGTON JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE                                                                                                               |
|   | 4.05 (2m 21 110yd holle) 1, El Don (J Ryan,<br>10-11); 2, Frocen Sea (5-6 tav), 2 ran NR<br>Nahragali Dist. M Ryan Tote: £1.70 | (3-Y-0: £2,322: 2m 1f) (8 runners)  1 11 EYSTIK DAY 14 (CD.F) M Pipe 11-10 A P Mix 2 ANNARIO 120F T MeCovers 10-10 M A Fizzy                         |
|   | 4.35 (2m.31 cn) 1, Harrow Way (A Maguire,<br>2-1). 2, Gabrsh (7-1): 3, Savuti (3-1)<br>Stormfall Pilgrem 13-8 fav. 4 ran. NR   | 3 ASPECTO LAD 7F (V) D WHitems 10-10 Mr 5 Duraci<br>4 DURABLE GEORGE 58F J Bridge 10-10 L Aspel<br>5 2 Q.E DE LIBRATE 14 A O Sullivan 10-10 D O'Sull |
| l | Amilah, 3141, 34, 1, Wells. Tode: \$2.50. DF:<br>\$4.60 CSF: \$11.74.                                                          | 6 TALISMAN 52F S Down 10-10 D Bridge<br>7 3B AQUANTA 8 J S Moore 10-5 W McFar<br>8 DQZEN ROSES 20F J Long 10-5 Legga L                               |
| l | 5.05 (2m 6) 110yd hdie) 1, Copper Coil (8<br>Powell, 10-1), 2, Cebochon (6-2); 3, Bistani                                      | 4-6 Myrain Pay 11-4 de De Lavate, 7-1 Agranda, 8-1 Aspecto Lad. 16-1 Tairst<br>75-1 Tunzina Section 17-1 Agrando Portes Bross.                       |

BUNKERED FIRST TIME: Plumpton: 220 Aspecto Lod. 250 Totally Yours. Redcar: 210 La Vaso Vord: 240 No Cliches Warwick: 4.30 Weel A Br. 5.50 Theme Arena.

# .20 WESTMESTON HANDICAP CHASE 2.917. 3m 1/ 110yd) (4)

1 7.552 DH 50 HANDY 10 (B.CD.F.E.S) R Curs: 9-11-73 W Marston
2 206- BARRITOWN BILL 129 (V.D.F.E.S) M Pipe 8-11-13 A P McCov
3 145- DREAM LEADER 160 (CD.F) M 3 Robert 7-10-9 P Hensey (2)
4 -Pu4 PAPER STAR TO (CD.F.S) M Margenede 11-10-5 B Powel
7-4 Barritown Bib, 2-1 Oh So Handy, 3-1 Dream Leader, 3-1 Paper Star

3.50 HOVE NOVICES HURDLE (£2,259: 2m 4f) (5) 1 U-8) DAMAS 8 (F.S) M Pipe 6-1)-3 AP McCoy
0 LIFE OF BRIAN 480 J Whyte 6-10-10 R Thorston (3)
3 340 MIKE'S MLSOC 218 P Grassell 6-10-10 P Frence
4 31P- VAN DEL DULATION 125 (6) J Mullers 5-10-5 S Curren
5 5 USBN 207 P Buller 4-10-4 J J Murphy

### 4.20 PLUMPTON HANDICAP CHASE (£2,864; 2m) (4)

18-11 Ruth's Boy, 5-2 Lobster College, 4-1 Crackling Floss, 12-1 Halbam Jam.

### 4.50 SHEFFIELD PARK HANDICAP HURDLE

(£3,160, 2m 4f) (2) 1 2-21 NMG OF SPARTA 8 (F) 0 Stereood 4-11-13 (6en) J Osborn 2 0-11 CARTON VENTURE 14 (CD.F.G) S Woods 5-11-10 P Hide 8-11 King Ot Scarts, 11-18 Canton Venture

### COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRANERS: M Poe, 16 consers from 37 runners, 43.2% Mrs. B Hane, 4 from 11, 36.4% M Maggardge, 5 from 19, 26.3%, R O'Sulfivan, 9 from 53, 17.0%, T McGovern, 8 from 48, 16,7% JOCKEYS. D Britamente: 17 winners from 48 rates, 35.4%, A P McCoy, 18 tram 60, 30.0%, J Octome, 12 from 52, 23.1%, R Johnson, 5 from 14, 21.4%, M & Fitzgerald, 13 from 68, 19.1%

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TRAINERS

# RACELINE

### Rejection of new Welsh track criticised JACK BENNETT and Mel Davies, directors track "right from the start" and that "every

JACK BENNETT and Met Davies, directors of Pembrey Racecourse Company Ltd. yester-day spoke angrily against the decision of the British Horseracing Board (BHB) not to award fixtures for a proposed new track in

They claimed that the board was against the Board.

relied too heavily on a loan from the Levy

# Guide 10 k

# In one month your team can win you £1,000

### The story so far ....

Another month of Interactive Team Football has

passed ... And I still haven't won any money.

It's a marathon, not a sprint. It's who's top at the end of the season that counts.

Stop talking like a manager; that's my job. Plus it's not true in ITF. Apart from the £50,000, there's a monthly prize of £1,000. Which I've missed again.

Haven't you even won a pair of tickets to a premier league game? That must have about the same cash value. Not far off; and anyway, you have to be a youth . . .

No chance there, then. ... or a woman or a student to win the monthly mini-

league prizes. I thought you were a student of life.

Doesn't count, I'm afraid. But you've definitely been doing your homework. I'm impressed by your knowledge of the system. What else

have you found out? That I'm 20,000th in the overall standings. Worse than

Barnsley. Worse than Doncaster. Worse than your Sunday league team in all probability — but that isn't too bad, you know.

How do you mean? Well, there are hundreds of thousands of competitors involved in ITF this season. 20,000th is actually pretty good. Somewhere near the top ten percent, I should

So more Derby than Doncaster, as it turns out,

In a way. More Manchester United than Barnsley, in fact?

You could say so.

In line for a place in Europe? Let's not get carried away. There are 19,999 managers

above you, after all. Maybe there are now - but wait till the soft grounds

That's the spirit. But speaking of grounds, what's been happening out on the park, as you managers say? Didn't I catch a glimpse of your man Babayaro play-ing for Chelsea the other day? In that European game? Yes, another full-back playing in midfield. Quite a feature of Chelsea this season.

Still hasn't played a league game though, has he? Not as such.

Phew. So he hasn't been booked or sent off. That's the other main feature of Chelsea this season. You could have sold him before the revaluation.

I thought about it. But better the devil you know . . . Or the one you haven't seen play . . .





monthly ITF prize-winners for September. The overall win-ner, Keith Farhall, of Horsham in West Sussex, receives £1,000, a signed Mitre football and Mitre sports bag and tickets to a premier league game of his choice; winners of the mini-leagues receive tickets, a football and a sports

Mr Farhall will be using his tickets to take his son Stuart, a Chelsea supporter, to see his first game at Stamford Bridge. He himself has followed the blues since 1970. However. only one Chelsea player, Gustavo Poyet, forms part of his winning selection, "Keith 7", although others are represented in some of the other teams he has entered: "probably 15 or 16," he estimates. "Five or six in the top 80. I check the placings on teletext, and I knew I was in with a shout

coming into the last weekend."



ITF winners are celebrating their monthly prizes

this week

He has discarded one or two Leeds United defenders with whom he began the season, but sounds like George Graham when discussing the secrets of his success: "All my teams are built on solid defence. Most of my teams have David Seaman in goal, and another Arsenal defender they're not going to give away

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goals. And you couldn't go wrong with Berg and Pallister."

Up front, half of the Paolo Negri-Chris Sutton dream ticket was in place from the beginning. "Negri I thought was a giveaway at the start of the season at £3.5 million (he has since been revalued, and would now cost £6.5 million). I had him in virtually every team." Mr Farhall is a believer in using the transfer market to its full potential, and a keen student of form. "Andy Smith of Dunfermline did well last season," he said. "There are

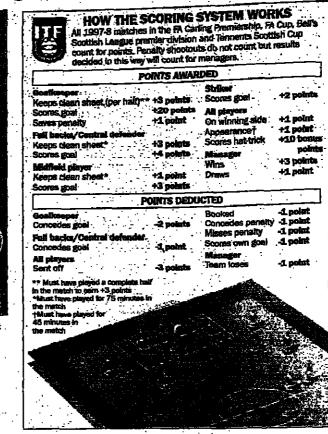
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September success: Keith Farhall, right, this month's ITF winner. celebrates his £1.000 prize with his son Stuart and Wimbledon central

defender Chris Perry



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### The secret of winning your monthly prize

TO WIN any of the Interactive Team football mini-leagues, select Arsenal's Ian Wright and Marco Negri of Rangers as your two forwards, and add a Leicester City defender or two. It was a formula followed by three of the four September

winners. Kasey Keller and Steve Walsh did the trick for Philomena Clancy, of Hil-

points. "Cynics 4XI" (140), the selection of Mr S Jafri, of London, won the students league, thanks to Walsh, again, and Steve Guppy. Matt Elliott helped Mr D Twigg (141), of Leicestershire, to the youth league prize.

"September In The Bag", chosen by Gordon Davidson, of Fife, the overall winner for August, somehow managed to team "Clancy" took the worn-section with 160 points - but en's league prize with 133 no Ian Wright.

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# Guide to players, transfers and revaluations

They may perform brilliantly but your ITF players can be seriously penalised for lack of discipline





The goals, the hat-tricks, the great saves that guarantee the clean sheets are the stuff of footballing glory, and the route to success in Interactive Team Football to boot. However, as in the game on grass, there is a place in any team for the steady player who turns in the consistent performance, week after week

When you have splashed out the big money on star goalscorers and a brick-wall defence, what is left would be wisely spent on a journeyman who puts in the appearances, seldom missing a game,

Words: Nick Szczepanik

weighing in with the odd goal, and staying out of the referee's book. For disciplinary indiscretions can be costly, as supporters of, say, Cheisea, have recently found.

Twice in recent weeks, Ruud Gullit's men have been reduced to ten and, in both cases, have gone on to lose the game; on Saturday the loss of Bernard Lambourde after only 26 minutes was, arguably, the turning point of the match at Liverpool.
In ITF, a player has a point

deducted for every booking, and three for a dismissal. Naturally, a team with ten men is less likely to give a player a point for a win, and a subsequent suspension will cost the player his appearance points, as well as the opportu-nity to add to his points total in the conventional manner.

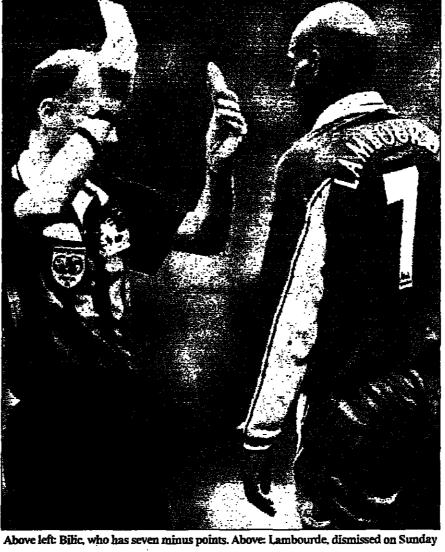
Slaven Bilic, the Everton central defender, and Justin Edinburgh, the Tottenham Hotspur full back, are the worst offenders in the FA Carling Premiership. Both have accrued four yellow cards and one red - a total of seven minus points. Brian O'Neil of Aberdeen, with three yellow cards and one red, and Chelsea's Dennis Wise and Coventry's Paul Williams, both of whom have seen yellow six times already, are the next-worst in the ITF lists.



THE PLAYER lists below now include values based on last week's player revaluation. Players in your team whose prices are listed in bold can now only be transferred at those prices, whatever their original value; this may mean that the total value of your squad is now more (or less)

than the initial £35m. but you do not have to

make transfers to



### THIS WEEK'S TRANSFERS

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53003 Dean Holdsworth **Bolton Wanderers** 

transferred from Wimbledon

### **HOW TO MAKE A TRANSFER**

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☐ EACH TEAM that was entered at the start of the season was allocated 60 transfers for the season and each team registering after that date has its number of transfers reduced by three per week up to December 13. All teams registered before noon that day will be allocated an extra 20 transfers. Teams registered after noon on December 13 will be allocated 20 transfers for the rest of the season.

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YOU MAY make up to four transfers per call but may make as many calls as you wish to achieve the required amount of transfers.

☐ TRANSFERS made before 12 noon on any day will become effective for matches starting after that time. Transfers made after 12 noon will become effective for matches starting after 12 noon the

☐ YOUR NEW player only starts to score points for you when his transfer is registered. The current score of the player transferred out remains part of your team score but he then ceases to score for you. ☐ CALLS COST 50p per minute and calls from a telephone box cost approximately twice as much

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FULL PLAYER LISTS INCLUDING OCTOBER REVALUATIONS, SHOWN IN BOLD TYPE. NEW PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM LAST WEEK

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# Wales summon non-league recruit

BY RUSSELL KEMPSON

GAINING selection for the country listed at 98th in the as the most distinguished of honours, but Gary Lloyd, the Barry Town defender, could barely contain himself yesterday. He had been called into the Wales squad for the group seven World Cup qualifying match against Belgium on

Saturday. Lloyd, 25, who once worked in a meat factory, is the first non-league player in the postwar era to be picked for the Principality's full international squad. Although unlikely to start the game in Brussels, he was delighted to have caught the eye of Bobby Gould, the

"I was told Bobby wanted to talk to me but I thought it was no more than a joke." Lloyd said. "Then I realised it wasn't. I'm amazed, stunned - it's a dream come true for me. I've watched all the Welsh players on TV and now I'm going to be training and travelling with them.

"I'm not really expecting to play but it will still be an unbelievable experience just to be involved. I've got the chance to rub shoulders with the likes of Neville Southall and Ryan Giggs. It's going to be wonderful."

Lloyd, who lives in Llanelli. has never represented Wales at any level, though he once captained his district schoolboy side. His is the son of Gil Lloyd, the former Wales amateur international, and played for Llanelli until moving to Barry, the League of Wales champions, four years ago.

Gould, always keen to reward emerging talent, has monitored his progress for several years. "I almost called him up for a full international in Albania a couple of seasons injuries," he said. He watched

first-team coach today.



Flag day: Gary Lloyd, of Barry Town, shows off the Welsh flag yesterday after hearing of his call-up for the game in Brussels on Saturday

him play last week in Barry's 2-1 victory against Swansea City in the Football Association of Wales Invitation Cup at the Vetch Field. With Kit Symons, the Manchester City defender, dropping out of the squad because of injury. Lloyd, a left back, received the

Gould likens him to Stuart Pearce, the England and

Newcastle United full back, who he signed from non-league Wealdstone when he was manager of Coventry City. "He reminds me very much of Stuart," Gould said, "and I know he has the ability to make a step up like this."

Barry, the only full-time professional club in the League of Wales, completed a

After winning the champion-ship, the Welsh Cup and the League Cup, they competed in the European Cup Champions' League preliminary round earlier this season, but were beaten 6-0 on aggregate by Dynamo Kiev, of Ukraine. who drew 2-2 with Newcastle

'Gary's selection is a marvellous honour for the club,"

Chris Aust, the Barry general manager, said. "We're very proud of him and wish him every success in the Welsh squad. It also underlines the progress we have made here in recent years."

Wales have long since lost their chance of reaching the World Cup finals in France next year and have slipped behind the likes of Guatemala.

Sierra Leone and Tanzania in the rankings of Fifa, the world governing body. However, the game on Saturday is vital for Belgium. If they beat Wales, they will finish second in the winning in Holland.

### group and force their way into the play-offs to determine the last four qualifiers from Europe. If they lose or draw, Turkey can overtake them by

ing and told that he was "an

Great Britain and England. Tayloris a former director of the British Olympic Association and was a member of the Hockey Association executive committee for 12 years.

be involved "Little a keen interest in sport and I know that ice bockey is immensely popular with an exciting future," he said. "I am looking forward to being involved in

# aside

IN A sport where, since 1980, AFTER the first weekend of Steve Davis and Stephen Hendry have accounted for Superleague action, it is already obvious that the com-petition will be closer than 136 tournament wins between them, it is only natural that last season and goals will be hard to come by. Of six games members of the supporting cast savour a rare triumph. Ken Doherty did precisely that played, four were tied, one was won by a single goal and at the world championship in only one saw a team, score May, and Nigel Bond was equally overjoyed after captur-ing the Regal Scottish Masters title in Motherwell on Sunday more than three times. Ayr Scottish Eagles beat veastle Cobras 5-1, but it was not until late in the

second period that they broke a 1-1 deadlock with two goals It has been an emotionally draining summer for Bond, in less than three minutes. who recovered from 8-6 down They scored twice more in the and from 61 points in arrears final session to complete the in the fifteenth frame, to beat win, which might have been more decisive but for another Alan McManus 9-8 and win excellent game by Stephen Foster in the Newcastle goal. the £60,000 first prize.

Bond, aged 3l, became a father for the second time four Scott O'Connor, whose opmonths ago but soon afterportunities were rare last seawards a paediatric specialist on as he watched Trevor delivered the news that the Robins give some superlative paby. Daniel, was suffering performances in goal for Notfrom a serious heart defect ingham Panthers, made his fourth appearance of the that will require surgery. Snooker, of course, became young season and produced of secondary importance but.

o steal the fifteenth frame on

the black, Bond planted a seed

of doubt in the mind of

McManus and the Scot, who

has converted many semi-

final and final appearances

into only three trophies in

seven years as a professional, again stumbled with the win-

another near-miss stoicly, but his claims that the defeat "did

not hurt that much were unconvincing. Losing, espe-

cially from such a position of strength, must, to some de-

gree, undermine the confi-

dence of any player, no matter

how strenuously he attempts

Bond, with no such con-

cerns, defends a title later this

month at the Rothmans Malta

Mediants and all of the

game's leading players, will

converge on the Grand Prix in

Bournemouth. The first of the

eight world-ranking tourna-

ments of the season gets

underway next Tuesday.

ning post in view. McManus

to be positive.

40 saves as the Panthers were held 2-2 by Bracknell Bees. supported by his wife, Caron, Both Bracknell goals came Bond began preparing for the season ahead. Little did the while they had a manpower advantage, but there were former English amaæur champion from Old Tupton in several occasions when the Nottingham defence was Derbyshire realise that the caught out of position and new campaign would bring O'Connor outwitted the Bracknell forward each time. him success almost imm ediately. By producing a 67 clearance

Cardiff Devils played their second 3-3 tie of the weekend and needed a late equaliser by Steve Moria to salvage a point in their home opener against Basingstoke Bison. The Cardiff penalty killers played a leading role as the Devils were two men short for more than five minutes during the

second period. Ian Taylor has been appointed the chief executive of the Superleague. He is best known as the goalkeeper for the Great Britain field hockey squad that won an Olympic gold medal in 1988, and he earned more than 400 caps for

its development."

Late goal spree to put testroys transfer penention w Brittle

## Yorath expected to take over | Dismay greets Keegan book as Huddersfield sack Horton

BRIAN HORTON, the Hud-dersfield Town manager, was opments yesterday. "I can't were the only club in the dismissed yesterday by the struggling Nationwide League club. Huddersfield, who have yet to win a league match in nine attempts this tion," he said. season, and are bottom of the 'I've enjoyed my stay: the first division, are expected to

appoint Terry Yorath, the former Wales manager, as Peter Jackson, 36, the former Huddersfield captain, is also likely to return to the club as part of a new coaching quality."

Horton, 48, took over from Neil Warnock two years ago. shortly after being dismissed by Manchester City. He was

say it has come as a bombshell because I've been in the game long enough to know this sort of thing happens in this situa-

staff have been excellent and the majority of the fans have given me their backing, but we have to accept that results have not been up to scratch. The players are still good enough to turn it around and I'm leaving a squad of good

Although Horton's squad was frequently depleted by injuries, he achieved little success when delving into the

Nationwide League and FA Carling Premiership not to sign a player during the

> summer. "Managers stand or fall by their results and that's what we have taken into account." Malcolm Asquith, the Huddersfield chairman, said. "Brian has been a good man to work with."

Yorath, 47, who lives in Leeds, took Wales to the brink of the World Cup finals in 1994 but they were beaten 2-1 by Romania in Cardiff in their final qualifying match. More recently, he has been the national coach of Lebanon.

ers or himself, but had agreed

to stay on until the end of the

season. He was then advised

to go immediately.

SUPPORTERS of Newcastle United have reacted with dismay to claims by Kevin Keegan, the former manager, that he was forced out by the club and denied a "dignified" exit as it prepared for flotation on the Stock Market Kees says in his new book -- Kevin Keegan: My Autobiography that he had decided that he

would leave Newcastle at the end of last season, but, instead, was told by board members that it would be better that he departed straight away. Keegan, now the chief oper-

ating officer with Fulham, left St James' Park nine months ago after five years in charge. He says in the book's scrialisation in The Sun that he wanted to leave last Christmas, because he felt he could no longer motivate the play-

Steve Wraith, editor of No 9, the Newcastle fanzine, said: "We are very unset at the Kevin has sold his story. We will never forget him as a player or manager, who took come out and say things like

this is an insult to us." On January 7, Keegan was summoned to a board meet-

integral part of the flotation document and would have to sign a two-year contract or leave. "I knew what had happened," Keegan said.
"The board dared not reveal in the summer. They couldn't lie, either, so they panicked . . . I just looked at them and said: 'Right, let's get this settled because I'm not staying beyoud the end of the season. There's no turning back.' "

# $S_{\it HEEHAN}$ on BRIDGE

By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent This is a hand from the 1997 Cavendish teams event. It featured a far-sighted play to achieve a trump promotion.

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South opened One Heart after two passes and West overcalled One Spade. Thereafter North showed a hand with a few high cards and South a hand with good playing strength and at least ten red cards. North-South ended in Four Hearts.

tion, West (Geoff Hampson, a silver medallist in the World Junior Championships) led three rounds of spades. De-clarer ruffed and advanced the queen of hearts. Hampson rose with the ace and played a fourth spade. East ruffed in with his ten of hearts, promoting Hampson's eight for one down. They were the only pair to beat Four Hearts.

recognising that he had to play East for either J10. J9 or 109 of hearts to beat the contract. Many Wests started with three rounds of spades but then ducked the first trump

trick - now it was too late. ☐ After a total of three week-Camrose Trials were John Collings, Martin Jones (Warwickshire). Alan Mould and Gary Hyatt (Manchester) with 187 VPs. Runners-up were Dick Shek, Gus Calderwood, David Burn and Joe Fawcett (London) with 163. Both pairs of each team are guaranteed at least one match for England in this season's Camrose internationals against the other home

☐ The Times Book of Bridge 1, a compendium of some of Robert Sheehan's daily colunus, is now available in all good bookshops or direct from the publisher, B. T. Bassford. on 01376 321276, price £6.99 (plus £1 p&p).

☐ Robert Sheehan writes on

WORD WATCHING TO THE

By Philip Howard

RAMPALLION a. The king dandelion b. A forward woman

TTTULAR a. A bird b. An Etruscan God c. Holding a title

GOSSOON a. A young lad

b. A racing sail MURCID a. Muddy, turbid b. Lazy, idle

Answers on page 46

# EENE on CHESS

By RAYMOND KEENE CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Kasparov's challenger In spite of the elaborate preparations by the world chess federation (Fide) to stage a 100-player knockout tournament in Groningen and Lausanne at the end of this year and the beginning of 1998, to determine the destination of its own championship, what the pub-lic would most like to see is a direct clash between Kasparov and Kramnik. Although Fide has seeded Anatoly Karpov directly into the final of its tournament. Karpov's ranking of 2,745 lags far behind that of Kramnik (2,770). of both of them.

It is inexplicable that Fide has seeded Karpov directly into the final of its \$5 million event and limited the deciding match to a mere six games. Had they seeded Kasparov directly into the final and extended the deciding match to at least 16 games, it is almost certain that the champion would Today's game shows the young Russian genius Kramnik in action in the tournament in Tilburg.

White Joel Lautier Black: Vladimir Kramnik Tilburg, September 1997

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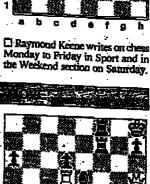
Ras Diagram of final position

Raymond Keene writes on chess

By Raymond Keene

White to play. This position is from the game Bauer - Santo Roman, France 1997. In this messy position White spotted a ciever combination which won the game. Can you do as well?

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# **RUGBY LEAGUE**

## Branson arrives in nick of time

By Christopher Irvine

ONLY rugby league could say farewell to downtrodden Oldham after more than a century and in the same week take Richard Branson to its bosom in London. Either it is conquering the world, or its small world is collapsing. In becoming chairman of London Broncos, Branson

said: 'We wouldn't buy into Manchester United, because the achievement is already there. Rugby league is a fantastic sport, a wonderful family sport. To get in on its infancy is the right thing." Try telling that to 102-year-

old Oldham. relegated from the Super League this season. and whose shareholders will be asked to approve the act of going into liquidation. The grass roots are being pulled up with one hand and seeds scattered with the other - to Edinburgh, Glasgow, Cardiff, awarded the Paris franchise next year, or in 1999.

Ah, Paris! Impossibly glamorous, yet the scene of what felt like the new Super League's finest hour 19 months ago, when 18,000 nonplussed Parisians witnessed the opening defeat of Sheffield Eagles. Investors are urgently sought to fulfil the transplantation of Paris into one of the

Two years into the five-year deal with News Corporation, the parent company of The Times, London represents the partial fulfilment of the contractual obligation to break out from the M62 corridor. A process that should have begun in 1995 is only now

gearing up, but the spread of the Super League could extend from London to Scotland and beyond within 18 months.

What is obvious is that there

are insufficient talentd players - British anyway - to go round. The 1997 season, with the three-match Great Britain v Australia series outstanding, was no classic, and the world dub championship, which resulted in four Antipodean semi-finalists, left British teams scarred and fears that the wounds will be reopened Wembley, Old Trafford, and Elland Road next month. The 1997 season showed

that British teams are lagging further behind their Australasian counterparts, technically, fitness-wise, and in mental preparation. Even so, the potential does exist. The Broncos' crowds at the Stoop Memorial Ground have been better than Harlequins, their landlords. Branson's presence can only feed the appetite for rugby league, although the cosmopolitan attraction of the world championship in London contrasted with its parochial reception in the North.

15,000 home attendances in winning the Super League, but their ill-fated world title campaign was nowhere near as popular. Local enmity is what the game thrives on in its concentrated northern enclave. Its strength at grass roots is also its weakness when it comes to spreading the game, but Oldham's untimely demise and Branson's timely arrival form an interesting paradox.

Bradford Bulls averaged

After this informative auc-

Hampson's skill was in

bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

c. A transparent fabric c. A jousting lance

c. Rancid, rotten

**RUGBY UNION** 

# Ryan faces ban after intervention by Brittle

By David Hands, Rugby correspondent

THE rugby union season, already tortured by disciplinary proceedings, took another twist yesterday when Dean Ryan, the Newcastle captain, was suspended for an incident that happened more than six weeks ago. Ryan is to appeal against a 28-day ban imposed after an intervention by Cliff Brittle, the chairman of the Rugby Football Union's (RFU) management board. The former England No 8

m,

was involved in a clash on August 23 during the Allied Dunbar Premiership match between his club and Bath. He took retaliatory action against Nathan Thomas, the Bath and Wales back-row forward who kicked Tim Stimpson and was later suspended. Ryan himself received a yellow card from Sieve Lander, the match referee, but nearly a month passed before Newcastle discovered that there were further proceedings.

Brittle, having witnessed the incident, which was shown on television, contacted Roy Manock, the RFU disciplinary officer and a panel met on Friday in Darlington to decide whether Ryan's conduct was prejudicial to the game. They decided that it was, and, if the suspension is upheld, Ryan will miss two vital Premiership matches, though he has been told that, pending his appeal, he can play and he has been named in the XV that meets Northampton in the Premiership tomorrow.

There are two issues with which rugby must come to terms: the first is the power of television, which will always be inequitable. Only a handful of games receive exposure and the players appearing in those

games are, therefore, far more susceptible to punishment should match officials miss any controversial incidents. That, however, has become a feature in the new professional era and has to be accepted. The other issue, to which

Newcastle take the greatest exception, is the delay in bringing Ryan to book. There should be a "reasonable" period to allow for the possibility of disciplinary proceedings but that should be a matter of days rather than weeks, and should be the responsibility of a properly-constituted review panel or of a match commissioner employed for the

'Ît's our view that this is a wholly inappropriate use of the regulations and we will be lodging an appeal," Rob Andrew, the Newcastle director of rugby, said.

A six-year agreement with Nike will net the RFU more than £10 million over the next six years. The sportswear company will supply a new England strip up to and including the 2003 World Cup, although it will run in conjunction with the existing kit sponsors. Cellnet, until 2000. Nike will also sponsor the match against South Africa on November 29, and probably at least one international in each of the subsequent years of the

Yorkshire will stage five of the third-round Tetley's Bitter Cup ties on November 1, including a derby between Wakefield and Morley. Doncaster, who disposed of Nottingham last Saturday, have a potentially awkward home tie with Tynedale, and the longest trip will be made by Launceston, who travel to Rotherham.



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Steve Lambourn, of the Clerical Medical team, plays round the trees on the 13th. Photograph: Hugh Routledge

# Whitley Bay steal the thunder

Lombard

Trophy

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1st, Donnison, requiring a

putt from four feet for his birdie, claimed the triumph

by the narrowest of margins.

The bigges pro-am event in Europea had begun in the spring with 110.000 amateurs

from 1.100 clubs pursuing a

place on the plane to Portugal, but the field for its

conclusion was reduced to 15

pairs because of the tendinitis

sustained by Graham Brad-

ley, the professional at Blankney, near Lincoln. on

The manner of the Whitley

Bay success in the final push

the eve of the tournament.

IN SAN LORENZO

LIGHTNING signalled the opening of the skies over the San Lorenzo course before the first ball had been struck. The thunder was provided by Gary Donnison and Andrew Lucan, who held their nerve to take the Lombard Top Club Trophy for Whitley Bay Golf Club at the first hole in a sudden-death play-off yesterday.

In a final interrupted by driving rain in the Algarve. the Whitley Bay partnership kept their grip while others were losing theirs to secure victory with a total of 135, nine

Such was the intensity of the competition after 18 holes of better-ball play on Sunday that eight pairs stood within four strokes of the first-round leaders, Andrew Baguley and Geoff Anderson, of Leigh Golf Club, near Manchester. Yet after play was halted for 212 hours yesterday. Whitley Bay began their charge. Drawing inspiration from

the appearance of the Ryder

Jones, the executive director of the Professional Golfers' Association, Whitley Bay confirmed their challenge for the title of leading club in Britain and Ireland.

Despite the worst the weather could offer, Whitley Bay. revitalised by the break, produced an impressive tally of five birdies on the front nine to move them to within reach of the leaders

. As the Leigh challenge fell away, so three clubs, Whitley Bay, the Worldham Park pair of Jon Le Roux and Peter Skidmore, and Slinfold Park emerged at the head of the leaderboard.

A birdie at the 15th took Donnison and Lucan to within one shot of the lead to set up a tense finish, with the daunting par-four 18th, played over water, to come. A birdie three at the 17th by

Donnison brought them level with Worldham but at the tee, the professional found a watery grave. However, his partner holed his putt for the par that took the event to the extra hole. At the

Steve Redgrave and the Great Britain coxless four, present as part of the sporting team supported by Lombard, the

Donnison, who came close

event's sponsor.

to giving up the game a year ago, said: "It is my biggest win so far, given the scale of the tournament. I was ready to pack in at the start of last year, but my mum and dad kept saying: 'Stick at it, you have got the ability.'" Lucan, an eight-handicap-

per, who missed from eight feet at the 18th to win outright. added: "I was so nervous I couldn't grip the club properly. I am so proud."

FINAL SCORES: 135: Whitley Bay (G. Donnson and A Lucan) 65, 69; Worldmann Park (J. Le Roux and P. Siedmare) 67, 69 Whitley Bay won alter play-off 139: Slimbtle Park (M. Groombodge and N. Jones) 67, 72: Uphell (G. Law and T. Matheson) 63, 70: 140; Leepl (A. Beguley and G. Anderson) 63, 73: Chopping Nomon (D. Craik, Jr. and D. Hous) 69, 72: 143: Claaton IS Levenmore and P. Alfunson; 69, 73: Weston Park, (M. Few and R. Mann) 68, 75: 144: Tyriney Park, (C. de Brum and J. Harrie) 72: 72: State Valley (J. Dignarm and L. Russell) 68, 75: 145: Presswich (S. Walcelleid and P. Solski) 71: 74: 146: Drayton Park (M. Passmore and D. Maccionald) 75, 74: 154: Burghil Valley (M. Clarke and P. Modes) 71, 83: 155: Whitecrags (A Forrow and I Davidson) 76, 79,

## Orchard title effort takes root at last

BY MEL WEBB

AT LAST, they had done it. They had won; their joy was unconfined. Orchard Toys. based in Keyworth, near Nottingham, had entered The Times MeesPierson Corporate Golf Challenge every year since its inception in 1993, and every year they had reached regional finals without walking the extra mile into the national final. Yesterday, that all changed.

Orchard took the East Midlands final at Breadsall Priory with a score of 85 points, five better than their nearest pursuers. As a grey morning moved into a miserably damp afternoon, a real dogfight developed between three chasing teams: Knoll Pharmaceuticals, Pannell Kerr Forster, and Jaguar Centre (Hull), the winners last year at Breadsall.

Knoll eventually emerged on top, but only after a countback of the back nine holes after all three had tied on 80. Knoll had every reason to expect that their score would be good enough on a Priory course that was playing to every one of its 6,201 yards. Orchard's quartet soon shattered their dreams of four days of golf in the sun in the national final at La Manga in

Orchard's victory was hardwon. None of the players -Keith Harvey, the chief executive of the company, Simon Newbury, David Potter, the company's solicitor, and Roger Ford, the company's accountant - made good starts. In Ford's case, a lack of acceleration was, perhaps, understandable. On Sunday, he finished second in the United Kingdom clay-pigeon shooting championship in York-

Movember.

shire. The others, though, had no excuse. "We just couldn't get going," Newbury, who played with Harvey in the event's new regional final format of splitting each team into two two-balls, said. "Roger didn't get a point for the first three holes and I only gor a couple." Having started at the 10th. they made their first impres-

sion on the 13th, where they both had bogeys for net pars: and two points. At the next they both had pars, which, with a shot apiece, was turned into two net birdies and six

With Newbury finishing his round with three pars and a bogey, they had done their bit. Harvey, who admitted he had hardly played the round of his life, scored 25 points but only twice made an appearance on the card recording the best two scores from four.

Fortunately for him, and his team, the two contributions he which his colleagues rapidly. and gallantly, pointed out were what made the difference between victory and defeat. unfurling his large-headed titanium driver, and immediately had a par for three



It was the high spot of his round. But the driver quickly became an enemy again when hole onto the road.

It was a clear and indictable offence of reckless driving. It was a kind of poetic justice that, in the end, it did not really matter.

RESULTS: 85; Orchard Toys 80; knoli Pharmaceuticals; Pannel Kenr Forster: Jaguar Centre (Hull) Ltd: (Knoli Pharmaceuticals; Pannel Kenr Forster: Jaguar Centre (Hull) Ltd: (Knoli Pharmaceuticals; second on countback orback nne: Panneli Kenr Forster third on countback; 79; Acc Europe, Protocol, Aqua-Gas (Valves and Fatings) Ltd 78; Spectus Systems Ltd, Hancocks Holdings Ltd 77; PA Busness Systems Ltd, Clencal Medical (East Midlands); Moore Construction, 74; Customblend Ingredients Ltd BMI The Park Hospital, Ventura, 72; Kodak Ltd, Seddons Packaging and Printing, Frank-McCabe Carl Engineering Ltd 71; Loine Stewari 68; Bulkell Procision Engineers Ltd St. Yuke Cano Consumer Chemicals 50; Barclays Bank ptc, Barclaycard

### FOR THE RECORD

First Test match

Pakistan v South Africa

FOOTBALL

PINE MOUNTAIN, Georgia: Buick Chail-enge: Leading final scores (US unless stated) 267: D Love 57, 65, 67, 68, 271: S

ared): 195; H. Iveln 84, 62, 69, 196; erger 86, 68, 62, 200; L. Nelson 68,

**RUGBY UNION** 

TETLEY BITTER CUP: Third-round draw.
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SNOOKER

### TODAY'S FIXTURES

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Hungerford v Weeldstone; Met Potes v Sighan; Northwood v Bedford T. Tribury v Cheshunt; Windsox and Eton v Brantner; Withern v Berking DR MARTENS LEAGUE CUP: First round,

### POOLS FORECAST

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NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Amitiarpe Welfare v Salby. Thackley v Osseti Alborn.

FA YOUTH CUP: Second qualifying round; Mansfeld v Creatorfald; Bromsgrove v

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**AMERICAN FOOTBALL:** DITKA CELEBRATES AFTER HIS RETURN TO SOLDIER FIELD

# **Packers** keep the pretenders at bay

THE game they call the Battle of the Bays had an extra edge on Sunday. It is always a clash of opposites, a match-up between the traditional alsorans from the balmy south and the aristocrats from the frozen north. This time, though, many observers thought an upset might be on the cards.

After all, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers had won their first five games and were showing every sign of taking the National Football Conference (NFC) Central division by storm. The Green Bay Packers, the defending Super Bowl champions, who have been badly hit by injuries, had got off to a shaky start in the same division. Their invincibility at Lambeau Field. a byword for intemperate hostility to opposing teams. was on the line.

Ultimately, though, the Packers' home advantage was decisive again. They secured their 22nd consecutive victory in Green Bay, the third-longest streak of its type in the history of the National Football League (NFL), with a 21-16 win over the Buccaneers.

"They're a good football team," Brett Favre. the Packers quarterback, said. "They are at the point we were at a couple of years ago and I can see them doing good things in the future. I'm surprised we jumped out to that 21-3 lead in the first half."

Favre, who has made an inconsistent start, matching that of his team, in the Packers' first six games, had a fine game, completing 21 of his 31 passes for 191 yards and

passes to Antonio Freeman. "We made a few too many mistakes and gave Tampa Bay too many opportunities," the Packers' coach, Mike Holmgren said, but we're happy with the win.

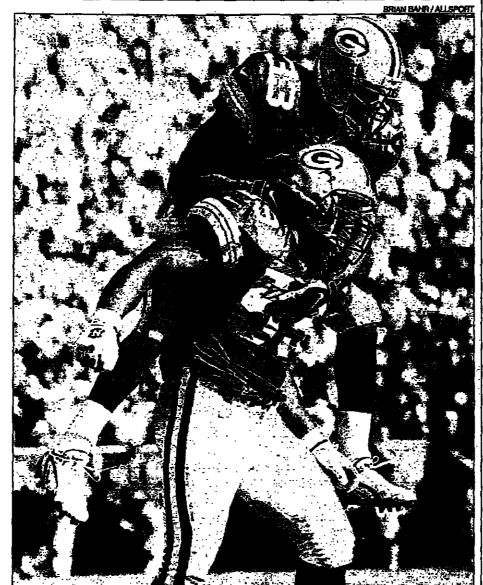
"Championships are not won in September and they are not won in October. This was a big game for us, but a lot of things will happen between now and the next time we meet in Tampa on December 7. We have got to keep improving and start playing consistent

ball again. Perhaps the most dramatic win of the weekend came in Chicago, where the New Orleans Saints' new coach, Mike Ditka, made a triumphant return to Soldier Field against the team he coached to so much success, with The Refrigerator and the rest, in the

Ditka, never the most retiring of coaches, prowled the touchlines constantly as the Saints, who have now won two of their first six games. edged to a 20-17 victory over the Chicago Bears, who have yet to record a win of their

"I went nuts, I was an absolute basket case out there," Ditka said. "I'm sure every camera in the world was on me, but I don't care any more, I don't care."

The win was sealed by Heath Shuler's 89-yard touchdown pass to Randal Hill with just over five minutes of the fourth quarter remaining. "It is worth all the trouble," Ditka, who had taken a fouryear break from the game after leaving the Bears in 1992,



Doug Evans, top, and Wayne Simmons celebrate after sealing victory for the Packers

said. "I'm going to do it until I

The New York Jets continued their modest revival under Bill Parcells when they heat the Indianapolis Colts in the RCA Dome, but they were overshadowed by their neighbours, the New York Giants. who had lost eight of their past ten games against the Dallas Cowboys but this time

turned the tables on the team

America loves to hate. The Giants won a match dominated by Dallas 20-17, much to the chagrin of the Cowboys' coach, Barry Switzer. "We didn't score touchdowns," he said, "and we

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made enough mistakes to

## World champion joins Broxbourne

SQUASH: MARSHALL MAKES NATIONAL LEAGUE SWITCH TO EDGBASTON PRIORY

By COLIN McQuillan

BROXBOURNE. the enterprising Hertfordshire club, managed to hijack the headlines, if not the title, from the closing stages of the Squash Rackets Association National Squash League last season by inviting Peter Marshall, the former world No 2, to base his competitive comeback on their concluding fixtures. This season, they have tried to achieve a similar

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en's world champion, Sarah Fitz-Gerald, of Australia.

It is a bold move that will make their rivals in group B of the league sit up and take notice, with the stylish and combative Australian occupying the fifth-string woman's role in a team that is otherwise likely to rely on the availability of local players to make up its four men's positions.

Marshall, however, will not be among them. The Notting-

ham-based double-hander. who has worked his way back to be No 2 on the England ranking list after two years struggling to overcome Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, has transferred to Edgbaston Priory in Birmingham. His combination with the Jahan brothers, Zubair and Zarak, from Pakistan, is likely to present an irresistible top order when they open their

campaign in group A against Hallamshire later this week. Cassandra Jackman, England's leading woman player, whose absence with an ankle injury at the end of last season probably cost Hallamshire the championship, has switched to a new likley squad, as have Marcus Berrett and her fiance, David Campion. She leaves Jenny

### SQUADS

GROUP A RIWIN MITCHELL HALLAMSHIRE: S Macts, P Lord, J Dale, N Metthew, F Yranfield, R War, N Gutey, J Tranfield, R War, N Gutey, J Tranfield HISBASHI ELECTRIC POTTERS BAR: J Rensome, J Davis, P Canter, N Frankland, Higgins, D Watson, J Mardell, S Wingh, EDGBASTON PRIORY: P Marshall, Zubak Dahan, Zarak Jahan, Canech, S Taylon, S Handley, L Rawkins, T Shertton TAMWORTH STREET MOTORS (DUF-RELD): H Suff, P Hagrave, M Allen, M Blowers, J Russell, S Townsend, M Hopides, J Moren ILKLEY: M Betrett, D Campion, A Toes, P Kelly, A Stevenson, D Pearson, B Ricksby

GROUP B UNIVERSITY OF WALES IN CARDEFF. B David, J Henne, M Behamm, G Tippangs, G Webber, M Crowley, P Allen, T Maik

Transield holding the wom-an's place at Hallamshire. with Stephen Meads as the

top-ranked man. Sue Wright, the British champion who was the most consistent woman player last season, will be working behind the same gritty Potters Bar men's squad that was led to a second successive title last season by Paul Carter, the former national champion, who is concentrating increasingly on coaching.

Potters Bar start the 1997-98 season at home tonight facing Ilkley in group A, with a clash between Wright and Jackman the likely highlight of the fixture. Group B action begins later in the month with Broxbourne meeting a Bish-op's Stortford squad led by Jason Nicolle and with Rebecca Macree, the profoundly deaf England No 6, making an unexpectedly tough debut in the women's march.

against Fitz-Gerald. Chichester, led by Tim Garner and with the England No 3; Linda Charman, at fifthstring, will start their season against another new entrant. The University of Wales in Cardiff, who will be led by an Australian, Byron Davis, and who include Tegwin Malik at fifth-string.

Malik, a student at Bristol University, is by far the best woman player to have emerged from Wales, but her presence has yet to be demanded in a national team that routinely linishes bottom in most international team events. A forceful season might advance her case for inclusion.

### WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 44

RAMPALLION (b) A bold, saucy, forward, rampant or wanton woman. A woman who romps and ramps. An Elizabethan term. So Falstaff to Mistress Quickly, when she tries to have him arrested: "Away, you scullion; you rampallion; you fustilarian! I'll tickle your catastrophe." In Henry IV, part 2. catastrophe = bottom.

(c) Derived from holding a title. Nominal. So the titular head of a country is usually the President. Prime Minister, Dictator, King, etc. Whereas the effective head is usually his wife, cleaning lady, solfing pariner, spin doctor, etc.

(a) A young lad. The word has acquired connotations of well-intentioned feather-headedness. A useful word for alienating the children of unwelcome relatives, etc. "Well. Cousin Rosemary, and how are your young gossoons these days." The word goes well be badly) with a patronising pat on the head.

(b) Slothful, idle, feckless, shirking work or duty. "Well Grandfather, when I leave school I plan to do a university course while working part-time. In the medium-term, of course, i aspire t full-time murcidity."

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### IN BRIEF

### Naqvi joins exclusive batting club

ALI NAQVI, the Pakistan opening batsman, marked his Test debut with an outstanding century against South Africa in Rawalpindi yesterday. Playing only his tenth first-class match, Naqvi made a career-best 115, which helped Pakistan to 216 for six before bad light forced an early close on the opening day of the first of a three-

match series. Naqvi, 20, joined the elite Pakistan group of Khalid "Billy" Ibadullah, Javed Miandad, Salim Malik and Mohammad Wasim who have scored centuries on their first appearance in Tests. Pakistan were playing their first Test match at home against South Africa.

### Nicholas second

Golf: Helen Alfredsson, of Sweden, remains at the top of the American Express tour merit table with earnings of nearly £93,000 after the Italian Open. Alison Nicholas, of Britain, is second on £88,500 with only the Air France Open at Deauville to come. Alfredsson has not entered the French event from October 24-26, so keeping alive Nicholas's hopes of becoming the first player to win the US Open and be European No I in the same year.

### Morrison retires

Cricket: Danny Morrison, the New Zealand fast bowler who ranks second to Sir Richard Hadlee on his country's Test wicket taking list, announced his retirement yesterday. Morrison, 31, who took 160 wickets in 48 Tests, said he was "no longer wanted" by officials, including Steve Rixon, the national coach,

### Keen in charge

Cycling: Peter Keen who, as Chris Boardman's trainer for ten years, has guided the Briton to Olympic and world titles, has been appointed to the British Cycling Federation's new post of performance director. Keen, 33, will develop performance plans for the next seven years.

### Yankees beaten

Baseball: The Cleveland Indians beat New York Yankees 3-2 to send their best-of-five American League Division play-off series to a final game.

# Dolphins as therapists

BBC1, 8.00pm

We shall soon be seeing a competition to name television programmes which have not been presented by Carol Vorderman. She seems to be everywhere. Her latest series is a curious affair in that it deals with mysteries but makes no pretence that it deals with mysteries but makes no pretence at solving them. Some of the items, such as one tonight about severely disabled children who get better by swimming with dolphins, probably do not require explanation. It is enough that it happens. The same might be said of the man who went through a hernia operation without an anaesthetic but, thanks to hypnosis, did not feel a thing. But there seems little point is speculating year on the late of Glenn Miller, whose aircraft went missing in 1944, when the programme does went missing in 1944, when the programme does no more than rehash the familiar theories.

### Black Bag: Cutting the Rose Channel 4, 8.00pm

The series on black and Asian matters returns in crusading mode with a report about female circumcision. Although illegal in Britain, not to say dangerous, the programme suggests that the practice is widespread and sends a woman from the Somali community under cover to expose two of the alleged perpetrators. The circumcision of young girls, known as "cutting the rose" is a powerful tradition in some black African Muslim cultures. Even women who have been circumcised insist that their daughters go through it, believing that otherwise they will become outcasts. But abroad the operation is carried out by people with no medical training, without anaesthetic and using anything from razors to broken glass. As victims, testify, the pain is terrible and the humiliation deep. But lew cases get reported.

### Cutting Edge: Passport Control Channel 4, 9,00pm

The achievement of Paul Berriff's second the achievement of Faut Berriti's second documentary about the limingration Service is that potentially unpromising material is so watchable. The cameras are at Heathrow airport, following passport officers as they check the new arrivals and try to spot the dubious ones. This is not a film of high dramas. No international

Carol Vorderman and friends (BBCI)

criminals are unmasked. Instead we have a series of human stories, of more or less plausibility, which it is the task of the immigration people to which it is the task of the immigration people to weigh and act upon. There is Diane, a young South African woman, and the classic suspect no work permit, little money and no return ticket. Another young woman arrives from Lithuania, saying she has won a three-day holiday to London. She knows nobody in Britain but her luggage is full of presents. Impressive is the courtesy and patience with which the officers tease out the truth.

### Provos: The FRA and Sinn Fein

BBC1, 10.45pm

Peter Taylor's history of the Irish Troubles continues to benefit from his lucid and informed ontimes to benefit from his ticht and informed grasp of complicated events and the ability to get those who have been close to the republican paramilitaries to spill beans. Programme three begins with the hunger strike which gave new life to the Provisional IRA at the beginning of the 1980s and ends by charting the series of tentative meetings between the IRA and MI6 which eventually led to the ceasefire of 1994. In between the IRA ried to the cease in the United States for surface to air missiles capable of shooting down British Army helicopters. But the negotiations were secretly filmed by the FBI. The footage is secret no longer and appears in the programme, along with the account of one of the chief IRA propriators.

Peter Waymark programme, along was chief IRA negotiators.

This series began last week and although I regard mountains as better flown over than climbed. I am

mountains as better flown over than climbed. I am hooked: Some people may not like the fact that the presenter. Dr Charlie Clarke, attempts to describe an expedition to climb the Tibetan Sepu Kangri while at the same time offering a partial history of mountaineering, but I think that is the strength of the series, the thing that makes it different. Clarke, the expedition doctor, is a great enthusiast for the beauty of the peaks, which he conveys rather well. At the same time, via his role as series historian, he

At the same time, via his role as series historian, he is keenly aware of the dangers. I did not know that

Queen Victoria had considered a han on mountaineering after four men died on the

WORLD SERVICE

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CLASSIC FM

Magic Mountains

Radio 4, 10.00am (FM only)

Headzone

Radio I, various times all day

The troubles and tribulations of Radio 1 continue even unto, and beyond, its 30th birthday but this is still the most listened to radio station in Britain and despite various uncontrolled explosions in and around *The Breakfast Show*, the network isproducing some of its best work in other parts of the schedule. Not the least of its successes has been a series of campaigning specials, of which Headzone is the latest. The programmes are linked to World Mental Health Day this Friday and the object is to get difficult subjects such as schizophrenia and depression out into the open, the better to remove some of the mystery. Included in the day's schedule is a series of short bulletins in which young people describe their problems.

17,00em Mark Racidite Breaktast Show 9.00 Simon Mayo 12.00 Jo Whiley, Indudes 12,30pm Newsbeat 3.00 Mark Goodler 6.15 Newsbeat 6.30 Everang Session 8.30 Digital Update with Rachel Reynard 8.40 John Peel 10.30 Mery Anna Hobbs 1.00em Cilve Warren 4.00 Chris Moyles

### RADIO 2

6.00mm Sarah Kennedy 7.30 Weke Up to Wogan 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 1.30pm Debbie Thrower 3.00 Ed Stewart 5.05 Johnnie Waller 7.00 Richard Stilgoe's Classical Gas 8.00 Wayne Marshell's Organ Spectacular 9.00 Make 'em Laught George Burns 9.30 A Poatic Picture of Britaint 0.30, Pichard: Altinson 12.05am Steve Madden 3.00 Charles Nove

### RADIO 5 LIVE

6.00em The Breaklast Programme 9.00 The Megazine with Brian Hayes 12.00 Midday 2.00pm Ruscoe on Five 4.00 Nationwide with Julian Womicker 7.00 News Extra with Devid McNei 7.30 The Tuesday Malch. Includes a look ahead to Sabirday's World Cup qualifier in Rome between England and Italy 10.00 News Talk 11.00 News Extra 12.00 After Hours m Up All Night with Rhod Sharp 5.00 Morning Reports

7.00aru Nick Abbot 10.00 Graham Dene 1.00pm, Jeremy Clark 4.00 (FM) Robin Benks (AM) Nicky Home 7.00 (FM) Paul Coyte (AM) Calmin Jones 10.00 Mark Fortest 2.00am Richard Porter

### TALK RADIO

8:30am Paul Ross and Carol McGiffen 9.00 Scott Chisholm 12.00 Lonaine Kelly 2.00pm Tommy Boyd 4.00 Peter Beeley 7.00 Anna Reeburn 9.00 James Whele 1.00am Ian Collins

# 6.00am Alan Mann 9.00 Henry Kelly, included the Half of Ferne Hour, Classic Recipie with Michael Barry, and at 11.10 The Classic Mesterpiace 1.00pm Listener Request Hour with Jans Jones 2.00 Concerto. Heyorn (Cello Concerto No 1 in C) 3.00 dante Crick 7.00 Newsnight with John Brunning 7.80 Sonata. Hummel (Grand Sonata for Mandolin and Fortspieno) 8.00 Evening Concert. Recorded at the Bridgewater Hell, Mandolinster. Shostskovich (Festival Overture): Breihms (Warum; Song of Destiny); Revel (Talgane); Brainne (Symphony No 4 in Eminor) 10.00 Michael Mappin, Includes at 11.35 Noctume 2.00am Concerto (r) 3.00 Mark Griffiths

6.00am On Air, with Andrew McGregor: includes Debussy (Suite Bergamasque); Mozart (Horn Cuintet in E flat); Wagner (Överture Die Feen); Bartock (Two Heroic Ballads); Grainger (Jutish Medfey); Stolkus (En Saga)

9.00 Morning Collection, with Peter Hobday, Includer Handel (Oboe Concerto No 2 in B flat); Poulenc (Scattiff, Seite (Je to March St. Streeter); State The (Sextet); Setie (Je te Veux); Stravinsky (Suits The Prebird, 1919)

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10.00 Musical Encountars, with Stephenie Hughes, includes Corell (Concerto grosso in B flat); Bloot: (Suite Hebratque); Suk (Plano Pieces, Op 7. Nos 1, 2 and 8); Berlicz (Le Carrasval Romain); Mozart (Symphony No 38 in D, Prague); Gade (Novelletten); Defius (Brigg Fair)

12.00 Composer of the Weels: Dutay, Blachols and Their Contemporaries, with Christopher Page.

1.00pm The Radio 3 Lunchtime Concert. A concert given last year in St George's, Brandon Hill, Brisloi. Susan Roberts, solyrano, Roger Vignoles, piano. Includes Arms (O Ravishing Delight, The Judgment of Paris); Dowland (in Darknesse Let Mee Owell; Purcel (Sweeter Than Rosse, Pausanias); Wolf (Songs from the Spanish and Italian Songbooks); Protocine (Fine Poems of Arma Aldmatova); Heydn (Soena of Berenice) (4/8) (f)

2.00 The BSC Orchestras, BBC National Orchestra of Wales under Tadeald Otals. With John Lill, plano. Bgar (Introduction and Allegro); Tchalfoustoy (Piano Concerto No 1 in B flat minor); Scriebin (Poem of Ecstacy); Dvořák (Symphony No 8 in G)

4.00 Volcest: Dontpetti Songs. The tenor Dennis

O'Neill introduces and sings a selection of Donizatti songs (1/2) (r)
4.45 filluate Machine: Acoustics, Toromy Pearson investigates the acoustics of keyboard instruments 5.00 in Tune. Sean Rafferty is joined by the soprano Darne Joan Sutherland, Music Includes Heydri (Piano Trio in D); Musicorgaky (Night on a Bare Mountain); Snostakovich (Pratudes and Fugues); Handel (Salve Regins)
7.30 Performance on 3. Brodsky Ougrtet.
Shipatkovich (String Quartet No 4); Debussy (String Chartet in G minor) 8.25 The Dancing Master's Music, by William Trevo; Read by Nilamh Cusack 8.45 Membelssohn (String Quartet No 2 in A minor)

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9.30 Postscript: Projections: The film historian lan
Christle talks to leading contemporary film-makers

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Stravinsky: Symphonies of Wind Instruments.
Valdine Anderson, soprano, BBC National
Orchestre of Wales under George Benjamin.
Stravinsky (Symphonies of Wind Instruments, revised version); Julian Yu (Wu-Yu, UK premiere);
Benjamin (A Mind of Winter); Stravinsky (Four Studies; Greetings Pretude)
10.45 Might Waves. Michale Roberts talks to the biographer Olivier Todd about the actor, writer, and philosopher Abert Carrus

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11.30 Composers of the Week Schoenberg, Berg
and Webern (Sounding the Century) (r)

12.30em Jazz Notes, with Digly Fairweather

1.00 Through the Night, with Donald Macleod

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10.00 (LW) Daily Service.
10.15 (LW) On This Day, with Geoffrey Wheeler
10.30 Woman's Hour. Jenni Murray tails to the
soprano Dame Joan Sutherland about her youth
in Australia and her fret triumphs at Covent
Garden

Garden 11.30 All in the Mind. Dr Susen Blakemore marks. World Health Day by examining mental health in different cultures around the world

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12.00 News; You and Yours, with Lesley Riddoch
12.25pm Cross-Questioned. On the panel are Herry
Naylor, David Quantick, Francis Wheen and the
Times columnist John Diamond 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One, with Nick Clarke at the
Conservative Party conference in Blackpool and
James Cox in London
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James Cox in London

1.40 The Archers (i) 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Books and Company, includes a report
on a reading holiday in the Scottish borders (r)
2.30 Personal Records, Jeremy Nicholas visits Frank
Johrson to explore his record collection (2/8)
3.00 The Aftermoon Shift; with Daire Brehan
4.00 News 4.05 Kaleldoscope. Paul Vaughan reads
Margaret Forsier's new book about the Carr
family, the 19th century biscult manufacturers, and

visits an exhibition about the famous London visits an exhibition about the famous London asytim. Bethlehem Royal Hospital
4.45 Short Story: Tracey Kicks, by Mike Jenkins.
Read by Maria Pride
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather
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Mick Jackson (2/7)
11.00 Mediumwave. The week's events in the media (r)
11.30 Foreign Correspondence, Michael Goldfarb
explores the opinions of London held by verious
foreign correspondents (r)
12.00 News 12.30cm The Late Boole Light in
August. The final part of William Fauliner's novel,
read by Ed Bishop.
12.48 (LW) Shipping Forecast 1.00 As World Service

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Sword study offers a slice of Japanese life

nyone who finds the Japa-nese slightly inscrutable should have been watching last night's episode of BBC2's Defensive Weapons series, Jap-anese Sword — Soul of The Samurai, because it would have helped them to realise that the Japanese are not actually inscruta- you had a chance to say hi first. ble. In many ways, they are unfathomable. What's more, they have been that way for at least 1,000 years, or certainly as long as samurai warriors (and it turns out there there were a lot more than seven) have been swishing swords. You see, samurai won't swish

their swords at just anyone. "In Japan, warfare was on an individual basis," Professor Susumi Ishi, of the National Museum of Japanese History, told us. Small groups would introduce themselves to each other. It was not common practice to fight against people without knowing who or what they were. So one side would

then the other would do the same. Battles were held only after it was established who was who, it was very individually orientated warfare." Of course after all the polite introductions you still slice your enemy's body in half, but at least

So when the Mongols landed at Japan's Hakata Bay in 1281, the samurai naturally rushed around seeking out opponents of suitably elite status they could challenge to a duel. The Mongols didn't speak Japanese and didn't understand the etiquette. The samurai sliced them up anyway.

But the programme failed to exploit the symbolism that this improbable mix of gentility and ruthlessness has for Japanese behaviour in general (and not just for business behaviour). It is just these sorts of contrasts and paradoxes that make the Japanese seem so inscrutable to Westerners. This is a

odd but where, without bribes, politics would grind to a halt; a country where the natives don't mind that their streets are an ugly shambles of concrete and overhead telephone wires, but will spend hours wrapping a present or carefully draping a strip of raw tuna over a spring of cherry blossom for their dinner guests.

apanese are courteous, although Koreans and Chinese who suffered at the hands of the Imperial Army might beg to differ in its most recent mass outing, in the Second World War. the samurai sword was used for beheading prisoners of war.
As it happens, there are not

many swords that are capable of slicing through a body. A samurai sword can, because the steel is heated and folded so many times that the sword blade may comprise 30,000 layers - turning it cut your tomatoes into slivers.

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into a sort of puff pastry with attitude, And if the samurai failed to defend himself honorably enough, he could always use his sword to end his own life instead. All in all, it's probably even more versatile than those crazy Ginzu knives they advertise late at night on American television, which can slice through a metal drainpipe and still remain sharp enough to

take it with you to the opera the next time you're going to see La Bohême. Like me, you, too, have probably always thought that Mimi should have been handed a samurai sword by someone and told to get on with it. That way we could all get out to the bar a great deal earlier than Puccini planned. Watching a cast of young sing-

ers from the Royal Northern College of Music rehearse Mimi's death scene in Jonathan Miller's Opera Works (BBC2) reminded me that if you popped out halfway through Rodolfo's wailing scene at Mimi's bedside you could take in a two-course dinner and still be back in time to see Mimi slip away.

Luckily, Miller shares our view that opera death scenes are ludicrously overblown. The only person to wince more — and for longer — than opera singers in a death scene is Victor Mature. But

If you ever get your hands on one of these weapons, remember to time. (Or maybe he did, but I always turn the volume off when Mature appears on the telly. That way I can focus, without distraction, on his abnormal bounty of facial muscles.)

> iller jettisons all histrionic sentimentality. In his version, nobody even notices Mimi going. "You just slip away," he instructs her, "because that's how you go when you do go. You just stop." That's what comes of having a doctor in the house. As with the previous five, this final programme in the series is overshadowed by Miller's comic acting skills — though it ends with

the entire cast, along with Miller, weeping quietly as Mirri finally pops her clogs. "How silly." stammered Miller, wiping his eyes. But as Mama Puccini probably warned Giacomo when he started messing about with opera, these

But at least Mimi, and the samurai who falls on his sword. have not vanished into nothingness. There is life after death. We know that because Terry Scott has been back among us for several weeks now, reincarnated as Clive Mantle's "Jack" in Bloomin' Marvellous (BBC1), the 39-year-old father-to-be who still doesn't seem to have learnt the most basic facts of life - a black hole that allows him regularly to roll his eyes and look flummoxed - just the way Terry used to. Of course, the BBC has also had to reincarnate vintage Terry-and-June-style scripts.

In an age when 14-year-olds don't just know the facts of life, but are often teaching them to their own children, Jack's behaviour (he's supposed to be an academic, for Pete's sake) looks as credible as an O.J. Simoson alibi. Now if it was Victor Mature in the role, we could at least turn off the sound.

BBC1

6.00em Business Breakfast (28823) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (1) (82843939) 9.05 Can't Cook, Won't Cook (T) (3911823) 9.30 Style Challenge (3029213)

9.55 Kilroy (T) (3956200) ( 10.35 Change That (8464113)

11.05 Conservative Party Conference '97
Live coverage from Blackpool including
the endorsement of the party leader, William Hague (6347587) 12.35pm Going for a Song (5733303)

1.00 News (T) and weather (33668) 1.30 Regional News (73702991) 1.40 The Weather Show (13165714)

1.45 Neighbours (T) (71591303)

2.10 Quincy (8457649) 3.00 Through the Keyhole (6991) Followed by the Nation's Favourite Love Poem

3.30 Playdays (9941197) 3.55 Arthur (8150736) 4.15 Fudge (6306620) 4.35 The Queen's Nose (8976194) 5.00 Newsround (T) (2240533) 5.10 Byker Grove (T) (9729858)

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16-year-olds (T) (1200)

7.00 Holiday Men ories Alnsley Harriott in Las Vegas, June Whitfield in Devon. Plus: three women recall their days in Spain as

7.30 EastEnders Mark and Ruth welcome a newcomer into their home (1) (736)

8.00 Wysteries with Carol Vorderman New series delving into the world's mysteries (I) (7620) 8.30 A Question of Sport New series of the sports quiz, with Sue Barker in the question master's chair. Team captains John Parrott and Ally McCoist are joined by jockey Frankie Dettori, cricketer Phil Tuffnell, golfer Alson Michaele Tuffnell, golfer Alison Nicholas and heptathlete Denise Lewis (T) (6755)

9.00 News (1) and weather (5007) 9.30 Rory McGrath's Commercial Breakdown Rory tackles the difficult question of how Scotsmen cope on trampolines (T) (69769) WALES: 9.30

Tales from the Health Service (69769) 10.00 Crimewatch UK Police appeal for help to find the murderer of a 74-year-old war veteran and the man who raped a young gri in Leeds (T) (881910)

10.45 Provos — The IRA and Sinn Fein The roles of so-called supergrasses and the SAS came under scrutiny as the IRA upped the stakes in its campaign in the 1980s (T) (785571) WALES: 10.45 Rory McGrath's Commercial Breakdown (367939) 11-15 Provos (736281) 12.05am Crimewatch UK Update (6475798) 12.25 FILM: The

Razor's Edge (114069) 2.10 News (8991069) 11.45 Crimewatch UK Update (T) (550113) 11.55 The Razor's Edge (1984) Bill Murray.

Thus stars as a battle-scarced former First
World War pilot forced to confront his inner demons. Directed by John Byrum

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Today's the Day (129) 6.00 Heartbreak High (275858) WALES: Looking Good (842) 6.30-6.45 Made in Wales (109674)

6.45 Conference Talk (679945) 7.30 Private Investigations A woman sets

out to retrace the final steps of her beloved nephew (T) (378) WALES: 7.30-8.00 Delia Smith's Winter Collection Game

and pouttry dishes. Recipes include Moroccan baked chicken with chickeess and rice, pheasant poached with celery, nilettes of duck, and venison steaks in a Cumberland sauce (r) (T) (5262)

8.30 Looking Good Carolyn Abagis cleaning routine Plus; how to keep clothes looking good (T) (4397)



Manville and Etienne (9.30pm)

9.30 Holding On Hilary's (Lesley Manville) involvement with Lloyd (Treva Etienne) (1) (10200)

10.30 Newsnight (T) (992277) 11.15 Seinfeld (1) (824197) 11.40 The Larry Sanders Show (272823)

12.00 Weather (6483717) 12.05am Animation 2 (4595446)

12.30 Learning Zone: The Making of Bill Oddle (5691682) 12.35 Harvesting the Sun (7416476) 1.00 Rabbits and Chalk ands (54175) 1.30 Swimming In Fish (60224) 2.00 Schools (30601) 4.00 The French Experience (83595) 5.00 Business and Training (88822)

CENTRAL TO THE

6.00am GMTV (4166842) 9.25 Supermarket Sweep (3917007)

9.55 Regional News (T) (9981002) 10.00 The Time, the Place (85587) 10.30 This Morning (T) (77799649) **12.20pm Regional News** (8211649) 12.30 News (T) and weather (5656200)

12.55 Shortland Street (5631991) 1.25 Home and Away (T) (76008378) 1.50 Remote Control Cooking (T) (71401736) 2.20 Vanessa (T) (74817910) 2.50 The Natural Model of the Cooking April 1050186 Health Show (9564858)

3.20 News (T) (4052939) 3.25 Regional News (T) (4044910)

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3.30 The Riddlers (8168571) 3.40 Wizadora (9651842) 3.50 The Adventures of Paddington Bear (9657026) 4.00
Sylvester and Tweety Mysteries (f) (T) (8543991) 4.15 Name That Tool (T) (6322668). 4.40 Knlight School (T

5.10 WALES: Yan Can Cook (r) (3030571) 5.10 Relative Knowledge (303057)

5.40 News (T) and weather (845823) 6.00 Home and Away (689620)

**5.25 Regional Weather (678129)** 6.30 Regional News (T) (620)

7.00 Emmerdale Alex tries to make up with Kim (T) (3668) 7.30 WALES: Grass Roots (804)

7.30 Take 3 (804) 8.00 The Bill Boyden is greatly amused when a notorious burglar has his own house broken into (T) (5216)



the Suit Paul wakes up in the middle of the night to discover his clothes have

and Angela McCleod womes when her house is broken into (T) (3945) 10.00 News (T) and weather (58858)

10.30 Regional News (411945)

new Chancellor's first Budget speech (2/2) (T) (595216) 11.40 WALES: Alice (743736) 11.40 Tropical Heat (r) (358552)

12.10am WALES: Short Story Cinema (4579408)

3.00 Football Extra (r) (5749224)

9.00 Soldier, Soldier Vera Butcher's extended stay disrupts her son's love life

10.40 Network First: We Are the Treasury Carneras follow Gordon Brown and his team through the talks, telephone calls and secret meetings which led up to the

12.40am Planet Mirth (1090601) 1.10 Late and Loud (1615363) 2.05 The Chart Show (r) (2060330)

3.55 World of Sailing (r) (96316243) 4.20 Sound Bites (97463798) 4.35 The Time, the Place (r) (56363311) 5.00 Heidoom (88868) 5.30 News (88205)

As HTV West except: 12.55pm-1.25 A Country Practice (5631991)

6,25-7.00 Central News (636674) 7.30-8.00 Heart of the Country (804) 11.40 Highlander (358552) 12.40am Collins and Maconle's Movie Club

5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (3030571)

(1090601) 1.10 Real Stories of the Highway Patrol (2490205)

1.35 War of the Worlds (6455576) 2.25 The Paul Ross Show (6946224) 3.45 Central Jobfinder '97 (961021) 5.20 Asian Eye (7251866)

As HTV West except:

12.55 Home and Away (3118649)

1.20-1.50 Emmerdale (46797804) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (3030571) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (89262) 7.30-8.00 Compliments to the Chef (804) 11.40 Highlander (358552)

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5.10-5.40 Home and Away (3030571) 6.00 Meridian Tonight (668) 6.30-7.00 Relative Knowledge (620) 7.30-8.00 Serve You Right Live (804) 11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H (358552) 5.00am Freescreen (88868)

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Starts: 7.00am The Big Breakfast (27007) 9.00 Ysgolion (354378) 11.30 Here's One ! Made Earlier (2910)

12.00 Sesame Street (75571) 12.30om Light Lunch (69723) 12.30 Ricki Lake (69723)

1.00 Slot Melthrin (32576804) 1.15 Pingu (32677587) 1.30 Travelog Treks (19264)

1.30 A Little Routine (52781200) 1.40 Film; The Westerner (75967007) 3.30 Collector's Lot (246)

4.00 Fifteen-to-One (533) 4.30 Feast (945) 5.00 5 Pump: Uned 5 (7674) 5.30 Countdown (397)

6.00 Newyddion (910) 6.10 Heno (782281) 7.00 Pobol y Cwm (717397) 7.25 Brodyr Bach (634945)

8.00 Y Clwb Rygbl (3858) 8.00 Wild Tales from National Geographic

8.30 Newyddion (9465) 9.00 Dwylo (1587)

10.00 Brookside (76200) 10.35 Frasier (127113) 11.05 NYPD Blue (129769) 12.00 Film: Women on the inside (5058934)

1.35am-2.05 Black Bag (8167972) SATELLITE AND CABLE

9.00 Schools: Science in Focus (T) (3905262)

5,55am Sesame Street (11533)

7.00 The Big Breakfast (16991)

9.22 Lost Animals (3717736) 9.30 Eurekal (T) (8751281) 9.45 Stop, Look, Listen (T) (8756736) 10.00 Fourways Farm (3546194) 10.10 TVM (T) (260119) 10.25 How We Used to Live (T) (2517735) 10.45 Quest (T) (689704) 11.00 First Edition IV (6570587) 11.15 Stage One (T) (6480910)

11.30 Here's One | Made Earlier Oysters and pesto; nage of seafood; chocolate and orange pols (T) (2910) 12.00 Sesame Street (75571)

12.30pm Light Lunch (98769) 1.30 London's Country A 1954 short 1.55 The Gentle Gunman (1952, b/w) starring

John Mills and Dirk Bogarde as brothers and members of the IRA with diametrically opposed views on the campaign of violence. Directed by Michael Reiph and Basil Dearden (92677842) 3.30 Collector's Lot. Includes a report on

Haynes Motor Museum in Somerset (246) 4.00 Fifteen-to-One (T) (533) 4.30 Countdown (T) (8960533) 4.55 Ficki Lake (T) (8889262) 5.30 Pet Rescue (T) (397) 6.00 Moviewatch (T) (910) 6.30 Hollyoaks Teen soap (f) (262)

7.00 Channel 4 News (T) (751668) 7.50 Music of the Millennium Beth Orton's

8.00 Black Bag: Cutting the Rose An investigation into illegal circumcision practised on women in Britain (T) (3858) 8.30 Brookside Lisa sleeps on the surrogacy

tdea; while Tim's nigh-time adventures catch up with him (1) (9465)



Checking visitors' passports (9.00)

9.00 Cutting Edge: Passport Control The work of Britain's Immigration Service focusing on the officers who man passport control (1) 10.00 Exclusive (1992) Suzanne Somers plays

a television reporter who becomes involved in a multiple murder case. A made-for-television drama directed by Alan Metzger (342262)

11.45 The Company of Strangers (1966) A
study of old age, centred on a group of
elderly women stranded in a remote part
of Quebec when their tour bus breaks
down. Directed by Cynthia Scott (297533) 1.35am Late Night Ricki Cross-racies adoption (r) (6486446) 2.25 Between a Rock and a Hard Place (r)

3.20 Language Lessons (r) (3147040) 4.00 Schools: Stage Two Science (3980750) 5.15 Stage Two Science (4027514)

CHANNEL 5 ON SATELLITE Channel 5 is now broadcasting on transponder No 63 on the Astra Satellite. Viewers with a Videocrypt decoder will be able to receive the channel free of charge. Frequencies for transponder No 63 are picture: 10.92075 GHz; sound: 7.02 and 7.20 MHz. 7.02 and 7.20 MHz

6.00am 5 News Early (2081007)

7.30 Milkshake (7004804) 7.35 USA High (r) (7562246) 8.00 Havakazoo (8558303) 8.30 WideWorld The emergence of Berlin during the 19th century (8557674)

9.00 Espresso (5657755) 10.00 Exclusive (r) (6303378) 10.30 Hot Property (r) (1) (8464910) 11.00 Leeza (9113133) 11.50 Double Espresso (44389026) 12.00 The Bold and the Beautiful (8455262) 12.30pm Family Affairs (r) (T) (4918543) 1.00 5 News Update (99328587) 1.05 Sunset Beach. Vanessa finds the gun that killed

Jimmy's father (T) (1412939) 2.00 5's Company (4862945) 3.30 A Time to Triumph (1986) with Patty Duke Joseph Bologna and Julie Bovasso. A woman joins the army and rises through the ranks to become a helicopter pilot. Directed by Noei Black (3822804)

5.20 5's Company: Late Extra (55078113) 5.30 Whittle (8468026)

6.00 100 Per Cent (8465939) 6.30 Family Affairs Maria is upset when she finds out that Annie has told Nick about

the rape; and Cuncan's cool image i blown by Jack (T) (8449991) 7.00 Exclusive Julia Bradbury and Baz Bemigboye look at the publicity sturts used by the stars (6206281)



7.30 Beastly Britain The history of the grey squirrel in Britain - from pet to pest in little more than a century (8541303) 8.00 Plastic Fantastic Last in the series looks at the future of cosmetic surgery

8.30 5 News (T) (6201736) 9.00 Hot Shots! Part Deux (1993) Charlie Sheen, Lloyd Bridges, Valeria Golino and FILM Richard Crenna star in this spoof. Look out for the gangly frames of Rowan Alkinson and Ryan Stiles. Directed by Jim

Abrahams (67219668) 10.40 The Jack Docherty Show (8476465) 11.25 Prisoner: Cell Block H (7565587) 12.25am Live and Dangerous presented by Jeremy Nicholas (34573682)

3.45 Live and Dangerous: Futbol Americas Soccer action from the Latin American leagues and IndyCar racing (2102866) 4.35 The Streets of San Francisco Nownostalgic police drama (8900972) 5.30 100 Per Cent (r) (5605392)

listings of satellite and cable channels, see Vision. published on Saturday

6.00am Morning Glory (841129) 9.00 Regis and Kame Lee (88194) 10.00 Another World (5/262) 11.00 Days of Our Lives (7/026) 12.00 Oprah Windrey (43484) 1.00pm Geraldo (2/604) 2.00 Sally Jessy Raphael (5804) 3.00 Jenny Jones (32858) 4.00 Oprah Worling (48465) 9.00 Star Tiek The Need Generation (6945) 6.00 Real TV (8007) 6.30 Married — with Children (5587) 7.00 The Surgeotts (6674) 7.30 M/A/STH 7,00 The Simpsons (9674) 7,30 M\*A\*S\*H (1571) 8,00 Speed! (2194) 8,30 Coppers (4129) 3.00 Feelly Caught in the Act 9 (7128) 10.00 The Extraordinary (81889) 11.00 Star Trek. The Next Generation (5399) 12.00 Lise Show with Oand Letterman (42966) 1.00em Long Play (1650205)

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SAT MOVIES

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Time Ran Out (1980) (3485) 11.30 The
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THE MOVIE CHANNEL

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9.00pm On the Town (1949) (73834552) 11.00 Johnny Eager (1942) (64298842) 1.00mp Dr Jellyff and Mr Hyde (1932) 6) 3.00 On the Town (1949 SKY SPORTS 1

7.80am Sports Centre (10755) 7.30 Football League Review (99262) 8.00 V-Max (93754) 8.30 Sports Centre (43295) 9.00 Reong News (21397) 9.30 Aerobics Oz Sylve (30587) 10.00 Spanish Primera Uge (91674) 11.00 Esport (24610) 12.00 Aerobics Oz Style (92543) 12.30pm Leicaster City v Derby County (34543) 2.30 Spenish Primera Liga (51910) 3.30 V-Max (2688) 4.00 Golf (93338) 5.00 Wrestling Speriish Primera Liga (S1910) 3.30 V-Maxi. (2668) 4.00 Golf (33938) 5.00 Wiresting (8129) 6.00 Sports Centre (1552) 6.30 Big Fight Countdown (2604) 7.00 Tartan Ears (7558) 7.30 Speriish Primera Liga (82378) 9.00 Footballers' Football Show (19455) 10.00 Sports Centre (42002) 10.30 Big Fight. Countdown (11810) 11.00 Tartan Bare (94588) 11.30 Golf (80303) 12.30em Sports Centre (42717) 1.00 Big Fight Countdown (81243) 1.30 Speriish Primera Liga (82224) 3.00 Footballers' Fo Liga (38224) 3.00 Footballers' Footba Show (58359) 4.00 Sports Centre (69175)

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SKY SPORTS 2

SKY SPORTS 3-12.00pm Wresting (55629723) 1.00 Rishing Takes (82182842) 1.30 American Outdoors (65824179) 2.00 Big League Classics (6468465) 3.30 Major League Besatal (23119398) 6.30 Pro Beach Society (35303200) 6.30 Survival of the Fibest (67451735) 7.00 The Westeand Fisherman (855202017 7.91 The Liberton Elements

(97451735) 7.00 The Weekend Pisherman (8226397) 7.30 The Ullimate Fishing Show (97440820) 8.00 Rugby Union: European Culp (73844839) 10.00 Golden Gloves with Barry McGulgan (73929674) 11.00 Golden Clympics (29037129) 11.30 Close 7.30mm Cenceing (44378) 9.00 Speedworld. (75194) 11.00 Footbal (51945) 12.30pm Touring Cer (53397) 1.30 Cenceing (55842) 2.00 Tristrion (62674) 3.00 Live Terms (3732649) 7.00 Officed (15649) 8.00 Boung (24397) 9.00 Football (27434) 11.00 Equestrainem (14571) 12.00 Selling (43934) 12.30am Close

UK GOLD 7.00am Rentaghost (6250113) 7.35 Neigh-bours (8124552) 8.00 Crossroads (9987200) 6.25 EastEnders (3969339) 9.00 pours (812-932) - Colores (989720) 8.25 EastEnders (9898720) 8.25 EastEnders (9898939) 9.00 The Bill (1504945) 9.30 Howards' Way (4229469) 10.00 In Loving Memory (9826823) 10.30 The Sullivars (1500125) 11.00 Frank Stubbe Promotes (8950796) 12.00 Crossroads (57438571) 12-25pas Neighbours (57511858) 12.85 EastEnders (1037571) 1.30 Hi-De-Hi (9402378) 2.10 2point4 Children (5746755) 2.50 Are You Beng Senect (4464533) 3.30 The Bill (9521804) 4.00 Casualty (62858007) 5.65 EastEnders (9825397) 5.40 Bot's Full-House (7218674) 6.25 That's Showbusiness (7147129) 7.00 it Am'l Hell Hot, Mum (7229025) 7.45 The Uner Brids (5294939) 8.20 2point4 Children (1989484) 9.00 Only Foots and Houses (9711910) 9.40 9.00 Only Foots and Horses (971 1910) 9:40 The Bill (344952): 10.19 Casuely (44896991) 11.20 Fil.M: Porridge (1879) (8278465) 1.00mm Carned Carnett (7414175) 1.30 Mismi Vice (3014040) 2.25

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Tale Spin (8129) 3.30 Goof Troop (5179) 4.00 Timon and Pumbea (2484) 4.30 Aladdin — the Series (8668) 5.00 Gar-goyles (3674) 5.30 Dinosaurs (2620) 6.00 Blossom (9533) 8.30 Box Mesta Westa m (9533) 6.30 Boy Meets World (3113) 7.00 Home Improvement (6610) 7.30 Wonder Years (9397) 8.00 FiLM: Escape to Which Mountain (1974) (53571) 8.30 Home Improvement (74991)

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TROUBLE 12.00pm Swen's Crossing (1413649) 12.30 Ready or Not (4218533) 1.00 Madison (6949620) 1.30 Sweet Valley High (4217604) 2.00 Sweet by the Bell (9669858) (4217804) 2.00 Saved by the Ball (9689858) 2.30 Swan a Crossing (9544755) 3.00 9-25 (9575465) 3.30 Ready or Not (9549200) 4.00 Saved by the Bell (9535007) 4.30 USe high (9524981) 5.00 Hangtime (9570910) 5.30 Sweet Valley High (9548571) 6.00 Rush (4414465) 6.15 Teenogo Urban Advertures (4402520) 6.30 Medison (9536736) 7.00 Hengtime (9663674) 7.30 USA High (9525620) 8.00 Close

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9.00mm Simply Painting (1502587) 9.30 Garden Calendar (4210991) 10,00 The Yerkee Workshop (1428571) 11.00 Fex. Hunt's Fishing Adventures (166193) 11.30 Homeime (1652668) 12.00 Garden Doc-tors (1419823) 12.30pm Two's Country (4221007) 1.00 Sweet Things (9595194) 1.30 Home Again (4220378) 2.00 Furniture at the Merit (9599014) 2.10 There Envi on the Mend (9569804) 2.30 These Fou Walls (9620129) 3.00 Two's Country (9525674 1958) 1 This Old House (9625674

DISCOVERY

4,00pm Turning Points (9531281) 4,30 Jus-tice Files (9537465) 9,00 Comnections 2 (9583484) 5,30 Beyond 2000 (9624945) 8,00 Sharks — the Real Story (4239025) 6.00 Sharks — The Real Story (4239025) 7.00 Mysternous World (9563620) 7.20 De-saler (9538194) 8.00 Jaws in the Med (9884522) 9.00 Raging Planet (9977216) 10.00 Danger Beach (9970303) 11.00 The Professionals (6962571) 12.00 Pightime (2924796) 12.30 mm Justice Files (8279514) 1.00 Disaster (7412717) 1.30 Beyond 2000 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

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Briton climbs to world No 4

# Rusedski gets ready for hardest task

IN THE afterglow of his triumph in Basle on Sunday, Greg Rusedski's delight in advancing to No 4 in the world rankings was tempered by the knowledge that an early exit in Vienna this week would negate those gains.

"When I started the year, my goal was to be No 20, then 15, then 10 and finally make the top five," he said. "Now that I have achieved it, my next goal is to try and stay there. That's the hardest part." Harder, indeed, than is evident to the casual observer, for the complicated rankings mechanism will make huge demands of the Briton this

Rusedski knows that the 171 amassed from winning in Beijing 12 months ago — his only tournament victory of 1996 — are about to be wiped from the slate. They will be replaced by the points he accrues in Vienna, where he must reach the semi-finals

Rusedski of late, experienced this predicament last week. Despite reaching the semifinals in Basle, his world ranking dropped by one place to No 21. Henman had reached the semi-finals in Lyons 12 months earlier. On the rolling computer rank-ings system, he was obliged to

forfeit those points. A difficult first-round pairing with Andrei Medvedev in Vienna further clutters Rusedski's progress, yet the British No I has become accustomed to clearing barriers in his path. The higher they are, the better he seems to jump them.

I have sustained this level for a few weeks now," he said. "Also, I am at my best indoors, so the European indoor season could not have come at a better time."

In addition to protecting his ranking. Rusedski, born in Canada, craves a berth in the \$3.3 million (about £2 million) ATP Tour world championmonth. The round-robin tour-

P Sampras (US) 4,291pts; 2, M Chang (US) 3,385; 3, P Rafter (Aus) 2,889; 4, G Rusedski (GS) 2,511; 5, C Moya (So) 2,451; 6, Y Kaferikov (Russ) 2,438; 7, S Bruguera (So) 2,357; 2, M Russ (Chile): 2,301; 9, G Nanisevic (Cro) 2,291; 10, A Corretta (So) 2,251. Other British plecings: 21, T Henman, 1,754; 143, C Willánson, 314; 149, A Richardson, 307.

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unexpected thunder-clap. Rusedski's appointment of Tony Pickard, formerly coach

> Rusedski's opponents. Rusedski clearly values this commodity. As much was evident two weeks ago, before Pickard's appointment was

made public.

has advanced almost as dramatically as his surge into the top flight. The lion's share of seasonal earnings of \$1,258,473 (about £786,545) has been gained over the past eight weeks, when he has prevailed in 22 of his 27 matches. He has reached the quarter-finals in his past six tournaments, the semi-finals in his past four. No British player has posted such gains since rankings were introduced 25 years ago — although Fred Perry and Bunny Austin

rankings chart. For all that, Rusedski recognises that the real challenge starts in Vienna. The absence of Pete Sampras, Michael Chang and Patrick Rafter makes him the highest-ranked player engaged in Europe this week. His is therefore the most-prized scalp. Defending it offers yet another new

nament is confined to the eight highest-ranked players; no Briton has previously graced the event formerly known as 24, is favoured to make the cut underlines just how emphatic his progress has been.

The most potent weapon in tennis is a powerful service. Rusedski's has no equal. He boasts the fastest electronically-timed delivery on record, but that alone will not sustain him at this level. Earlier this year, his technique improved immeasurably under the tutelage of Brian Teacher, so Rusedski's recent dismissal of the Californiabased coach came like an

to Stefan Edberg, raised eye-brows even further, yet the new alliance has increased the player's potency. Rusedski arlie in the technical side. Pickard, 63, is more of a schemer, a strategist, a tactical plotter of the downfall of

After beating Yevgeni Kafelnikov in Munich, Rusedski arrived for the obligatory press conference wearing an expression of uncharacteristic smugness. Pickard had the telephone and Rusedski was impressed. It enabled him to reverse a drubbing from Kafelnikov on their only previous encounter Rusedski's bank balance

were allotted the first two places on a ore-war, unofficial

challenge to Briton's No 1.



# Neville ushers in new dawn

By Oliver Holt POOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

THE name of Julius Caesar has already been drawn into rounding the meeting of Italy and England on Saturday. Until yesterday, no one had invoked the spirit of Cassius, but as Glenn Hoddle's squad began its preparations for the trip to Rome at Bisham Abbey, Gary Neville out that right.

Neville is a fitting symbol for the resurgence in English football after his part in Manchester United's inspirational victory over Juventus in the European Cup Champions' League last week. A young man possessed of the sort of honesty and playing integrity that any coath would stake his career on, said that the time had come for England, too, to be masters of their

He captured the mood of euphoric unity galvanising the nation in the run-up to the match on Saturday when he described how he and United's other England squad members were given a stand-ing ovation as they left the pitch during a testimonial on Sunday — by Manchester City fans at Maine Road.

For once, everything seems to be going England's way, too. The mood in the camp is

buoyant, there are no injuries to worry about, although Tony Adams, Graeme Le Saux and Gareth Southeate did not train yesterday because of mentum is with England and against Italy. As pride is restored, more and more observers and players who do not look abroad for inspiration, are coming forward.

Neville, who should just edge out Southgate as the third of Hoddle's defensive bulwarks alongside Tony Adams and Sol Campbell, is one of the most obvious beneficiaries of this new mood of optimism that has swept through the squad since England's victory over Poland in Katowice and their triumphs in the Tournoi de France.

Tipped by many to be a future England captain, he kicked off what is bound to be a long week of players beating the drum by saying that a gradual realisation had swept through the squad that there was no reason for them to be overawed by the Italy players. Their reputation, he said, ex-

ceeded the reality.
"I do not think the Italians are anything special," Neville said. "You look at the Brazilian front line with Ronaldo. Romario and Denilson. The Italian front line of Zola and Casiraghi does not have quite

"He has done things that no other player can do," John Hart, the New Zealand coach.

said, including a dropped goal against England in the 1995 World Cup semi-final

that strained convention for

"We will achieve playing

benefits from having him but also other spin-offs," Andy

Keast, the Harlegums direc-

tor of rugby, said. These

marvellous, long-serving Test players can provide valuable

guidance and leadership be-

low the captaincy level for the

less experienced players, and

he might bring in a couple of

thousand spectators from the

New Zealand community in

west London, who regard him

Brooke would certainly be

well-placed to offer Hart, his

long-time mentor for Auck-

land and New Zealand, the

latest information on British

standards before the 1999

World Cup, and also to fur-

ther a burgeoning television

career, which has included his

No 8 forwards.

as a hero."

own chat show.

the same zest about it. There is nothing to fear from them.

"We build these things up too much. We give teams an aura. But when you play against them on a number of occasions, you do not have the same fear. You think: They are only human.' For their Zola, we have got Wright. For their Albertini, we have got Beckham. You match them off one by one and we do not suffer in comparison. These players that they have are not

players of a calibre we have

When you play against Juvenius as much as we have done now, you do get the feeling that they are not as brilliant as people make them out to be. I do not think they fear us. I think the problems were all our own. The fault was in ourselves. It is a game of football and of course we could lose but it is about time we went away to places like

We have got to be careful not to be overconfident but the country senses that the Engposition as it has been for a

that the mood within the camp was so enthusiastic yesterday morning that he had stopped the training session 15 minutes earlier than he had planned because his players had put so much commitment and effort into it. "The application was so good we had to take the foot off the pedal a bit," he

As the Italians reportedly agonise about the prospect of England beating them at their own counter-attacking game and their players talk down their chances of success. Hoddle said he had an afternoon of fishing and trips to the cinema planned for his squad.

everything is relaxed," Hoddle said. "We know it is a crunch game. It was always going to go down to this game and we that we can do it. As far as the Italians are concerned, just imagine if it was Wembley and we needed to win. The pressure really would be on

The game will be all about which team goes out there and how close they can get to their natural way of playing in the pressure pot of the Olympic Stadium Each and every player has to go down that tunnel with 100 per cent belief in his mind and in his heart that he can do it."

If the side was picked on those criteria alone. Gary Neville would be one of the first names on the team-sheet.

## Harlequins' overseas ranks swollen by Brooke's arrival

ever let it be said that England provides only a rest home for aged overseas rugby union players. Just 24 hours after Zuzzn Brooke announced in New Zealand that he would spend his declining years with Harlequins, France revealed that they would welcome back a trio of exiles to international rugby, so good has been the form of Philippe Saint-Andre for Gloucester and Thierry Lacroix and Laurent Cabannes with Harlequins.

Saint-Andre, indeed, turns as captain of France for the Latin Cup tournament against Italy, Romania and Argentina later this month, the authorities having reconsidered their view of players living outside France. Under the terms of his contract with Gloucester, he can also look forward next season to playing against Brooke, who bade an emotional farewell to his Auckland colleagues at the weekend after their Ranfurly

Shield defeat by Waikato. The All Blacks back-row forward, one of the most versatile players of his generation, made 54 international appearances between 1987 and 1997. "For me it's the right time to step down," Brooke, 32, said. "Ten years is a long

David Hands on home for New Zealanders for 20 years and more, the most the imports notable of them being Andy Haden, the arrival of Brooke, benefiting from probably next August, will only revive a long-standing

late moves to English club rugby

time." Curiously, the polygiot community at Harlequins includes players from France, Italy, Ireland, Wales and the United States, internationals from Tonga, Fiji and Canada - even one or two from England - but, curiously, no

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Brooke: emotional

### Hamed has tougher challenge

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

NASEEM HAMED had been expecting a straightforward defence of his World Boxing Organisation (WBO) feather weight championship in Shef-field on Saturday, Yesterday, however, he learnt that he will be faced with a far stiffer challenge. Instead of meeting Victor

Lierena, of Colombia, Harned will take on the WBO's No I contender, the tough Puerto Rican, José Badillo - and, perhaps bizarrely, it is the contest that Hamed's promoter. Frank Warren, wanted. Badillo is a great fighter, Warren said yesterday. He would have been guaranteed a challenge to Naz next year anyway, but feels he is ready

to take this chance now." Badillo was due to have boxed in California next week, but when that contest fell through. Warren offered him the chance to take on Hamed. Llerena was compensated for

agreeing to step aside. Badillo, 27, has 20 wins on his record, with 15 knockouts. His one defeat was against Johnson, the former International Boxing Federation champion, who was beaten by Hamed earlier this year.

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